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Science and Technology students Mark Nelson  
and Kelly Shoemake conduct anionic synthesis of polymers  
in a Polymer Science lab. (photo by Steve Snyder)



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# What's next?

The 1993-94 graduates of the University of Southern Mississippi are on their way.

They have endured the classes, put up with the professors, and struggled with financial aid, but they are stepping into a whole new way of life upon graduation. Some graduates

*"I'm relieved to be getting out of school, but I'm sad to be leaving all of my friends behind."* are anxious and some are a little nervous, but one feeling is common among them all - they are all ready to move ahead.

Dawn Barnes, a December graduate in criminal justice, had her own feelings about her pending graduation.

*"I'm relieved to be getting out of school, but I'm sad to be leaving all of my friends behind..."* "I also don't want to join the ranks of the unemployed," she said.

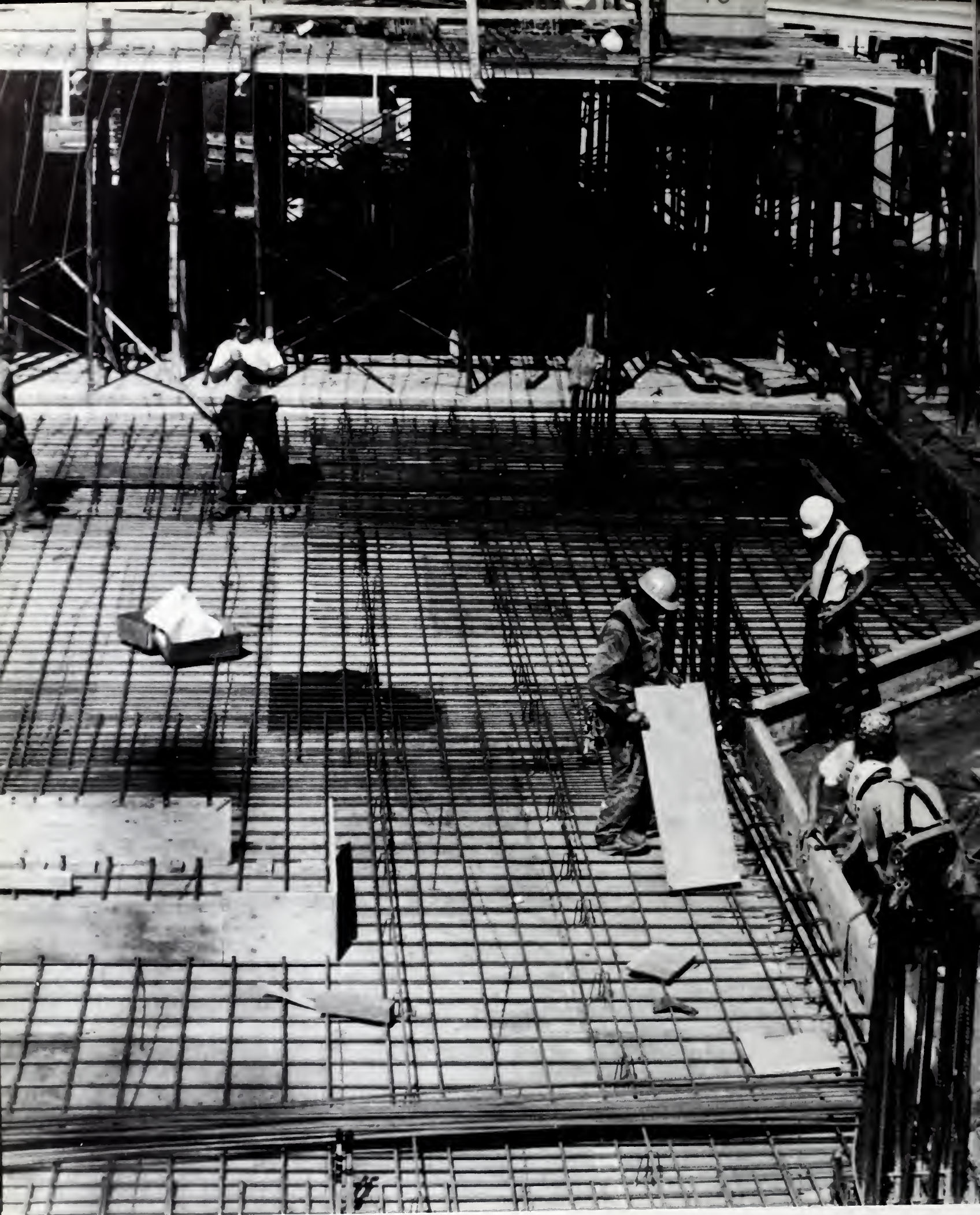
Many graduates already have jobs lined up, but for graduates in some majors the job market is bleak and uncertain.

"I need to find a job and start making money quickly because I have loans to pay off," said Barnes. "But I haven't found a job yet."

Best of luck to those graduates who are paving their way to a Golden Future. □

Graduate Angie Atkins received more than just a diploma at graduation. Rusty Waites proposed as she stepped off the stage. (photo by Launius)









# *Increase the Size to Increase* **learning**

With a budget of \$13.5 million, construction of the new wing of the R.C. Cook Library began with fervor February 1992.

The first phase is scheduled to be finished in the fall of 1994. All library materials must then be moved into the new wing while remodeling continues on the library. The new and

*"Cook Library will be very large and beautiful. Recruitment will want to bring prospective students and faculty to visit."*

*-Dr. Carol Cubberley*

will contain a great deal more stack space for books, magazines and other literature. More seating space will be available, with separate sections for individual and group study. Study rooms and additional areas for the library science school will be built.

"Cook Library will be very large and beautiful... something USM can be very proud of," said Dr. Carol Cubberley, Cook Library director of technical services. □

*By Michelle Erwin*

Construction crews have worked on the library complex since spring 1993. (photo by Spooneybarger)

vastly improved library is scheduled for completion in the summer of 1995.

While only about \$10 million dollars is being utilized for actual construction, the rest of the money will be used for new furniture, equipment, asbestos removal and various other needs associated with the new structure.

The new library will contain a great deal more stack space for







# Science ensures change for the future

Polymer field takes fascinating steps for the challenging world ahead.

Polymer science majors Dorie Yontz and Christy Smith are participating in several research projects

*"Polymer Science will change things you have and make them better."*

*-Christy Smith*

that will bring change to many different areas. Improvements in marine science, greater efficiency in recycling and decreasing the toxicity of paint are among several advancements polymer science aids in facilitating. Polymers are an enormous part

of our lives; they make up the composition of everything from DNA to toothpaste. In order to continue the use of new polymers in industry, changes in existing polymers will be necessary to keep up with demand, Yontz said.

"Polymer science will change things you have and make them better," Smith said with enthusiasm. □

*By Lydia Dennis*

Polymer Science students Christy Smith and Dorie Yontz work at an Electron Scanning Microscope. (photo by Launius)







# Campus Life & Events

## *Southern Living at its Best*

Whether professors and parents want to accept it or not, college is more than research papers and tests. We are here to learn more about ourselves and the world around us. To relieve our stress all

11,487 of us leave escape in numerous grooving to the beat catching the movie Reel to Reel theater, sweat at the Payne develop hobbies while front of the TV. No

"The friendly atmosphere is my favorite thing about the campus -- and being a member of the UAC. We're such a diverse group, but we function so well together and accomplish a lot."

--Tim Reynolds  
UAC Member

the books and find ways, whether it is at Reggae Fest, of the week at the or working up a Center. Some de- others just relax in matter how we

spend our time, we do what we can to truly enjoy the college experience. Futhering the balance of academic study and leisure activity ensures A Golden Future for students and campus life at USM.

The beautiful USM campus provides  
a great place for RENEE MULLINS  
and ROB STOCK to relax and study.  
Photo by Spooneybarger.







# Exemplifying Excellence Mr. & Miss USM

The title of Mr. and Miss USM is bestowed each year upon the two seniors who display excellence in their lives and in their service to USM. Students from all areas of campus life are eligible to compete for Mr. and Miss USM. The Associated Student Body sponsors the event, and the students elected Justin Thomas of Gulfport and Sandra Griner of Columbia as Mr. and Miss USM 1993-1994.

Justin Thomas, a dedicated USM student, serves as vice president of Sigma Chi fraternity. He is a member of the Alpha Epsilon Delta society and the Honors College. His achievements include being a

member of the Executive Cabinet of the ASB, vice president of Southern Style, president of Lambda Sigma, vice president of the Student Alumni Association, a member of the Interfraternity Council and the Baptist Student Union.

Thomas' honors include being a USM Foundation Honoree scholar, vice president of Omicron Delta Kappa, president of the Order of Omega, Who's Who of American Colleges and recipient of numerous scholarships.

A chemistry major, Thomas said he has found his classes at USM Challenging and competitive.

"I believe the education I obtain from USM is compara-

ble to or better than one at any other university in the state," he said.

Thomas also said he has found the people at USM to be friendlier than those of other schools, and he appreciates all that the students and faculty have done to make his years at USM memorable.

Sandra Griner is very active in many organizations at USM.

"I have found that the opportunities at USM with campus activities allow me to open new doors in my life," Griner said.

Griner is the president of Delta Delta Delta sorority, secretary of Omicron Delta Kappa, a member of Southern Style and of ASB. She partic-

ipates in the Student Alumni Association, College Republicans, BSU and intramurals.

She was vice president of Lambda Sigma, vice president of Golden Key, an Order of Omega member. President's List scholar, Homecoming Maid and recipient of many scholarships. She is also featured in the Who's Who of American Colleges.

Griner is an elementary education major with a minor in business administration. She believes her success at USM comes from the support of her family, friends and USM faculty.

By Joseph Coker



Miss Sandra Griner



Mr. Justin Thomas



# Southern Sounds THE PRIDE

**T**he musical performance of the Pride of Mississippi Marching Band is a welcome sight during halftime at USM football games.

The approximately 300 members of the Pride manage to make their routines look easy, but in reality, a lot of hard work goes into each show they perform.

"We practice for approximately four-and-a-half hours a week. But during game week we average about seven-and-a-half hours," said piccolo player Lee Burt.

The Pride puts on a new show for each home game. Some of the programs performed were a Disney show, a space show, a Gloria Estefan show, and the Homecoming show that featured the songs "Amazing Grace" and "Pearly," an arrangement from past years. These shows were a great success, thanks in part to the new music arranger, Joseph Brittain.

The Pride participated in many activities this year outside of USM football games. They did an exhibition per-

formance at the Emerald Coast Competition at Fort Walton Beach and they performed at a high school football game in Lafayette, Burt said.

A past tradition made a comeback this year. In January, the Pride once again performed the halftime show for the Senior Bowl in Mobile. This is an opportunity for scouts to recruit for professional football teams.

Some Pride members are part of Tau Beta Sigma, the band service organization that raises money for the Pride, hands out uniforms, helps host the Conductors' Conference and band banquet, where awards and a slide show are presented.

Students join the Pride for many reasons. For some, scholarship plays a big part. Others are music majors, and being in the Pride will give them valuable experience. Still, others join just because they love music.

The Pride's halftime show would not have the same effect without the superb performance of the Dixie Darling.

Directed by Karen Quamstrom and captains Tanya Hill, Lydia Pond, Charlotte Breedlove and Cindy Ward, the 36 Darlings practice between ten and 12 hours per week, Hill said. Practice is a fact of life for all those involved, no matter how tough.

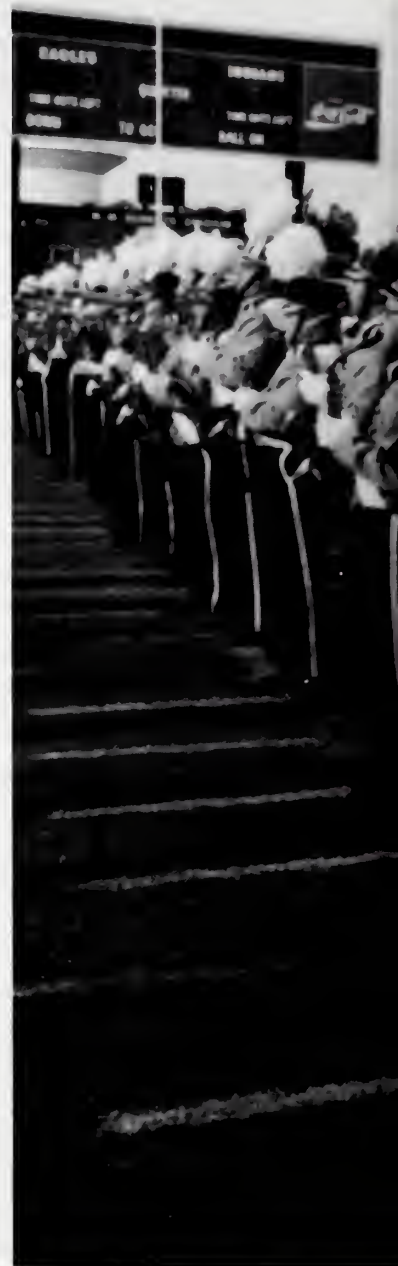
"Practicing in the rain isn't fun, but it pays off when you perform at halftime," Burt said. "It's been a wonderful experience."

When not performing during football games, the Dixie Darlings visit rest homes and perform for the elderly. Also, practice doesn't end with football season. The Darlings have aerobics sessions to keep in shape for the next season.

The Pride and Dixie Darlings are a major part of USM campus life, and they put a great deal of effort into each performance.

By Michelle Erwin

Performing to the greatest of their ability, the brass section of The Southern Pride really puts on a terrific show. (photo by Spooneybarger)



Marching to their own beat, The Pride presents the best entertainment in the South. (photo by Spooneybarger)



Drummer JOHNNY HALLMAN performs with The Pride during their halftime performance. (photo by Spooneybarger)





The Dixie Darlings: Front row: Bettie Wraggs, captain; Tanya Hill, captain; Charlotte Breedlove, captain; Lydia Pond, captain; Cindy Ward, captain; Ann Watson, Lieutenant; Second row: Monique Young, Gretchen Breland, Cana Rivero, Lisa Stapleton, Miranda Smith, Kara Fleming, Christina Johnson, Tracy Scott, Kerrie Schwabe; Third row: Leighia Lynn, Stephanie Bailey, Whitney Barton, Kim Capell, Dina Pennington, Aundrea Welbom, Brande Bryant, Sara Wilson, Roxanna Sumeral, Ginger Jones; Back row: Lori Jenkins, Selena Brown, Jill Gran, Carol Clarke, Tanya Lied, Robyn Mahaffey, Patsy Bridges, Meredith Harper, Jami Nixon, Karen Quamstrom, supervisor



Through rain, sleet, and snow the bad must practice on. Assistant Drum Major MELISSA KOHLER gets a little gentlemanly support during a wet practice. (photo by Spooneybarger)



# Southern Beauty HOMECOMING COURT

One of the most fabulous sources of excitement for the USM student body prior to Homecoming week are the elections held to determine the members of the annual Homecoming Court.

To be eligible for Homecoming Court, the student must attend USM full-time with at least a 2.0 grade point average in her major, ASB Election Commissioner Cindy Woods said. She must submit an application to the ASB election commissioner along with her picture and a list of her activities. Elections are then held with the student body voting for the best candidate to represent their class.

This year's Graduate Maid was Stacey Kirkland of Quitman. Senior Maid was Heidi Rieth of Metairie, La. Representing the junior class was Jill Alexander of Long Beach. Heading the sophomore class was Melissa Pace of Clinton, and Heather Register of Hattiesburg was the Freshman Maid. Laurie Bruhl of Ocean

Springs was elected Homecoming Queen for 1993.

However exciting, though, the elections are a great source of stress for all of the candidates. Some of the maids may have beauty pageant or talent show experience, but the nervousness associated with representing the student body on a football field in front of thousands of peers is enough to make even Miss America suffer from cold feet.

For Heather Register, the week of Homecoming elections was quite memorable. She said she did not let all the fanfare go to her head because the support of her friends and family were crucial to her success.

"It was the most exciting experience of my entire life. It was also the most hectic. . . I was in shock when I got elected. I called my parents as soon as I found out I had won," she said.

The 1993 Maids dealt with their excitement in different ways. The award clouded some of the routine weekly activities such as

academic study and work, often making it difficult for the girls to concentrate on their daily business and to control their jitters.

"I tried very hard to forget about what was going on that week. I really didn't want to think about it. I was really nervous before the results were put out. When I found out I had won, it was the proudest moment of my college life. I just couldn't believe it," Melissa Pace said.

Pace summed up her experience in a manner fairly representative of USM's long line of Homecoming maids.

"Southern Mississippi is just such a great university, and I'm really glad for the opportunity to have represented my class this year," she said.

By Matt Urbanic

LAURIE BRUHL is a vision of loveliness as she is presented by ASB President OMAR NELSON. What a Queen! (photo by Spooneybarger)



Proudly representing her senior class, Homecoming maid HEIDI RIETH smiles, showing her appreciation and beauty. (photo by Launius)

The 1993 Homecoming maids and their escorts. (photo by McCarter)







Posing pretty as a picture, JILL AL-EXANDER, MELISSA PACE and STACEY KIRKLAND are proud to represent USM as 1993 Homecoming maids. (photo by McCarter.)

As one of her first experiences at USM, Freshman Maid HEATHER REGISTER shines with grace while being escorted by ASB member DARRELL THOMAS. (photo by McCarter)



# Eagle Spirit -- Alive and Kickin' HOMECOMING WEEK

Thousands of students, alumni and other fans returned to the nest for the 1993 Homecoming celebration, bringing the campus and community to life with Golden Eagle spirit. The ASB Homecoming Committee, Alumni Association and UAC produced a dynamic plan of festivities to appeal to Eagle fans, old and new. Student involvement was a top priority this year, so several recreational opportunities were planned.

"Students haven't been as involved as they should be during Homecoming. This is partly because there was little in the way of opportunities for them to participate. This year, we had a lot to offer the students," said Nikki Camhout, ASB Homecoming director. Events planned for Homecoming included a university-wide football tournament, a food

drive, field events and an air band contest. Friday started off the weekend with a pep rally and a midnight bonfire. The Pride, Dixie Darlings, Pinehaven children and a caravan of campus organization representatives comprised an on-campus parade in celebration of homecoming. Jim and Larry Payne, heavy contributors to the Payne Center, served as Grand Marshals.

A Homecoming tradition that always garners much student participation is float building. The week before the big game, frames of wood and chicken wire sprout all over campus, stuffed with toilet paper and decorated with spray paint.

"Melanie and I worked on the Campus Crusade for Christ float. We had a lot of fun even though we didn't win. We visited with our friends and got to see what the other organizations were building,"

said junior Andrea Langley.

Organizations and Greeks participated in the float competition this year. This year's winners were the Air Force ROTC and Kappa Delta in first place and The Pride and Alpha Delta Pi in second place. The floats were mainly displayed at the front of campus so visitors could walk around and view the students' handiwork.

"Homecoming is a great time to show the alumni how outstanding USM really is, but the best reason for returning are old friends," Alumni Association Director Ron Phillips said.

By Matt Urbanic

Every entry in the Homecoming float competition was creative and well-constructed. The Pi Beta Phi float was a stiff competitor for first prize. (photo by Spoonybarger)



A popular group at USM, Big Daddy and the Speak Easies, drew a huge crowd for this year's Blues Fest. (photo by Launius)

Keeping in perfect step, The Pride entertained students, faculty and alumni during the Homecoming parade. (photo by Launius)







The Payne Center was dedicated during this year's Homecoming festivities. DR. LUCAS addresses alumni during their banquet. (photo by Launius)

The Phi Mus produce a beautiful float to embellish the campus. (photo by Spooneybarger)



# A Night in Paradise Miss Southern

The evening of Saturday, January 15 was filled with talent and entertainment as six ladies competed for the coveted title of Miss Southern 1994.

Under the direction and supervision of Laura Godwin, Kimberly Breland and Vrita Delaine, The Miss Southern Pageant, a preliminary to the Miss Mississippi Pageant, was a great success. Over \$2500 in scholarships and prizes were awarded to the winners.

This year's Miss Southern contestants were Melanie Bates, Tonya Lied, Shelley Putnam, Shayna Steele, Michelle Manguno and Bethany Jinkerson.

These talented and

lovely women began preparing for the pageant as far back as November, said freshman Shelley Putnam. They sold ads for the program, chose and perfected their talents and selected their evening gowns.

The contestants started practicing together one week prior to the pageant. They devoted about three hours per day preparing for the big night.

The pageant featured Miss Southern 1993 Amy Showalter. She dazzled the audience with a moving rendition of the song "Each One, Reach One" by Bobbie Mason, leaving many in tears. She also sang the popular "Save the Best for Last," by Vanessa Will-

iams, and "Mean, Mistreatin' Lovin' Heart" by Patty Loveless. After being named Talent Winner and Second Alternate to Miss Mississippi for two consecutive years, Showalter announced she was leaving pageantry for good.

Melanie Bates won the physical fitness and interview competition. She answered a question pertaining to literacy. Michelle Manguno won the talent competition with a flute solo of the pieces "Amazing Grace" and "I'll Fly Away."

The five judges had some difficult choices to make, but the results were well-apportioned. Melanie Bates was named Miss Southern 1994. First

Alternate was Michelle Manguno, and Shayna Steele was named Second Alternate. Steele also won the Director's Award. Shelley Putnam won the Spirit of Miss Southern Award. The awards and scholarships were presented by USM President Aubrey K. Lucas and ASB President Omar Nelson.

"I saw the ad for the pageant, and I've always wanted to do something like it," said Putnam. "It was my first pageant, and I really enjoyed it. I was nervous, but not as much as I thought I'd be. I would definitely do it again."

By Michelle Erwin

MELANIE BATES is crowned by Miss Southern 1993 AMY SHOWALTER. (photo by Spooneybarger)



Talent was a big portion of the pageant, and TONYA LIED put her best foot forward with a dance routine. (photo by Launius)

Organizing a pageant is a big undertaking, but CINDY WOODS, LAURA GODWIN and KIMBERLY BRELAND make it look easy. (photo by Launius)







1994 Miss Southern Melanie Bates



# We've got that EAGLE SPIRIT

**W**hat has been crucial to the "Moving Up a Level" campaign are the student spirit groups. The groups, consisting of the Varsity and Junior Varsity Cheerleaders, Seymour, the Dixie Darlings, the Southern Misses, as well as the Diamond Darlings and Gold Tenders, have served to promote school spirit and a sense of pride among the student body.

According to Stephen Fairley, a cheerleader squad captain, getting on the team takes lots of dedication and skill. A junior physical education major from Petal, he stresses gymnastic ability and a strong sense of spirit as key qualifications.

"We've run through some pretty tough times this year, losing some of our members due to academics or financial

obligations, but we consider this year to be a pretty good one for us. We're looked up to by the public, and a lot is expected from us," said Fairley.

Practice for the squad takes place for two hours, three days a week, with very little financial support from the school.

The Southern Misses dance at over 30 games during the year, including two months of preparation for the Metro Conference Competition between university mascots and spirit teams.

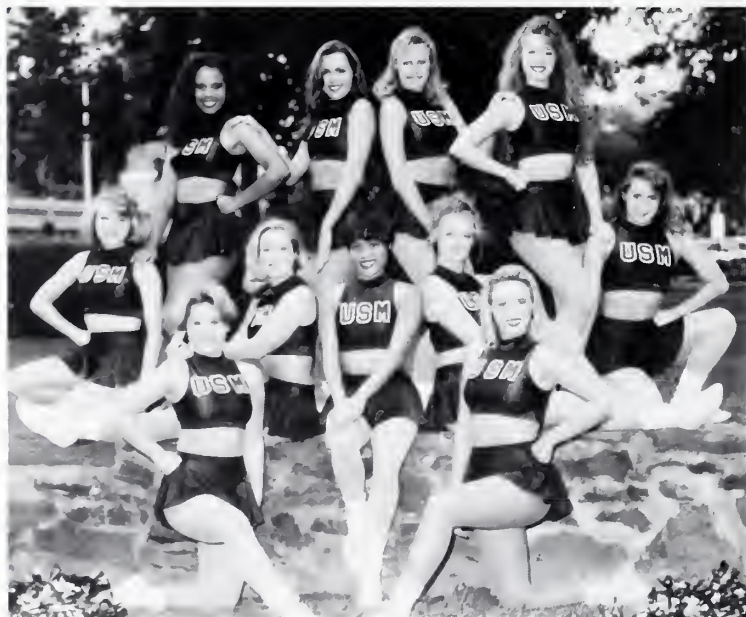
Jeff Singley, a junior psychology and criminal justice major from Slidell, La., is better known during games as USM's mascot, Seymour. Singley, who had to present a three-minute routine during tryouts for the position said the squad did indeed "move up a level."

"If you ask anyone on this campus, we have taken school spirit to its highest extent in years," Singley said. "We do wish, however, that we could receive a full scholarship for the days put into our work, but we do it because we love to help our school, because that's where our hearts are."

Janet McCarty, a sophomore from Jackson, and a member of the Southern Misses dance squad, said that what she liked best about her job was getting the crowd involved in the action during games.

By Mathew Urbanic

After another great performance by the Pride, yell leader MARK BUSBEE peps up the crowd for one more exciting half. (photo by Spoonerberger)

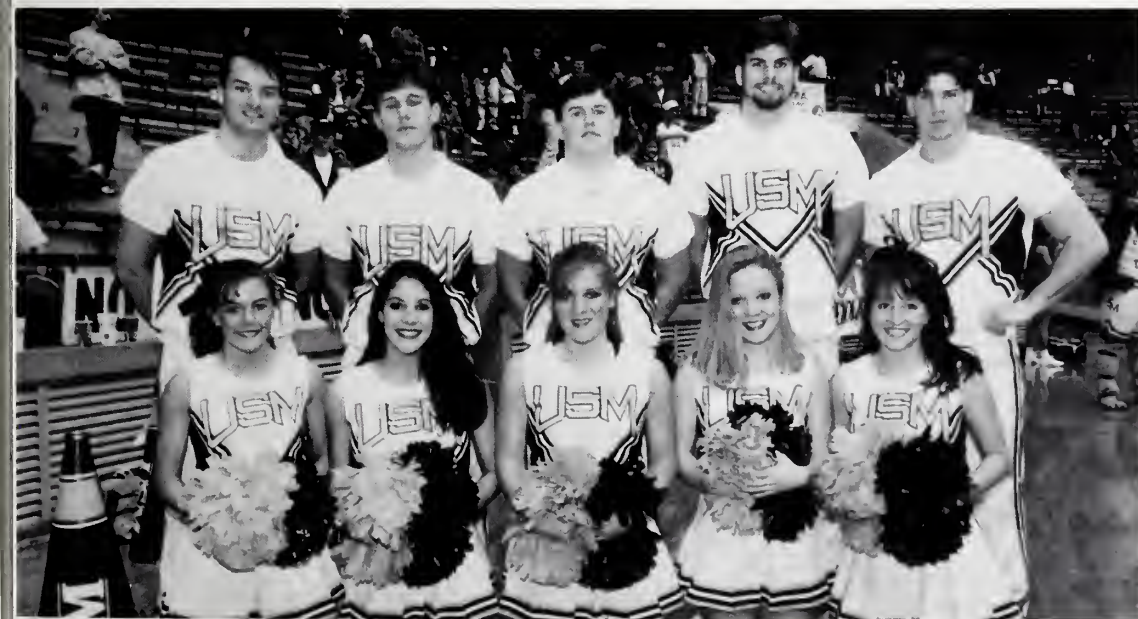


**SOUTHERN MISSES DANCERS** Front row: Christie Savell, Janet McCarty; Second Row: Brittany Harvel, Lindsay Blalock, Cana Rivero, Lori Jenkins, Lori Lopez; Back Row: Shayna Steele, Heather Herrington, Jill Gran, Leighia Lynn (photo by Photo Services)



**USM JV CHEERLEADERS** Front Row: Josie Franks, Tracy Taylor, Shelli Sims, Leslie Porter, Nikki Conocci, Wynn Lombardi, Bridgette King; Back Row: Stuart Rowell, Jason Dean, Mike Blakeman, Clay Rich (photo by Photo Services)





"You better watch your trunk, Mister!" USM's Seymour reminds the Alabama Elephant who is NUMBER ONE! (photo by Spoonybarger)

USM VARSITY CHEERLEADERS Front Row: Bekki Blakeney, Kim Cohen, Kim Davis, Amy Roberts, Kate Wingo; Back Row: Chris Dow, Brett Adams, Stephen Fairley, Russ Fowler, Shay Brown (photo by Spoonybarger)



# Home is where the heart is ... RESIDENCE LIFE

Students who live in one of USM's 13 residence halls either love them or hate them.

Those who hate residence halls tell tales of closet-sized rooms with very little light and even less atmosphere. On the other hand, students who enjoy them tell funny, upbeat stories about unique experiences and how they met some of their closest friends on their floor.

"When I was a freshman, all the soap dispensers disappeared from my floor," said junior Michelle Erwin. "And the next morning, the fountain between the Union and the stadium was overflowing with bubbles."

Fire Alarms are a sore spot for many people. There is nothing more annoying than staying up until 2 a.m. studying for a test at 8 a.m. and being jolted out of sleep by an obnoxious, screeching buzzer.

"I know the fire drills are for my safety, but we have them at very inconvenient times," said Phebe Mitchell, a Scott Hall resident. "We have so many of them that they are like the boy who cried wolf."

One adjustment residence hall students must make is learning to share a very small room with a friend or stranger. Some roommates can't stand each other and nurture a cold war until the end of the semester or until the rooming situation is changed. A great deal of influence on student perceptions of residence life depends on the positive or negative experiences of life with a roommate.

Residence hall occupants have wonderful opportunities to meet others with different backgrounds and personalities. They are encouraged to learn all they can about the diverse lifestyles around them.

Resident assistants are

hard-working individuals who strive to promote and maintain a peaceful, friendly atmosphere throughout the halls. RA's host many programs that follow an outline of six pre-determined aspects of student life. Program content is completely up to the RA and ranges from caramel apple parties to agendas involving date rape prevention.

Residence life is an experience that shouldn't be missed. There will probably be no other time in our lives when we'll live within 10 minutes (by foot) of our workplace (classrooms), with many people our own age who share similar goals.

By Miranda Benedict

Before moving her things into Hickman Hall, JONITA SKINNER (center) checks in with the help of Hall Director ROCHELLE GREEN and RA PAMELA REED. (photo by Launius)



The men and women of PACERS present one of their many informative programs to the residents of Pulley Hall. (photo by Launius)

Pondering over what outfit suits the day's activities, KAREN KELLY wonders why she brought so much useless stuff from home, while MIRANDA BENEDICT catches some ZZZZ's. (photo by Launius)







Angry because of her lack of attention, ALLISON NEWMAN ventilates her frustrations on the wall, while LAURA BETH CHRISTENBERRY continues her conversation with her fiance'.

The Scott Hall car sharks MELISSA KINSLOW, ZSA ZSA JACKSON, SHERRIE THOMAS, and SHELNETTA ALEXANDER partake in another intense game of poker. (photo by Launius)



# Residence Hall Association LIFE IS COOL

**L**ocated in the basement of Mississippi Hall, the Residence Hall Association keeps itself busy each year by planning, organizing and co-sponsoring a variety of events on campus for the students of USM.

The RHA holds events throughout the year and helps bring students together to make residence life enjoyable. Students are encouraged by their resident assistants to attend those events ranging from tailgating parties during football season and Reggae Fest to Spring Break and Mardi Gras parties. RHA also sponsors Trykes For Tykes, Casino Night, and weekly movie nights, said RHA President Romano Currie. These events provide respite from school work piled on by the professors and allow students to meet new people.

Aside from participating in events held at the RHA center, students are welcome to just "hang out" there, watch television and socialize. There are also a computer center and typewriters available for

student projects and academic papers.

"We are doing more for students on campus this year," said RHA Publicity Chairwoman Rachel Adams. "We are doing more stuff during the week and especially on the weekends."

RHA also has another very important task. Adviser Gary Kimble encourages members, resident assistants and residence hall administrators to work together and examine university policies and all aspects of residence life. Acting as representatives for the USM student body, RHA voices its compliments, concerns and suggestions on various issues ranging from residence hall maintenance to food service to university officials.

"The Residence Hall Association's job is to pull all of the hall together and present a united front that makes on-campus students feel more at home," said Jennifer Stano, Third Floor Representative for Pulley Hall. "We work to bring students from the various residence halls together. We do

things on campus that promote school spirit and togetherness among students."

RHA is dedicated to providing Southern's students with the best possible living arrangements and social opportunities.

"One of the most positive things about RHA this year is seeing strangers from residence halls and hall councils get to know each other, work together and communicate effectively," said Currie. "RHA's work is successful in helping the Residence Life system be the best it can be."

"I think RHA is important to USM and on-campus residents because it lets the students get involved and feel that they are doing something for their school and themselves," said Stano. "That feeling of accomplishment is very important."

By Joseph Coker

"I can't handle this!" exclaims TANYA HILL, a sophomore dance major, as she wonders what to do with so much stuff! (photo by Launius)



"This is not a trash pit, HONEST!" exclaims STUART RAMSDALE. Yeah, whatever, boys! (photo by Launius)



RHA Officers: Front row: Rachel Adams, Chrisceese Franklin, Angel Farve, April Brodigan, Anne E. King; Back row: Romano Currie, Benjamin Graham (photo by Cave)





1994 Residence Hall Association



In the fast-paced world of laundry, SCOTT STRICKLAND fearlessly challenges the Elam Arms washing machines. (photo by Launius)



# Peace in Prayer Religious Life

There are many opportunities that provide outlets for students at USM, but it is the religious organizations that seem to provide students with direction and purpose on the spiritual side of life.

Students may find a wide range of activities to meet numerous needs. The organizations provide opportunities for Bible study, personal growth, friendships, fun and fellowship.

With so many changes in the transition from home to college, it is often a relief to students that they can at hold on to their values and beliefs.

The Wesley Foundation allows students to be themselves by offering an atmosphere of acceptance and love for who they are.

"Friendships and relationships that are built here are special indeed," said Doug Donohue, a Wesley member.

The Baptist Student Union offers various social activities for campus Christians.

"BSU provides a good,

clean, quiet-type atmosphere for people who want to get to know the Lord and be friends with others that love the Lord," said member J.C. Howell.

Susan Clifford, a senior speech pathology major and president of the Catholic Student Association said she enjoys the organization because it offers guidance and a place to get away from the pressures of school.

"CSA offers all aspects of growth, from the physical to the spiritual," Clifford said.

Campus Crusade for Christ is an inter-denominational Christian ministry that provides training in Christian growth. They hold weekly meetings with Bible study, singing and skits.

"Campus Crusade offers a real atmosphere of caring and an enthusiasm that's contagious," junior biochemistry major Jenni Clark said.

Most students would agree that their particular organization is a good reason to get away from their studies for a

while to do something they enjoy. For example, Campus Crusade offers a fall retreat at various recreational areas around Hattiesburg and an annual Christmas conference in Atlanta, Ga.

"It helps to get away from schoolwork and classes and spend time with other people and to relax and enjoy God's peace," Clark said.

The students also feel that it is a good stress reliever to be around people who understand them.

"It gives me a chance to vent my frustrations and talk to other people," Howell said.

Whether you are looking for fellowship, Bible study or training, one of these organizations has a place for you.

Get involved!

By Andrea L. Langley

Entertaining the children of the community is a very rewarding task, especially for Baptist Student Union member LEIGHTON JONES.



Catholic Student Association members ANDREA WALSTON, CHRIS WORD and ANGELA JERNEGAN busily make posters about their next meeting.

It's peace, love and joy for Wesley Foundation members KEITH DAVIS and ANTHONY STEPHENSON.







"Spike it, boy!" Fellow BSU members cheer on their talented intramural volleyball team.

Campus Crusade for Christ is active within the community as well as on campus. Here they decorate a float for the Homecoming festivities.



# CAMPUS

Sporting the make-up job only a Golden Eagle could love, JENNY CLARK and ALI HARDOUIN do not have to tell you how much Eagle Spirit they have. It's written all over their faces. (photo by Launius)



Lake Byron is the perfect setting for BILL SONTAN, a senior medical technology major, to spend quality time reading to his 3-year-old son, JOSHUA. (photo by Spooneybarger)



Relaxing to the entertainment provided during the Union's 17th birthday celebration, TOBY KINSELL escapes for just a little while from the horrid world of Homework! (photo by Launius)

The newly-constructed Payne Center is a great place for students and faculty to get in shape. GEORGIA COURTENAY is taking full advantage of it while listening intently to BENNY HARDOUIN teach her in the art of "toning." (photo by Spooneybarger)





# CANDIDS



Giving ESPN something to talk about, LEE COOPER, ROBBIE THOMASON, KIM KNIGHT and CRAIG WELLS seem relaxed propped on their couch during the Pitt tailgating festivities. (photo by Launius)

Taking time out from the hectic college life, students came out to show their school spirit and enjoy some refreshments at the Pitt pep rally. (photo by Launius)



The Bungee Run was one of the many highlights at this year's Fall Fest. A macho male student struggles desperately to reach the end of the run. (photo by Spooneybarger)

Enjoying the sunshine after their meal from Seymour's, DANNY FAIRCHILD, ALBENA NOVEVA, and KENNETH BRYANT decide what is next on their agenda. (photo by Launius)



# Feel The Rhythm REGGAE FEST

**R**eggae. The word brings to mind images of music, dreadlocks and Jamaica. Reggae Fest '93 had the music in its own little paradise. Held on the Kennard-Washington Lawn on September 17, the musical talent of the bands Bigga and Truth and Right filled the air to the delight of approximately 2000 people.

The festival was made possible through the hard work of the University Activities Council, Union Board, Associated Student Body, Residence Hall Association and Seymour's. Coca-Cola of Hattiesburg

set up a Coke booth. Vendors set up booths to sell their Caribbean-type wares amid the food tents provided by Seymour's. Volleyball and tug-of-war games were courtesy of RHA. Dianah Hayes, UAC Music Chair, coordinated the Reggae Fest. UAC spent \$6000 and six months preparing for the event, she said.

The Union Board was in charge of Reggae Fest T-shirts, something new this year. The festival was the only major University event never before featured on a T-shirt. Union Board took a big chance by ordering 500 shirts to be

printed. But to the surprise of Reggae Fest sponsors, all of the shirts were sold in a day-and-a-half.

The festival has been one of the most popular events at USM since its beginning in 1991. "We saw a need for a more diverse range of music entertainment for students," said UAC President John Prentiss.

This year, students relaxed on the grass, enjoying the music and munching on hamburgers. "I've been at USM for three-and-a-half years and I had never been to Reggae Fest," said senior Dawn Barnes. "The music was great. I'd never heard anything like it."

Reggae Fest '93 brought people of different races and cultures together. For seven hours, there seemed to be no social barriers. Everybody was together genuinely enjoying music and laughter.

"I've been to Reggae Fest every year since it began," said junior Dianne Breland. "It only gets better and better."

With the crowd in the groove, the lead singer of Truth & Right shows the power of reggae through his expressions and actions. (photo by Launius)

The crowd's gone wild! Reggae Fest is a great way to promote African American culture and have a good time as well. (photo by Launius)



They were dancing in the streets at USM's annual Reggae Fest. KIM McCARTY is really into Bigga's performance. Reggae Fest was sponsored by the UAC and several other organizations. (photo by Spooney-barger)

Enthusiasm is written all over Bigga's face as he puts his heart and soul into every song. The concerts were the climax to a successful and enjoyable day. (photo by Launius)









# Bringing the Stars to You UAC EVENTS

## AUGUST

- Fall Fest
- Posse

## SEPTEMBER

- Indecent Proposal
- Creature from the Black Lagoon
- Tailgating Festivities
- Cliffhanger
- Reggae Fest
- Sliver
- Comedian Tony Woods
- Guilty As Sin

## OCTOBER

- Hot Shots: Part Deux
- Showtime at Seymour's
- Menace II Society
- What's Love Got to do With it
- Laughfest
- Tailgating
- Sleepless in Seattle
- Rocky Horror Picture Show

## NOVEMBER

- Blues Brothers
- Blues Fest
- Tailgating
- Poetic Justice
- Comedian Tommy Blaze
- Made In America

## DECEMBER

- Foreign Film Festival
- Showtime at Seymour's

## JANUARY

- The Firm
- The Good Son
- Malice

## FEBRUARY

- Demolition Man
- Eyes on the Prize
- Commemoration of Freedom Summer
- Cry Freedom
- Cool Runnings
- Comedian Just June
- Stephen King Week

## MARCH

- The Three Musketeers
- Talent Search '94
- The Nightmare Before Christmas
- CBS College Tour
- Hypnotist Fredrick Winters
- Egg Drop
- Carlito's Way

## APRIL

- Comedian Troy Thirdgill
- My Life
- An American Tail
- Addam's Family Values
- Spring Fair
- The Fugitive

## MAY

- Crawfish Festival



The entertainment provided by Big Daddy during Bluesfest gave STEPHANIE SELF and BRIAN OUTLAW an excellent reason to take a break. (photo by Launius)

The jack-o'-lanterns aren't the only happy faces in this bunch. UAC members DARRYL MILLER, VASHONDA WOOTEN, BRYANT HUMPHREYS and DIANA HAYES seem to think the pumpkin carving contest is the place to be. (photo by McCarter)





CLARA SAAFIR sings her heart out during the UAC's Showtime at Seymour's. (photo by McCarter)

Who would ever guess that these guys could have so much fun without dates? Laughfest was a hysterical success. (photo by Launius)

"Let's see what mischief I can get into!" SHAY-SHAY, a comedian at this year's Laughfest, clown around before his performance. (photo by Launius)



# UAC -- Now, that's ENTERTAINMENT

To most people, U, A and C are merely letters of the alphabet. But to USM students, these letters have much more meaning; they are the monogram of the student-run University Activities Council, formed in 1964.

UAC's purpose is to provide entertainment through concerts, comedy acts and other exciting activities. Events sponsored by UAC have kept up with the changing times. Currently, the UAC offers a variety of entertainment from movies to music festivals.

UAC consists of an executive committee of five, plus

35 members. All forty members produce and promote an array of entertainment for the USM community. UAC members are selected through an application and interview process.

"Anyone who is a hard worker and is willing to be part of a team is invited to apply," said UAC President John Prentiss.

After choosing new members, the council divides into the three areas of advertising, music and variety.

The advertising group, headed by Derrick Ivy, is responsible for creating and promoting each event and gener-

ating excitement among students to increase participation.

Under the leadership of Dianah Hayes, the music group is responsible for scheduling and organizing musical events such as Reggae Fest and the Blues Festival.

The variety group, chaired by Zia Barkatullah, is responsible for planning non-musical events such as movies and comedy acts.

In addition to the three group leaders, the UAC executive committee is comprised of a president, John Prentiss, and a secretary, Tim Reynolds, who help to pull the council together.

Most students are aware of the activities UAC provides, but few know that the council also assists other organizations in helping the community. For instance, when other groups sponsor food drives, UAC offers free movie admission to people who bring canned goods.

UAC's involvement in campus life is like no other. Its functions as both an events coordinator and service facilitator make membership quite an honor.

By Miranda Benedict



Front row: Shantell Larry, Tonya Goff, Kim Jones, Shuntee Taylor, Tonya Allen, Kim Ward; Second row: Niki Humphreys, Shekela Joiner, Keyla McCullum, Rhoda Williams, Dana Schraufnagel, Kim Gilbert, Sandy Townsend; Third row: Fran Jones, Zia Barkatullah, Jennifer Rowe, Christy Lalonde, LaWanda Kennebrew, Debra Pryor, Michele Moul, Denise Hastings, Suzanne Pace, Monica Baxter; Fourth row: Jackie Williams, John Prentiss, Tara McCrink, Dianah Hayes, Richard Scott, VaShonda Wooten, John Linafelter; Back row: Kevin McMahon, Derrick Ivy, Hiren Thadani, Tim Reynolds, Brad Taylor, Ron Brackin, Isaiah Whalum, DuWayne Hill, Jason Sansing, Nishant Vajpayee, Bryant Humphrey





## OFFICERS

Front row: Dianah Hayes, music chairwoman; Tara McCrink, graduate assistant; Fran Jones, adviser; Back row: John Prentiss, president; Tim Reynolds, secretary; Derrick Ivy, advertising chairman; Zia Barkatullah, variety chairman ;



## ADVERTISING COMMITTEE

Front row: Kim Jones, Denise Hastings, Shanntell Larry, Jackie Williams, VaShonda Wooten; Back row: Bryant Humphrey, Derrick Ivy, DuWayne Hill, Suzanne Pace, Shrutee Taylor, Kim Ward, Richard Scott, Hiren Thadani



## MUSIC COMMITTEE

Nishant Vajpayee, Niki Humphreys, Shekela Joiner, Dianah Hayes, Tonya Goff, Michele Moul, Jason Sansing, Isaiah Whallum



## VARIETY COMMITTEE

Front row: LaWanda Kennebrew, Christy Lalonde, Jennifer Rowe, Keyla McCullum; Back row: Debra Pryor, Zia Barkatullah, Ron Brackin, Monica Baxter, Rhoda Williams, Brad Taylor, Dana Schraufnagel



# Where U Want to B!

# UB EVENTS

## SEPTEMBER

- TWISTER
- Int'l Student Reception
- Union B-Day Party
- Reggae Fest
- Music at Lunch
- Music at Lunch

## OCTOBER

- Music at Lunch
- Music at Lunch
- Roommates
- Halloween Party

## NOVEMBER

- Pop Culture Festival
- College Bowl
- Let's Make a Deal!
- Clothing Drive

## DECEMBER

- Int'l. Film Festival
- Christmas Party

## JANUARY

- Brown Bag Lunch
- Gong Show

## FEBRUARY

- Brown Bag Lunch
- Brown Bag Lunch
- Dating Game

## MARCH

- Trivia Contest
- Poetry Reading
- Spring Break Pig Out
- Organizational Feud
- TWISTER
- Easter Egg Hunt
- Egg Drop
- Music at Lunch

## APRIL

- Music at Lunch
- Music at Lunch
- International Fair



EMILY GRAHAM and SCOTT ROGERS provided entertainment during the Union's 17th Birthday Celebration. (photo by Launius)

BEEZIE MARINO, LAURIE WALTHER, BRIDGETTE BLACK and CHRIS MARCIANI sell T-shirts in the Union during Reggae Fest. (photo by Launius)





"I can't believe you said that!" JOY BOYLES was not too happy with MIKE WITTMANN's answer to JENNIFER MARCIANI's question during The Dating Game. (photo by Launius)

The Sugar Beats treated students to an outdoor concert during UB's Music at Lunch. MOLLY THOMAS is the violinist for the group. (photo by Spooneybarger)

JENNIFER MARCIANI got to play game show host during the Union Board's version of The Dating Game. KAWANDA CALDWELL probably wishes she would ask some easier questions. (photo by Launius)



# Excellence Is Our Minimum Standard ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY

The Associated Student Body, the governing body of the University of Southern Mississippi, serves as the official voice of the student body to the administration of the University and to local, state, and federal governments. The ASB is composed of legislative, executive, and judicial branches of government. The members of the ASB Senate and Cabinet have a voice in establishing University policies.

The ASB is funded by an activity fee from all full-time students. This allows the ASB to sponsor many programs, services and activities. These include legal services, check cashing, refrigerator rentals, short-term loans, spouse cards, student medical insurance, *The*

*Southern Dawn*, campus elections, the Miss Southern Pageant, cheerleaders and Seymour and pep rallies.

The ASB executive branch is composed of the president, vice president, attorney general, treasurer, election commissioner, ASB cabinet and the election committee. The president is the official representative of the ASB who presides over the executive branch and implements all laws. The vice president serves in absence of the president and presides over the ASB senate. The attorney general represents the ASB on all judicial matters and oversees voting and vote tabulation. The treasurer proposes and manages the ASB budget. The election commissioner supervises all aspects of elections and tryouts

with the help of the election committee. The cabinet oversees all ASB projects and services.

"This year's theme is *Excellence Is Our Minimum*

*Standard*. The objectives behind it are to make students more aware of ASB services and internal structure," said President Omar Nelson.

By Missy Risher

**OMAR L. NELSON  
PRESIDENT**



**SARAH ACOSTA  
VICE PRESIDENT**



## EXECUTIVE CABINET

Front row: Stacie Stamps, Sarah Acosta, Omar Nelson, Cindy Woods, Eric Mills; Back row: Leslie Walker, Laura Godwin, Kimberly Breland, Jackie Ledger, Carlos Pittman, Lisa Munsch, Nicole Costa, Shuntee Taylor, Sheena Glover, Elizabeth Butler, Ann Payne, Jennifer Herrlich, Anna Pikul, Victoria Smith, Melissa Rector, Nikki Camhout, Monique LeBlanc, Shawnterry Smith, Kyle Ingle, Darryl Thomas, Johnny El-Rady, Christy Hemeter







**Stacie Stamps**, *treasurer*  
**Cindy Woods**, *election commissioner*  
**Eric Mills**, *attorney general*

**Jennifer Herrlich**, *executive assistant*  
**Melissa Rector**, *legal services director*  
**Victoria Smith**, *legal services assistant director / Southern Dawn editor*  
**Kyle Ingle**, *recycling chairman*  
**Lisa Munsch**, *viewpoint editor*  
**Kimberly Breland**, *homecoming asst. director*

**Ann Payne**, *spirit director*  
**Kami Gordy**, *assistant spirit director*  
**Monique LeBlanc**, *student relations*  
**Sheena Glover**, *student relations assistant*  
**Darryl Thomas**, *asst. dir. minority affairs*  
**Jackie Ledger**, *public relations director*

**Thomas McSwain**, *public relations*  
**Antonio Johnson**, *public relations*  
**Carlos Pittman**, *minority affairs*  
**Elizabeth Bulter**, *minority affairs*  
**Leslie Walker**, *United Way director*  
**Anissa Broussard**, *election commission chairwoman*

**Shuntee Taylor**, *research & planning*  
**Anna Pikul**, *research & planning*  
**Christy Hemeter**, *research & planning*  
**Nancy Robalias**, *research & planning*  
**Susanne Strickland**, *research & planning*  
**Nancy Sison**, *research & planning*



### ASB SENATE

**Front row:** Becky Criswell, Nicole Lally, Steven Palazzo, Jennifer Walley, Sarah Acosta, president, Paul Pruitt, Shayna Steele, Leigha Lynn, Tara Carleton  
**Back row:** Kevin Chisolm, Heidi Mize, Ross Gray, Chris Watt, Holly Sheffield, Dena Boatman, Adrienne Upchurch, Mary Margaret Mucha, Lori McKeown, Susanne Sullivan, Charlene Cox, Fran Passman, Valencia Giles, Jon Parker, Courtney Bell, Kamisha Jones, Shelly Pender, Felecia Young



### ASB OFFICERS

**Cindy Woods**, election commissioner; **Sarah Acosta**, vice president; **Omar Nelson**, president; **Stacie Stamps**, treasurer; **Eric Mills**, attorney general



# Voting Is Power CAMPUS ELECTIONS

**T**he first woman to hold the office of ASB president wants to be remembered not for her gender, but for the changes she made at USM.

Cindy Woods, 21, of Covington, La., ran unchallenged in the March ASB election, during which voter turnout was quite low, she said. Woods also noted the importance of participation in student government.

"One reason voter turnout was relatively low is that there was not a presidential election...students

should be aware of how their votes can make a difference and how being involved in elections boosts your black and gold pride," Woods said.

A major difference in Wood's platform from past presidents is that she made no promises during her campaign. Promises, she said, are too often spoken and too often broken, obliterating students' faith in their government.

"The student body begins to doubt productivity and goal motives when promises

fail. I'd rather surprise the students with improvements as opposed to getting their hopes up and letting them down," she said.

Woods, whose prime focus is on increasing school spirit, said she hopes to be an inspiration, not just to other women in pursuit of excellence in student government, but to all students with a zest for change as well.

"I hope my term will excite the student body and make them all in some shape or fashion want to be a part of ASB and the Golden

Eagle spirit," she said.

Other newly-elected ASB members are Steven Palazzo, vice president; Joey Baugh, treasurer; Darryl Thomas, attorney general; and Anissa Broussard, elections commissioner. All ASB members serve as the official voice of the student body to university administration.

By Andy Fobes

During hectic campaigning time, STEVEN PALAZZO poses for a quick publicity shot in front of the Hub. Little did he know all his time and efforts would pay off when he was elected 1994-95 ASB vice president. (photo by Launius)



Newly-elected Election Commissioner ANISSA BROUSSARD is the first black female to hold such a position at USM. (photo by Cave)

In a close run-off for ASB vice president, CYNTHIA FEARS and helper RACHEL BURNETT march around campus with flyers and signs in an attempt to win her peers' support. (photo by Launius)







**VOTE  
TODAY**

**8:30 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.**

**UNION LOBBY**

**- ASB -**

STEVEN  
PALAZZO  
VOTER



# Coloring the World CULTURAL DIVERSITY

**D**iversity is defined as anything different. Put that together with everything that culture entails (i.e. race, religion, views of women, sexual orientation, etc.) and there you have it. Sounds simple, doesn't it? Not hardly.

Cultural diversity is prevalent at USM.

"We are a global university. We have students from all walks of life from around the world with many different viewpoints," said Vrita Delaine, assistant to the vice president for student affairs. "And with this being the case, we need to understand our students, faculty and staff by getting in tune with their heritage and understanding the experi-

ences that made them who they are today."

USM promotes cultural diversity and an understanding of it in a variety of ways. More and more programs are being sponsored by various campus organizations to achieve a better understanding of what diversity is and how to bring the students closer together. Speakers are asked to come and share their knowledge and experiences, and teleconferences have been held. USM is also looking at mandatory faculty and staff training to teach them how to deal with the diverse student body.

"I personally think what happened was that a government mandate came

from Washington telling everybody that we had to live, work and go to school together," said Delaine. "The problem was that nobody told us how to do it, and it doesn't happen automatically. Through the pain, toil and misunderstanding that so many people went through in those years, it has become quite apparent that we don't understand each other," Delaine said.

Delaine said that cultural diversity awareness is on the rise worldwide, not only in the United States.

"If we do not attempt to understand another country's culture or the way they think, we could possibly turn our backs on a political issue that is important to

them and risk alienating that particular country," she said.

What implications would our lack of understanding of cultural diversity mean for USM and the United States?

"I don't think that the awareness of diversity is a new thing, but the realization that campuses around the country are changing and society is changing," said Delaine. "If we do not change with them, we will be left behind."

By Michelle Erwin

This potpourri of ethnicity illustrates the beauty and possibility of global harmony. Helping color the world are SHELLEY WILLIAMS, FUOAD SIDDIQUIE, MASAKO HIRAYAMA, KENNETH BRYANT and CHARLENE PACE. (photo by Launius)



KEVIN LAUNIUS and his girlfriend STEPHANIE STUBBS enjoy a romantic picnic in the park. (photo by Launius)

VRITA DELAINE, assistant vice president for student affairs, delivers a speech on the tolerance of diversity. (photo by Launius)









# Challenges to Change Society BLACK HISTORY

Originated as Black History Week, the time to focus on the achievements of Black Americans, African-American History Month was lengthened to the entire month of February.

"This time of year is when people of all walks of life, not just African-Americans, take the time to celebrate their heritage," said Dr. Alvin Williams, co-chairman of the African American History Month committee.

"It is mostly the time of year when African-Americans think back to how far they have come and take the time to mentally thank the people that brought us to where we are today," he said.

Many events took

place during the month. The kick-off to Black History Month, held Feb. 1, on the steps of the Hub, was sponsored by the Afro-American Student Organization. Individual and spiritual uplifts on the betterment of men and women were presented by Alpha Kappa Alpha, Alpha Phi Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta and Zeta Phi Beta.

Phi Beta Sigma sponsored an essay contest about the development of black history. Additionally, Kappa Alpha Psi and the USM Task Force on Cultural Diversity co-sponsored a panel discussion on institutional racism.

Many speakers visited USM during Black History Month. Vrita Delaine, USM assistant vice president for stu-

dent affairs, spoke about fostering an appreciation of diversity. Kevin Powell, staff writer for *VIBE* magazine, presented poetry authored by famous African-Americans. Drs. John Dittmer and Judy Richardson showcased a celebration of *Freedom Summer 1964*, and *Eyes on the Prize*, a documentary the two of them produced.

"I am deeply pleased about the events that are going on here at USM," said Richardson. "And it's time that people of other races realize that this month is not just a celebration of Black History Month, but especially of *Black history*," she said.

"Things have gone well this month," said Delaine,

who was also co-chair of the African-American History Month Committee.

"All of the organizations--AASO, USM Task Force, UAC, all of the fraternities and sororities and everyone else--worked so hard to bring the USM population events that they all would enjoy and learn from. I hope the students were pleased," she said.

By Dianah Hayes

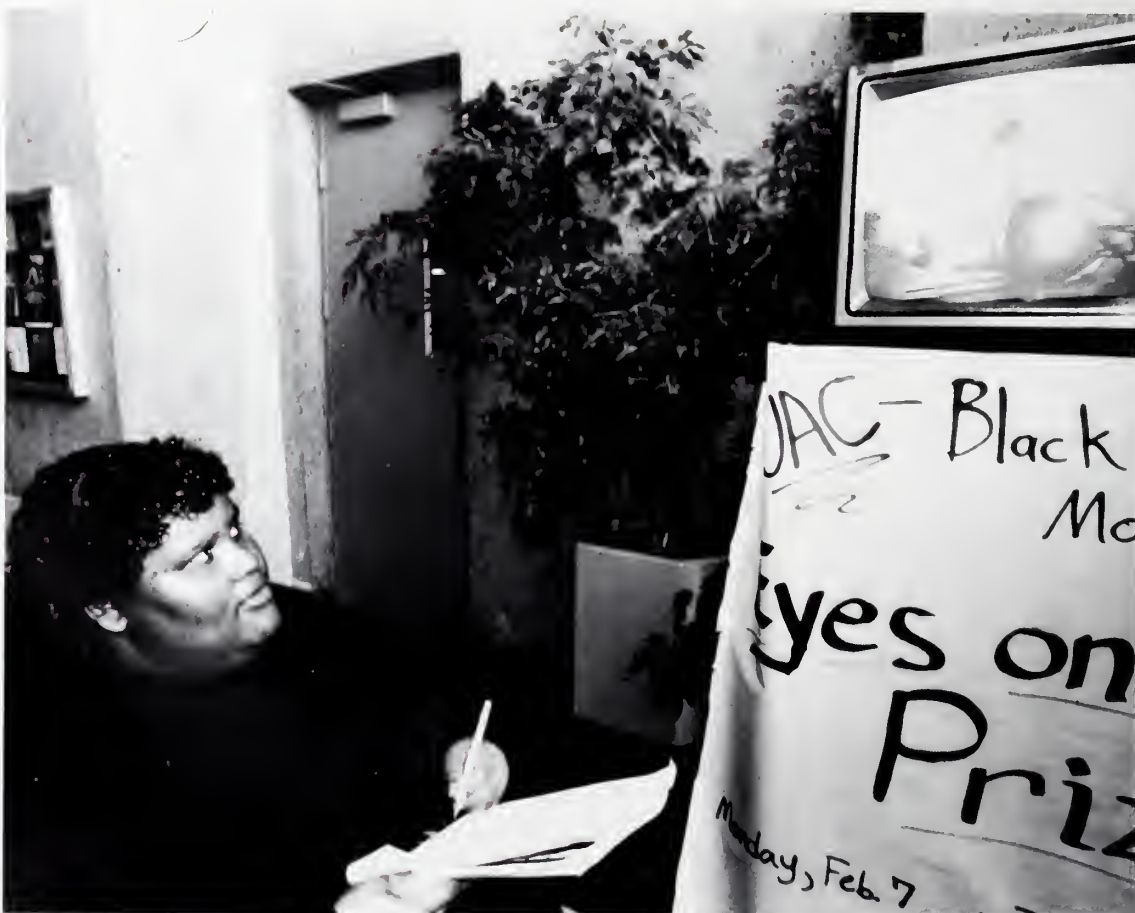
Portraying the Common Black Man of the South, JOHN HORHN beautifully delivers this one-man performance in *Common Ground*. (photo by Launius)

A group of polka dots wasn't the only thing the Bennett Auditorium crowd remembered after the moving spiritual dance "Speak Lord" at the AASO's *A Cultural Awakening*. (photo by Launius)

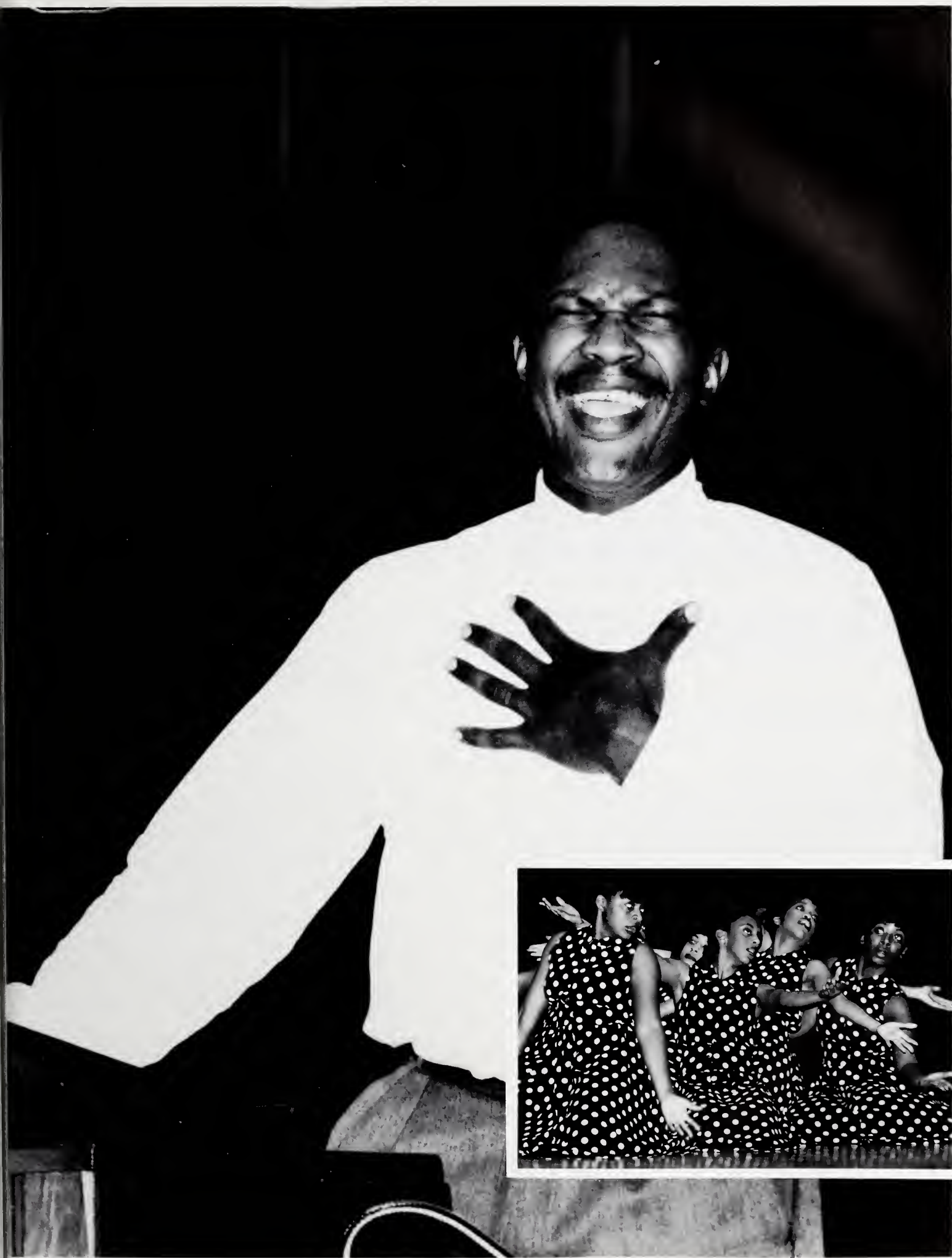


Serving as MC during "A Cultural Awakening," ARTIFFANY WASHINGTON proudly addresses the crowd during Black History Month. (photo by Launius)

The UAC sponsored showings of *Eyes on the Prize*, a series of PBS documentaries about *Freedom Summer*. JOYCE BROWN, a senior in management information systems, takes notes on one of the programs. (photo by Launius)









# EXPLORING OUR WORLD

## FIRESTORMS

America's involvement in the 2-year-old Bosnian war can be easily summed up in two words: practically none. Since Clinton took office more than a year ago, he has refused to take any concrete action to help bring the war to a close, other than maintaining an American presence at the negotiating tables.

From the beginning, the involvement of U.S. ground forces has been ruled out. In the spring of 1993, then Secretary of Defense Les Aspin summed up the risks involved, "Bosnia has the potential to destroy this presidency."

Several UN-negotiated cease-fires have been broken, but it seems the parties involved do not take the negotiation process seriously.

Mohammed Sacirby, the Bosnian UN ambassador, said, "We're not engaged in this for victory. But we have learned that successful actions on a battlefield are the best diplomacy."

Throughout the war and broken cease-fire, the administration has maintained a neutral presence in hopes that the situation will change. But the explosion that killed 68 people seems to have spurred Clinton into action. Within days the NATO leaders issued an ultimatum to the Bosnian Serbs to stop all shelling and withdraw artillery to a 12.5 mile radius around Sarajevo within 10 days or suffer airstrikes on those positions.

This resolution seems to have met with more than a little skepticism. Sacirby was quoted, "Washington has no leverage—economic, military or moral—to put pressure on us, so why should we listen to them?"

A UN spokesman separated the international organization from the ultimatum with, "The 10-day ultimatum is a NATO ultimatum...." As NATO and the UN reached agreement, however, a new player stepped in. President Boris Yeltsin offered the Bosnian Serbs the presence of 800 Russian troops under UN command if they would comply with the NATO ultimatum.

If this agreement holds, Western leaders will try to repeat it in other besieged Bosnian cities. But if the cease-fire is to hold, the United States will have to contribute peacekeepers under UN command. The question remains: will the American people tolerate the presence of American troops in another hot spot on the other side of the world?

By Jonathan Ingram

**This Bosnian soldier watches over a wrecked truck used as a barricade surrounding the Bosnian capital during the cease-fire.**







## NAFTA: BY THE SKIN OF THEIR TEETH

The North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) will probably go down in history as the most controversial, most narrowly won and most comprehensive trade treaty ever conceived in the United States. At stake with the treaty was the creation of a free market zone that encompasses Mexico, Canada and the United States and erases all but a few specified tariffs.

From August 1993, until the last moments before the crucial final vote in the House of Representatives, lobbyists continued the fight for votes. In the end, a narrow margin of votes marked what his advisers called "the big domino" upon which all other legislative events will hinge.

Led by former presidential candidate and multi-billionaire industrialist Ross Perot, the opposition movement played cards wildly, hurling funds into a media campaign to promote fears of widespread unemployment that would occur if the treaty passed. Spouting claims of 5.9 million jobs lost to low-wage Mexico, Perot and others, including the major labor unions, hoped to block the treaty and promote protectionist trade policies.

Most economists, however, see a brighter view of the treaty. By eliminating the bulk of tariffs in place on Mexican and Canadian products, it is expected that the economies of all three nations will undergo moderate growth, with the United States increasing its 70 percent share of international trade with the poorer nations.

A number of compromises had to be made to pass the agreement. Special agreements were negotiated to prevent massive job losses, insure that workers in all three nations would be protected, protect a number of important agricultural interests for as long as 15 years (notably citrus fruits and sugar), and improve Mexico's enforcement of its environmental legislation.

In the long term, the agreement will provide a boost to the global economy as well as provide numerous other benefits. One of the most significant benefits should be the continued stability of the Mexican government, which may help ease the political situation in Central America considerably. Another significant result should be the improvement of the Mexican standard of living and overall environmental condition of the country, both of which will help ease the illegal immigration problem that is causing a crisis along the 2100-mile United States-Mexico border.

For the United States, the agreement will probably mean a few hundred thousand new jobs to be created in the next few years; for comparison, the country's own economic growth created 2.2 million new jobs last year alone. But the growth created by NAFTA should maintain the U.S. economy's positive momentum well into the next century as the world moves to a more open viewpoint on trade.

By Jonathan Ingram

**President Clinton and Vice President Gore held many press conferences dealing with NAFTA, which in the end barely passed Congress.**



# EXPLORING OUR WORLD

## OUCH! Who'da Figured?

The attack was sudden, the aftermath was wrenching. Nancy Kerrigan, U.S. figure skater and Olympic gold hopeful was attacked Jan. 6, in a Detroit skating rink. Having just finished practicing, Kerrigan was approached by a man from behind. Seeming to aim deliberately at Kerrigan's right knee, the assailant delivered a violent blow and disappeared as a crowd gathered around the injured skater.

Kerrigan suffered from thigh contusions and swelling in the knee. She was forced to withdraw from the U.S. National Figure Skating Championships, an event she was favored to win. Tonya Harding, a fellow figure skater and Kerrigan's rival, went on to win the national title, securing her spot on the U.S. Olympic team.

Across the country, authorities arrested four men: Shawn Eckhardt, Harding's bodyguard, hit man Shane Stant, getaway driver Derrick Smith and Harding's on-again, off-again husband Jeff Gillooly. They conspired to attack Kerrigan while she trained at a Cape Cod arena. When the plan fell through, the men arranged to attack the skater during a practice session in Detroit. Eckhardt and Gillooly accused Harding herself of engineering the plan to knock Kerrigan off the team to ensure a medal finish for herself. Harding denied the charges.

Harding's problems seriously began when she said that she had no prior knowledge of the attack during a 10 hour interrogation. She later amended her statement and said she knew people "close to her" were involved in the plot approximately three days after it occurred, but still she did not come forward with the information.

The International Figure Skating Association launched an investigation into the matter that could have kept Harding from skating. At the same time, federal authorities were conducting their own investigation. Critics of Harding said that whether or not Harding knew about the plot beforehand was not relevant; she lied, so she should not be able to skate. Fortunately for Harding, neither the FBI nor the IFSA had enough evidence to prevent her from skating.

Arriving in Lillehammer, Harding and Kerrigan lived in the same dormitory. They also practiced at the same time, at the same rink. Kerrigan skated well and kept silent about her teammate. Harding, on the other hand, boldly told reporters she was going to win.

After the technical program, Kerrigan was in first place; Harding came in tenth. At the end of the long program, Kerrigan had a silver medal while Harding finished a distant eighth.

Some say that it would not have mattered if Tonya had medaled. Her reputation as figure skating's "bad girl" and her alleged involvement in the attack have pretty much ruined Harding's career. Corporate America will have nothing to do with her now.

Except Penthouse or Louisville Slugger, perhaps.

By Michelle Erwin

US figure skating friends, Tonya Harding and Nancy Kerrigan, pose for a quick photo session at the National Championships. Harding and Kerrigan joined forces during this year's winter Olympics in an attempt to modify women's figure skating into a more contact sport.







## BONNIE BLAIR: America's Golden Girl

What do Janet Evans, Evelyn Ashford and Pat McCormick have in common? They were the most decorated American women in Olympic history with four gold medals each. Until now, that is. Speed skater Bonnie Blair surpassed their record by winning six medals altogether: five gold and one bronze.

The youngest of six children, four of whom are speed skaters themselves, Blair's skating career began when her father bought her a pair of skates. Blair has said that her goal in skating is to create the wind around her.

She never thought she would be creating the wind around everybody else.

All of Blair's hard work and practice paid off. At the age of 19, she entered her first Winter Olympics in 1984, at Sarajevo. She finished in eighth place in the 500, an event that is now one of her specialties.

The fire was set. Blair trained harder and longer. Again, Blair made the Olympic team in 1988 and travelled to Calgary, Canada, where she won her first gold medal and a bronze. Blair also set a world record in the 500 meters that has yet to be beaten.

In 1990, Blair went to her third Winter Olympics, this time in Albertville, France. She again took home the gold medal in the 500 and added a third gold to her collection by winning the 1000 meters.

Approximately 30 of Blair's family and friends travelled to Lillehammer, Norway, to watch her skate her way to setting another record: earning the most gold medals of any American woman in either Olympic Games. When the troupe arrived, they had nowhere to stay. Residents of Lillehammer opened their homes to Blair's fan club, because they, too, wanted to see Blair accomplish this feat. Accomplish it she did. Again she won the gold in the 500 and 1000 meter races, bringing her total number of medals to six.

Will we see Blair in 1996? Blair has said that she doesn't know. She says she judges her skating by the clock, not by her competitors. When she can no longer beat herself, it will be time to retire.

By Michelle Erwin

**American speedskater Bonnie Blair literally *snowed* her opponents to win her fourth Olympic gold medal in the women's 1000 meter race.**



# EXPLORING OUR Campus

## Womyn on a Mission

The town of Ovett, Miss. (population 300), is in an uproar. The cause? A 120-acre farm known as Camp Sister Spirit.

Co-founded by 40 community activists, many of whom are lesbians from Gulfport, Biloxi and other surrounding areas, the "womyn's" retreat is under the direction of Brenda and Wanda Henson, two doctoral students at USM.

Camp Sister Spirit is an educational center that offers workshops on racism, sexism and family violence. Women may also learn to do home and auto repairs.

Ovett residents object to the Sister Spirit Camp because they feel the camp is in direct conflict with their family values and religious beliefs. The community does not want their children subject to these contradicting beliefs.

Those who know Camp Sister Spirit and its founders say they are an asset to any area in which they choose to settle. Working with doctors, lawyers and teachers, the camp has run non-profit programs for the past 10 years to feed, clothe and shelter the needy and homeless.

U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno ordered the Justice Department's Community Relations Service to intervene in the matter after receiving a request for help from the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force. This intervention is the first time the civil rights mediation group has ever become involved in a sexual orientation dispute.

Reno's actions "provoked" two Ovett-area residents to sue her, claiming she had no right to interfere in the dispute. Both men sought \$50,000 each. They said Reno had killed everyone's First Amendment rights.

Sister Spirit supporters say they can't understand why Ovett residents would oppose an effort to settle their differences and come to a compromise.

By Michelle Erwin

Camp Sister Spirit, a 120 acre lesbian habitat near Ovett, Miss., has caused much local and national controversy. Wanda and Brenda Henson, a lesbian couple who consider themselves married take a break from construction of their camp.







## An Arresting Development

Grammy award-winning rap/hip hop group Arrested Development performed an exciting show at Reed Green Coliseum on April 12. Rhythm and blues group Zhane opened the act.

Ticket sales were exceptionally low for the event. As an effort to promote the concert and expedite ticket sales, the University Activities Council offered tickets to students on a buy one, get one free basis. However, a meager approximation of 450 fans attended the show. Despite conditions, the fans in attendance seemed to enjoy the concert.

"Arrested Development educates us about our heritage and gives us information piece by piece," said fan Shannon Briggs, a junior in social rehabilitation.

UAC's advertising for the concert was heavy on campus and around the community with flyers, posters, regional newspapers and radio spots on local stations.

The show's poor turnout is attributed to inclement weather and an apparent lack of student and local interest in the group. Another reason is that an album scheduled to be released early in the year was delayed.

No album? No hits.

No hits? No fans.

Financial losses in connection with the concert will be deducted from the 1994-1995 UAC fiscal budget, said a UAC insider. The University of Mississippi also experienced financial losses related to Arrested Development's lack of crowd-drawing power. In fact, Ole Miss cancelled the show.

By Andy Fobes and Michelle Erwin

Arrested Development posed for a picture and answered questions at a media conference before their concert at Reed Green Coliseum. (photo by Launius)



# EXPLORING OUR Campus

## Felder's Great Feat

USM's Janice Felder was honored this year by being named to the 1994 Kodak Women's All-American first team.

Only 10 women nationwide receive this distinction each year.

The team members are chosen by the 3000 members of the Women's Basketball Coaches Association. A tape of Felder was sent to the Kodak committee. 45 players from each district are chosen and narrowed down to five finalists. The team is chosen from this group of finalists, said Felder.

"I couldn't believe that I made the team," said Felder. "I was on my way to class when my coach (Kay James) told me. I was a finalist last year, but I never thought I'd make it," she said.

Felder, along with the other nine athletes, were presented their awards in Richmond, Va., the site of the Women's Final Four, during the halftime of the final game.

Felder was an important part of the long trek the Lady Eagles basketball team took to have such a great season and eventually win the Metro Championship. She led the team this season with an average of 18.9 points per game. She also led the team in rebounding, free throws and field goals.

Felder's USM basketball career has catapulted her to the top, or very near it, in 14 of 18 big categories. She holds the record for all-time scoring with 2,275 points. She is first in rebounding, field goals, free throws and average points scored per game. These accomplishments led Felder to be named Metro Player of the Year for the third time in a row and make the All-Metro first team for the fourth consecutive time.

In the Metro Conference records, Felder is second in rebounding average and total rebounds. She ranks third in her all-time scoring and scoring average.

Felder was named to the Street & Smith All-American first team. Her excellence in basketball this year also earned her the MVP titles of Lady Blazer Classic and Lady Eagle Classic.

USM's Kodak All-American Janice Felder takes a jump shot against four Tulane defenders. USM defeated Tulane 89-66. The game signified James's 400th win and Felder's 1000th rebound. (photo by Spooneybarger)







## USM: In Step with the Future

Projections for transportation on the USM campus by the year 2000 include the completion of an advanced shuttle system and the addition of many more parking spaces, said Royce Pierce, facilities planning officer of the USM Physical Plant.

Other future plans include the construction of a loop road that would enclose the campus's interior streets, allowing only service and delivery vehicles access to an otherwise pedestrian-only campus, Pierce said.

Pierce, an architect by profession, oversees individual building programming, planning and construction. He said the short- and long-term goals of his department are to maximize efficiency, safety and use of available space on the USM campus and that the university community is ready to see some significant changes.

"USM is a tightly-knit campus; buildings are close together... what we're retrying to do is to enhance what we already have," Pierce said.

After these initial modifications, another plan in the making is to contract with the Hattiesburg Transportation Department in order to supply students with their own access to local businesses and attractions by simply showing their student identification cards upon boarding the city shuttle. The university would pay the city for the busing service in one lump sum, Pierce said.

Perhaps the most eagerly-anticipated change with respect to campus commuters will be the erection of two 1,000-car capacity parking structures, five levels each. Although these garages are long-term goals, they symbolize another step in USM's quest for A Golden Future.

By Andy Fobes

Risking life and limb should not be a requirement of going to class. Student safety is one reason campus administration is planning to turn USM into a largely pedestrian campus. (photo by Launius)





# ARMY ROTC



## THE CADET CREED

I am an Army Cadet. Soon I will take an oath to become an Army Officer, committed to **Defending** the values which make this Nation great. **Honor** is my touchstone. I understand **mission** first and **people** always.

I am the **past**: the spirit of those **warriors** who have made the final sacrifice.

I am the **present**: the scholar and apprentice soldier enhancing his skills in the science of warfare and the art of leadership.

But above all, I am the **future**: the future **warrior-leader** of the United States Army. May God give me the compassion and judgement to lead and the gallantry in battle to Win. I **will** do my duty.

Army ROTC (Reserve Officers' Training Corps) is a program which combines college courses in military science with summer training sessions to turn students into officers. Upon successful completion of the program and graduation, cadets are awarded a commission as a second lieutenant in either the U.S. Army, the Army National Guard or the U.S. Army Reserve.

ROTC graduates are leaders, thinkers and decision-makers. They meet problems head-on and solve them quickly. They know how to adapt to situations and take charge.



Lt. Col. David G. Senne



Maj. Kent M. Lasneske



Capt. Randal Minton



Capt. Joan Arno



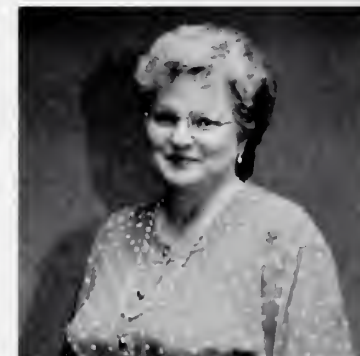
Master Sgt. John A.  
McGouyrk



Staff Sgt. Walter L. Kist



Sgt. Kevin Needham



Marie Dodd



Becky Tew



Dorothy Williamson





## HEADQUARTERS COMPANY

Front Row: Christopher Stuart, Daniel Davis, Dexter Caston, Trena Mims, Joy Alexander, Yolanda Stewart, Gloria Cooper, Ray Patterson, Ray Shoemaker; Second Row: Brett Krass, James Harrison, Chris Poynter, James Hankins, C.M. Dyer, Robert Crowley, Matthew Urbanic; Third Row: Ralph Bunch, Eric Hathaway, Jessie Moore, Mark Herrington, John Elfer (photo by Launius)



## TRAINING COMPANY

Front Row: Derrick Johnson, Ira Martin, Howard Jones, Cynthia Steelman, Tammy Busby, Navonia Myles, Merchell Pittman, Norman Cannon, Kurt Schomaker; Second Row: Ronald Green, Davon Grat, Joel Traveek, Cecil Henry, Octavius Gaines, Edward Graves, Fredrick Stubbs; Third Row: Wayne Musgrove, Scotty Moore, Jason Byrd, William Smallwood, John Aylesworth, Robert Tillman; Back Row: Kenneth Vaughn, David McNish, Curtis Burrell, Jonathan Bowman, Martin Murphree (photo by Launius)



## RANGER COMPANY

Front Row: Carol Ann Duffy, Joshua Hamilton; Back Row: Allen Boudreaux, Luis Gonzalez, Chris Pepper, Ralph Bunch, Jason Byrd, David McNish, Michelle Ward, Robert Bourne, Derrick Johnson, Jay King (photo by Launius)



# The Air Force Reserve

## Cadre

Front row:  
SSgt. Wayne  
Cox, Mrs.  
Lenise  
Young, Lt.  
Col. Joseph  
Nastasi;  
Back row:  
Capt. Paul  
Hines, Lt.  
Col. James  
Rusts, MSgt  
Ken Melton



## Seniors

Jeff Loomis,  
Chris Gilmore,  
Eric Reid





# Officer Training Corp



## POC's

Dayan  
Payne, Kim  
Pace, Chris  
White, John  
Barnett,  
Sean Wade,  
Donnie  
Layne, Kevin  
Atteberry,  
Jennifer  
Morgan, Eric  
Massung,  
Shelby  
Townsend,  
Eric Reid,  
Jeff Loomis,  
Christopher  
Gilmore



## Air Force Corp

Front row: Chris-  
topher Gilmore,  
Jeff Loomis, Eric  
Reid; Second row:  
Stephanie Brown,  
Tabetha Quinn,  
Delphia Easterling,  
Kim Pace, Stacy  
Wild, Melissa  
Fanara, Dayan  
Payne, John  
Barnett, Eric  
Massung, Henri  
Van Goethem,  
Jennifer Morgan;  
Back row: Jeff  
Johnson, Shelby  
Townsend, Sean  
Wade, Shelvalian  
Ware, Tonya  
Barnes, Chris  
White, Zack  
Burnett, Andre  
Greer, Brian Dart,  
Joe Blackwell,  
Wesley Thiel,  
Steven Wagner,  
Donnie Layne,  
Kevin Atteberry,  
L.J. Daniels



# The Air Force Reserve

## Recruiting Team

Front row:  
Stacy Wild,  
Melissa  
Fanara, Henri  
Van Goethem,  
Steven  
Wagner,  
Shelvalian  
Ware, Jeff  
Johnson; Back  
row: Tonya  
Barnes, Brian  
Dart, Wesley  
Thiel, Zack  
Burnett, L.J.  
Daniels, Andre  
Greer, Joe  
Blackwell



Putting the  
uniform to  
shame?  
NEVER!  
These guys,  
JEFF "Larry"  
LOOMIS,  
ERIC "Curly"  
REID, and  
CHRIS "Moe"  
GILMORE,  
just seem to  
have mas-  
tered the  
"stooge" art of  
clowning  
around.





# Officer Training Corp



## Angel Flight

Front row: Nicole Lilly, Sarah Acosta, Shayna Steele, Leighia Lynn, Tracy Churchwell; Second row: Paige Jackson, April White, Shannon McBride, Michelle Olinde, Charlene Cox; Back row: Alicia Schexnayder, Jennifer Bishop, Monique LeBlanc, Tara Carleton, Alexis Champion



## Arnold Air Society

Front row: Chris White, Steven Wagner, Dayan Payne, Melissa Fanara, Stacy Wild, Eric Massung, Jennifer Morgan; Back row: Sean Wade, Andre Greer, Joe Blackwell, Brian Dart, Zack Burnett, Henri Van Goethem



# Not everyone's cup of tea REGISTRATION

**T**welve years ago, Homer Hill was at USM during registration time. Now, he is working on a master's in history. He recalls waiting in line all day as he talks about using Southern's Telephone Assisted Registration System (STARS), a much-improved method for registering for classes by phone.

"It's great! I've used it for two years, and it's very convenient. I've had no problems. Comparing it to registration 12 years ago, it's quite an improvement. I guess it eliminates about four hours of standing in line," Hill said.

Of course, not everyone has such high praise for the system. Kevin Mooney, a senior marketing major, said, "The only thing I don't like about it is that it's down too much when it's needed. It's a good idea and easier, but it needs more phone lines."

The system's heavy use at registration is the most common complaint of students. While there are other complaints, perhaps about incorrect data in the computer, botched registration and countless tales of horror, it's the busy signal that drives people crazy more often than anything else.

However, for every problem, there is a solution. Eric Cooley, a senior history major, said, "It saves a lot of time as far as standing in line, but if you forget to register at your allotted time, it's hard to get . . . You have to call back sometimes twice, three times, but to me it's better than standing in line."

By Jonathan Ingram

PAT SHAW, assistant university cashier, knows exactly how to help senior psychology major DAVID NAVARRO during spring registration. (photo by Launius)



Calculus 499? No! What looks like two bewildered people pouring over an unintelligible equation is actually KRIS ALLISON explaining the various charges on BILL GRANT'S fee sheet at registration. (photo by Launius)



The hectic process of late registration causes much stress and disappointment as the line never seems to shorten. (photo by Launius)



# College Of THE ARTS



**H**arold Luce, Dean of the College of the Arts, truly believes that although the College of the Arts is the smallest college on the USM campus, it produces quality works with the resources available.

"The opportunities in education and for education are great," said Dean Luce. "All of the faculty and staff work on a one-to-one basis with the individual student. Many departments are too big to be able to do this, and this makes us unique." He also noted that the school graduates very qualified musicians who go on to excel at their chosen profession.

The College of the Arts also cooperates with other University departments to meet specialized needs.

"To use one example of how we are allowing our students to pursue other specialized interests would be how some of our music majors are gearing themselves toward production. They can take radio, television and film classes to further their background in music production," he said.

Overall, the College of the Arts mixes experience, challenge, hard work and fun along with an education that students will never forget.

"I have been dean of the College of the Arts for seven years now, and every year, things happen to make us realize how special this particular college is," said Dean Luce. "It is truly remarkable."

By Dianah Hayes



Professor JOHN SUDDITH and student ROBIN LEE have a hard job ahead of them stretching canvas to hang in the art gallery. (photo by Spooneybarger)

Violinist IL-OH YOUNG performs in one of the many orchestral concerts held in Bennett Auditorium. (photo by Spooneybarger)

Leading characters Olivia (DEMETRIA THOMAS) and Louis (DAVID GARRAWAY) play out an emotional scene in *Blessed Assurance*. (photo by Spooneybarger)



# College Of Business ADMINISTRATION

**D**ue to the everyday changes that are quickly occurring in the world of business, the genre of business is becoming more and more complex. The goal of the College of Business Administration is to provide each of its students with the strong background needed to succeed in any ventures they choose to undertake beyond graduation.

"USM has about 65 full-time (business) faculty, and many have written books and articles and are recognized as a source of business expertise," said Dean Tyrone Black. The faculty conducts training programs regularly and serve as project consultants. Also, several of the college's faculty hold national offices in professional organizations.

"The College offers its business students the opportunity to take part in special programs and events outside of class. The Boardman Business Forum offers year-round funding for lectures, workshops and seminars to provide business students with the opportunity to meet and learn from national firms and experts," said Black.

The college offers overseas programs in Japan, Austria and London. These programs provide students with insight into economic interdependency.

USM's College of Business Administration is accredited by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business. Less than 25 percent of business programs offered nationwide hold this prestige.

By Dianah Hayes

Business majors have to do a lot of their work on computers like accounting majors BRIAN BROUSSARD and KRISTIE LaCOUR. (photo by Launius)



MBA graduate student LAWRENCE HICKS discusses one of his classes in the Joseph Green computer lab. (photo by Launius)



Working on his facts and figures, real estate and insurance senior JESSE MIGUES studies in the lounge for his upcoming test. (photo by Launius)



# College Of Education And PSYCHOLOGY



The College of Education and Psychology is one of the most respected programs in the region. The School of Education is accredited by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education. The School of Psychology has full accreditation from the American Psychological Association in the three areas of clinical, counseling and school psychology.

The College is divided into the departments of Technology Education, Curriculum and Instruction, Psychology, Special Education, and has a graduate program in Educational Leadership and Research.

Teacher preparation is available in elementary, secondary and special subject areas, such as special education, industrial, business education and advanced training in educational administration.

"I chose USM because it was close to home, and I had heard excellent reports about USM and especially the education department," said junior elementary education major Dianne Breland.

A program in Industrial Organizational Psychology was implemented in 1986, to allow individuals the opportunity to understand the various needs of the business world.

The curriculum in the College balances classroom study, laboratory experiments and internships to provide its students with the education and experience needed to attain their career goals.

By Michelle Erwin

Counseling is an important part of the curriculum for graduate students working on their masters. JOANNA MARSHALL executes a new technique on fellow grad student PAM MCKEE. (photo by Launius)



While in the Gunn center, SHANNON ARENDT, a senior in Elementary Education, studies in a children's library. (photo by Launius)

Brushing up on his required reading, MICHAEL W. DAVIDSON, a doctoral student in Counseling Psychology, has a massive work load to keep up with. (photo by Launius)



# College Of Health and HUMAN SCIENCES

**T**he College of Health and Human Sciences is comprised of students who dedicate their lives to improving the well being of others. The college covers a wide variety of interests including Home Economics, Nursing, Social Work and Parks and Recreation. There are currently 12 undergraduate majors and five emphasis areas offered by the college. These are all designed to prepare the student for the professional challenges of an increasingly complex world. The future for the college looks very bright.

"I see a very healthy future with an opportunity for good growth. Enrollment is increasing and the careers applied for have definite job opportunities," said Assistant Dean Dr. Allen Ellard.

Through services offered by the college, students may gain practical experience in their fields. The Charcoal Room is operated by students majoring in Hotel and Restaurant Administration. The newly constructed Payne Center helps students of exercise physiology gain experience working with people, teaching and managing an exercise facility.

The students of this college tend to have very specific employment choices in mind. Because of this, the college is very specialized and does not offer a broad based education like other colleges.

"Students like having a specific goal. They tend to feel secure," Ellard said.

By Miranda Benedict

Can you pinch an inch? graduate student PAUL BIRD applies a skin fold caliper to junior SAM McDONALD. (photo by Launius)



Physical education class proves to be challenging to junior CHRIS GUIN and senior BOB CROSBY as they engage in a kickboxing match. (photo by Launius)



Assistant athletic trainer RAY CASTLE assesses coaching and sports administration major JAMES ROBINSON Jr.'s range of motion. (photo by Launius)



# College Of International and CONTINUING EDUCATION



The goal of the College of International and Continuing Education is to extend resources and experiences to students and the community.

"The purpose of this college is to enable people who do not or cannot enroll in the university to attend seminars and workshops that keep them abreast of changes in the business world," said Dr. Tim Hudson, dean of the college.

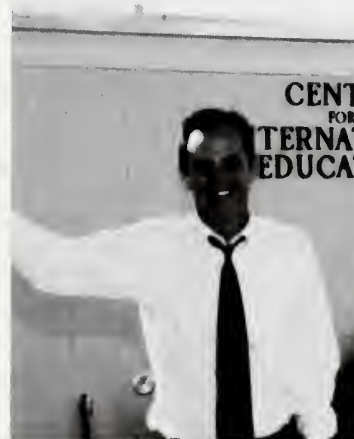
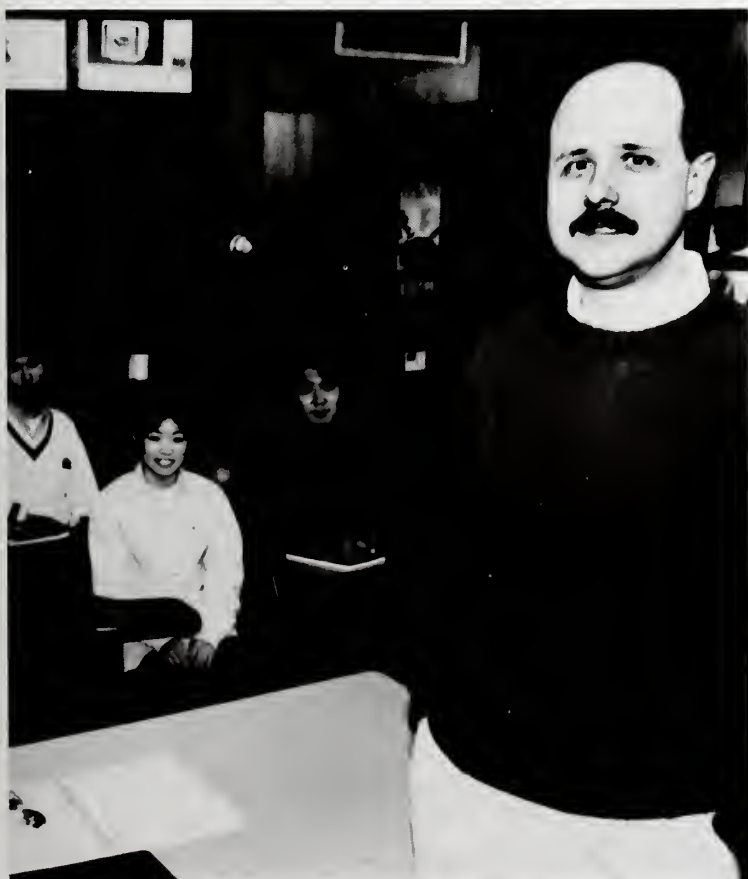
The programs offered range from GRE and LSAT preparation, Girls' State, and academic and athletic camps to various business related workshops. Thousands of people participate in them every year.

Funding for the College of International and Continuing Education depends on successful programming. Only 10 percent of the college's funds come from the university. The other 90 percent comes from participant fees.

USM has one of the best Study Abroad programs in the United States. Every year, 350 students and 100 faculty members participate in foreign study programs that take them to Austria, Australia, England, France, Jamaica, Mexico, and Scotland.

"So much more business is on the international level that we need to stress the advantages studying abroad offers," said Hudson. "Studying abroad makes you more competitive in the job market and more sensitive to other cultures," he said.

By Michelle Erwin



TIM HUDSON, the dean of International and Continuing Education, has the responsibility of helping new students adjust to college life. (photo by Launius)

For international students entering USM, learning English can be an exasperating experience, but with the help of instructor TOM HARDY, it is made easier. (photo by Launius)

International students make up a considerable portion of the USM student body, and they seem to enjoy their experiences at Southern. (photo by Launius)



# College Of LIBERAL ARTS

**T**he College of Liberal Arts holds the honor of housing some of USM's oldest departments such as those of history and English. With a solid core curriculum and a progressive emphasis toward foreign languages, the college has continued to produce quality professionals since the founding of our university.

"The average American will change jobs approximately six times in his or her lifetime. Liberal Arts teaches students to read, write, speak and think. We are becoming the fastest-growing college in the university. We provide our majors with the best qualifications on the job market . . . the more flexible the education, the better off they are going to be," said Asst. Dean Stanley Hauer.

This is the second year curriculum has changed in liberal arts. Students now must complete two years of a single foreign language to receive a Bachelor of Arts degree.

"I think this change has been a rousing success. We have offered specialized foreign language classes for specific majors," said Hauer.

"I chose USM's College of Liberal Arts because it offers a broad range of curriculum, and the history department has an excellent reputation," said senior Eric Walters.

Overall, the College of Liberal Arts provides students with a well-rounded education that greatly prepares them for life's challenges.

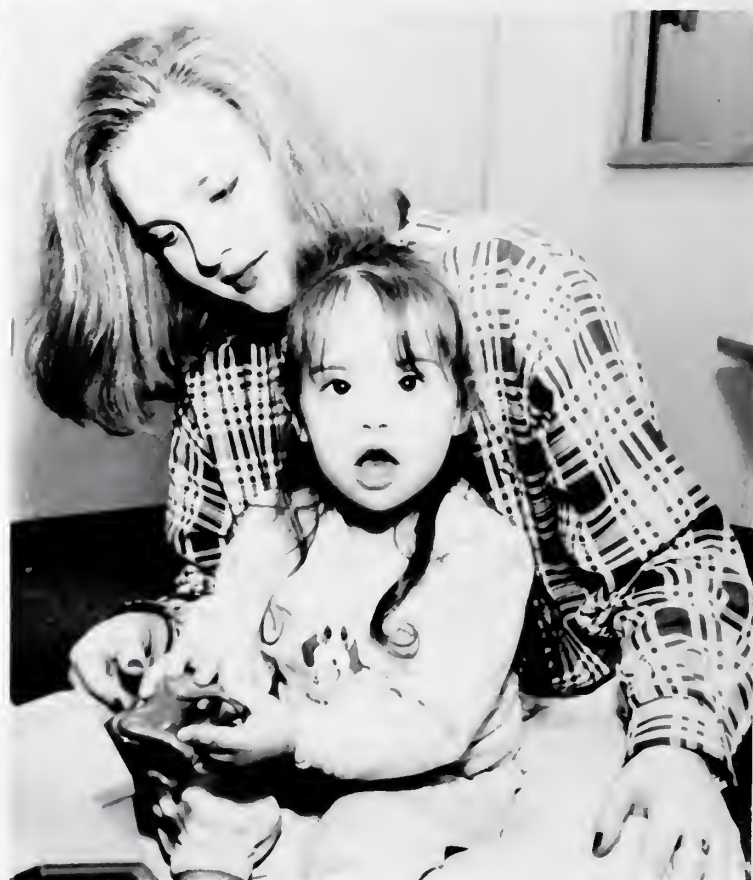
By Matt Urbanic

Through the lens of his camera, STEVE SNYDER attempts to capture the symphonic beauty of graduate student VENUS PINEDA. (photo by Launius)



Sliding down on a Swiss seat, ALLEN BOUDREAUX is helped down by DAVID McNISH and DERRICK JOHNSON. (photo by Launius)

As part of her Liberal Arts curriculum, LEIGH ANNE WILLIAMS, a senior in the preschool language program, spends time with little DEVON BOSS. (photo by Launius)





# College Of Science And TECHNOLOGY



Students in the College of Science and Technology may choose from 14 majors or 11 pre-professional programs. The college provides training in the classical fields of science, several modern multi-disciplinary areas, and career-oriented technology degree programs.

This college has previously been considered a male-dominated one. Fortunately, this attitude is quickly changing. One-half of the majors in Science and Technology are women. This college also works very hard to attract minorities. USM minority students may receive grant money from a \$10 million fund the state of Mississippi has established.

Another stigma the college is trying to overcome is the tendency for people to believe that math and science majors are born geniuses. This is simply not true. "There is a myth that people are born, or genetically predisposed, to understand math and science. The fact is, all you need to survive in this college is the right background and the willingness to work," said Dr. Stephen Doblin, dean of the College of Science and Technology.

For the students who enroll in this college and have a weak background, there is an excellent math center with computer software that provides tutorial training for those hard-to-understand classes.

By Miranda Benedict



In an attempt to keep up with the fast-paced world of science and technology, biology major SANDY THOMPSON studies diligently. (photo by Launius)

Senior chemistry major KEREN TERRELL researches the composition of copolymers made of methacrylic and acrylamide. (photo by Launius)

Expressing great enthusiasm over his mixture, this Russian exchange student seems to have found great chemistry at USM. (photo by Launius)



# The Graduate SCHOOL

**T**he Graduate School was established in 1947 for students who desire to go beyond the academic measure of a baccalaureate degree. The school has built on the strong points of the undergraduate schools and departments to meet the needs for professional preparedness.

Graduate level programs are offered in nearly every major. Even departments that do not offer master's or doctoral degrees usually offer a graduate minor. The Graduate School also boasts a quality faculty who are well organized, professionally trained, and dedicated to their students. Increased enrollment could be credited to our cultural diversity, friendly faculty and students, or reasonable tuition costs. If atmosphere isn't enough to attract future students, USM has some of the best programs in areas such as education, chemistry and psychology. The English department at USM is included in the top ten percent of all university English programs in the United States.

In addition to providing a challenging academic environment, the school offers a variety of courses that allow graduates to explore many career options. These options may be considered even further through the approximately 300 companies that visit the USM campus each year. Representatives from these businesses visit the campus annually to discuss employment opportunities with graduates.

By Miranda Benedict

Could it be a magic love potion or maybe just another liquid cold medicine? Whatever the results, DR. CHARLES McCORMICK, DR. GORDON CANNON and graduate student MARK LOGAN seem pleased with the outcome of their experiment. (photo by Launius)



Graduate school can certainly take your breath away. WILLIAM DERRICK checks STERLING STEWARD'S breathing rate while he is on the treadmill. (photo by Launius)



Papers are quite plentiful for graduate students, and MATT BENNETT, a sports administration major, is no exception. (photo by Launius)



# The Honors COLLEGE



The Honors College was established in 1976, to provide superior academic opportunity for undergraduate students. The Honors College, although separate from all other colleges at USM, depends greatly on a group of outstanding professors in many fields of study to teach honors courses. These courses are intellectually based, transcending the normal classroom experience by providing more than the usual lecture material.

Honors students are encouraged to raise and discuss issues germane to course content and assigned readings, thus giving classes a seminar atmosphere. The unique classroom experiences of honors students carry over into other classes, thus increasing the scope of thought and discussion campus-wide.

Special honors scholarships, opportunities for independent study and auxiliary activities are enjoyed by honors students. Scholarships range from the Presidential Award to travel subsidies which allow students to participate in study abroad programs. Independent study allows the student to research material in his or her field, assisted by an honors professor. This type of academic performance enables the student to foster the motivation to succeed. The Honors College, one of only 14 nationwide, opens doors to knowledge and to the willingness to achieve on all worthy levels.

By Joseph Coker



Overseeing the Honors College is a big responsibility, but assistant to the dean, MARCIA TAYLOR, seems to have everything under control. (photo by Launius)

Honors students have special classes just for them. KELLY WILLIAMS addresses TOM RENDERGAST'S Colloquium 110 class. (photo by Launius)

Psychology students GINA HULSE and LAURA BETH CHRISTENBERRY go over notes before their next test. (photo by Launius)



# Performance at its Best ARTS PRODUCTIONS

The purpose of the College of the Arts is not only to educate students within the majors of theatre, art, music and dance, but to also provide a means of education and entertainment for other students, faculty and staff at USM.

Over 300 public concerts, dance recitals, art exhibits and musical performances are presented each year by USM students, faculty, staff and guest artists. These events not only provide hands-on experience for the artists, but also broaden the viewer's cultural horizon and add a

little spice to each life the production touches.

University students are often too busy to take the time to go out for an evening of culture, so the College of the Arts makes sure that each student gets the total university experience: a quality education along with reasonable exposure to the arts.

USM requires all non-arts majors to take three semester hours of a fine arts course. Students may choose an introductory course in one of the disciplines for credit. A popular choice is Allied Arts, a course that con-

denses lectures and performances from each of the art disciplines. Students are required to attend a certain number of performances and write a summary of the event and their feelings about the event.

Students have a variety of events to choose from. Concerts by the USM Symphony Orchestra, Jazz Band, USM Dancers and University Singers are held often. Plays are performed in the Hartwig Theatre. This year's productions included *The Dark Ride* and *Death and the Maiden*. The dance

recitals put on each year feature ballet, modern and jazz, along with others, and highlight new and exciting choreography each time. Art exhibits in the Woods Gallery give insight into the exhibitor's emotions and sometimes deal with important social issues such as racism and sexuality.

By Jennifer Fountain

A nursing major from Wiggins, MS, HEATHER BASS takes advantage of the many avenues of interest offered at USM as she adds a little "twist" to a performance of the theatre department. (photo by Spooneybarger)

"Hey man, need a light?" JOHN TURNER and ROBERT FISHER rehearse for USM's production of *Dark Ride*. (photo by Spooneybarger)



The *Dark Ride* presentation was an excellent opportunity for MARK MCINDOO and JASON BISHOP to freely express themselves as actors. Here it looks as if Jason has freed himself out of this world! (photo by Spooneybarger)

Through the production of *Death and the Maiden*, theatre students KATIE WOLD and ROBERT FISHER expertly portray their characters during an intense scene. (photo by Spooneybarger)









# Acquiring Knowledge through UNIVERSITY FORUM

The University Forum is open to everyone, not just to students enrolled in the Honors College. It is possible to take a course known as Honors 321 or 322 and earn one credit hour for attending required events, or people may attend forum events for purely intellectual, cultural or entertainment purposes.

The Forum tries to focus on current topics in all areas of business, art, music, theatre and so on.

"The Forum Committee tries to plan its events two semesters in advance and set certain topics and speakers around the time when awareness of that

topic is at its height," said Sharon Spell, a fine arts major and member of the Forum Committee.

For example, Dr. John Dittmer and filmmaker Judy Richardson spoke about *Freedom Summer 1964* during Black History Month. Filmmaker Ally Acker presented a video and slide show documenting the rise of women in film during Women's History Month. Other topics have included gun control and violent crime, health care, religion, law, and government involvement in the economy.

The committee, consisting of approximately 20 students, faculty and

staff, chooses the speakers from a list that also specifies the amount of money it costs for the particular speaker to visit the USM campus. Six speakers are planned for each semester. A popular speaker this spring was Dr. Arun Ghandi, grandson of the famed peace activist Mohandas K. (Mahatma) Ghandi. He spoke on the topic of finding nonviolent solutions in a violent world.

"The University Forum has a budget to fund its programs with, but it is often inadequate to accomplish the things we want to have at USM," said Spell. "In those cases, we find co-sponsors such as UAC to

help out with the costs," she said.

Polymer science major Patrice Fuquay said, "I am a science major, so I don't get to take a lot of humanities courses. Being in the Honors College and attending the required lectures and other events exposes me to a wide array of topics and expert opinions that I otherwise would not be exposed to and never would have thought of."

By Michelle Erwin

Scheduling speakers for forum visits is a big job for such a little lady, but MARJORIE WHEELER has the experience and dedication to be called "The Big Woman" in charge of University Forum. (photo by Launius)



The REV. WILL CAMPBELL keeps the attention of every person at the forum with his many years of knowledge and experience.

(photo by Launius)

ROBERT BAKKER was a great success among all members of his audience, but his enthralling dinosaur stories and pictures simply captivated the younger generation.

(photo by Launius)









# USM's best and brightest WHO'S WHO IN 1994

## **NICOLE MARIE BARTHES**

MAJOR: Exercise Phys./Sports Med.  
ACTIVITIES: Outstanding Freshman, Lambda Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Delta Rho, Omicron Delta Kappa, "Most Dedicated Cheerleader" Award, Track and Cross Country, Diamond Darlings, Varsity Cheerleader captain, Delta Delta Delta sorority, USM cheerleader coach.



## **WILLIAM PATRICK BENTON**

MAJOR: Theater  
ACTIVITIES: Gilbert F. Hartwig Award, Fine Arts Foundation Scholarship, President's List, Southern Arena Theatre Acting Company, Golden Key National Honor Society, Phi Kappa Phi, director and producer of student-mounted showcase productions, acting company representative for Southern Arena Theater.



## **LAURIE ANN BRUHL**

MAJOR: Speech Pathology  
ACTIVITIES: Homecoming Queen, Order of Omega, Gamma Beta Phi, ASB Senate and Cabinet member, Panhellenic delegate, Golden Girl, Dixie Darling, Kappa Delta sorority, Student Speech and Hearing Association, Student Alumni Association.



## **LASHANDA GRACE CLARK**

MAJOR: Psychology  
ACTIVITIES: Gamma Alpha Epsilon Academic Award, President's List, National Dean's List, African-American Student Organization, ASB senator, Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, Student Alumni Association.



## **KRISTAL BRANDI COLBURN**

MAJOR: Psychology  
ACTIVITIES: Phi Delta Rho, Omicron Delta Kappa, Golden Key National Honor Society, Order of Omega, National Dean's List, Lambda Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, President's List, University Appeals Committee, ASB senator, Student Advisory Review Committee, Phi Mu sorority president, College Republicans, SADD.



## **NICOLE DARDANELLA COSTA**

MAJOR: Advertising  
ACTIVITIES: USM Symphony Orchestra, National Dean's List, President's List, United States Achievement Academy Communications Award, Order of Omega, ASB Executive Cabinet, University Activities Council, Pi Beta Phi sorority, Rho Chi Formal Rush counselor, Southern News Journal, Chamber Ensembles.



## **JOSEPH RANDALL CRANFIELD, II**

MAJOR: Political Science  
ACTIVITIES: Dean's List, National Dean's List, Phi Chi Theta, Student Alumni Association, Pre-Law Society, College Republicans, Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity vice president, Southern Style, ASB senator, Omicron Delta Kappa.



## **CHRISTOPHER LEWIS CURRY**

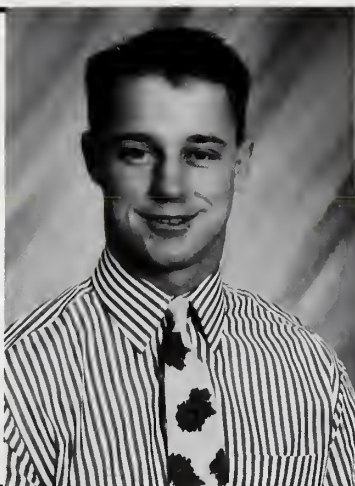
MAJOR: Polymer Science  
ACTIVITIES: Student Alumni Association, Baptist Student Union, Society of Polymer Engineers, Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, Lambda Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta president, Phi Eta Sigma, Gamma Beta Phi, Golden Key National Honor Society, Order of Omega, Most Outstanding Freshman Male, Gamma Alpha Epsilon.





**NORMAN CHAD DALEY**

MAJOR: Sports Administration  
ACTIVITIES: Order of Omega, President's List, Alpha Tau Omega fraternity president, Phi Eta Sigma vice president, Alpha Lambda Delta, Southern Style, ASB senator.



**HEATHER EARLITA DANIEL**

MAJOR: Comp. Science/Statistics  
ACTIVITIES: Golden Key National Honor Society, National Dean's List, Most Outstanding Freshman (band), Upsilon Pi Epsilon president, ACM treasurer, The Pride and Wind Ensemble, Student Alumni Association student assistant, Special Olympics volunteer.



**BEVERLY CLAIRE DAVIDSON**

MAJOR: Biochemistry  
ACTIVITIES: Golden Key National Honor Society president, Phi Delta Rho vice president, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Merck Index Chemistry Award, Omicron Delta Kappa, Chi Omega sorority, College Republicans, BACCHUS, Student Alumni Association, Mississippi Academy of Science.



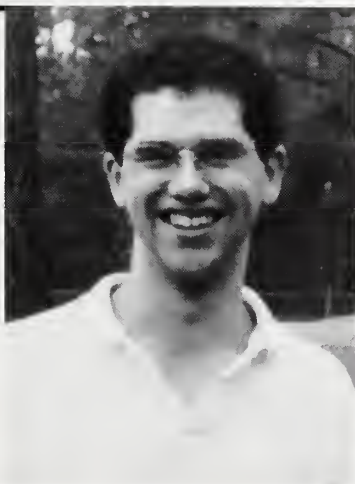
**LYDIA DIANE DENNIS**

MAJOR: Broadcast Journalism  
ACTIVITIES: *The Southerner* editor, Dean's List, Phi Theta Kappa, Sigma Iota Epsilon, Gamma Beta Phi, Wesley Foundation, Rho Gamma president, WUSM News anchor, Southern News Journal reporter.



**LUIS GARCIA DOPICO**

MAJOR: Economics and Math  
ACTIVITIES: President's List, Honors College, KME Math Award, ODE Economics Award, National Association of Business Economics President, KME Honors Math Society vice president, Logos Philosophy Club vice president, *Student Printz* writer, Lambda Sigma, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi.



**STACEY LYNN DROTT**

MAJOR: Psychology/Biology  
ACTIVITIES: Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Delta Rho, Golden Key National Honor Society, Phi Eta Sigma, Gamma Beta Phi, Alpha Lambda Delta, President's List, Dean's List, Beta Beta Beta president and vice president, Alpha Epsilon Delta, rush counselor, Delta Gamma sorority.



**KIMBERLY DARLENE DAVIS  
EDWARDS**

MAJOR: Banking and Finance  
ACTIVITIES: Most Outstanding Freshman, Student Advisory Council, Phi Beta Lambda, Pi Beta Phi, Lambda Sigma, American Marketing Association, College Republicans, Associated Student Body, Financial Management Association, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Baptist Student Union.



**CASEY JEROME EGGLESTON**

MAJOR: Political Science/Music  
ACTIVITIES: Rho Eta Alpha, ASB senator, Union Board vice president, African-American Student Organization president, resident assistant, Baptist Student Union, Campus Crusade for Christ, Kappa Alpha Psi, Marching Band, Concert Band, United Way volunteer.





**CHRISTOPHER WAYNE GILMORE**

MAJOR: Speech Communication  
ACTIVITIES: Air Force ROTC corps commander, AFROTC American Legion Scholastic Award, AFROTC Honor Flight Award, Catholic Student Association president, university bands, President's List, National Dean's List, Gamma Beta Phi, Golden Key Honor Society, resident assistant.



**VIRGINIA ELIZABETH GREGG**

MAJOR: Elementary Education  
ACTIVITIES: Student Education Association President, Chi Omega sorority, Golden Key National Honor Society, Panhellenic Council, Pi Tau Chi, Gamma Beta Phi, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, President's List, Dean's List.



**SANDRA MICHELLE GRINER**

MAJOR: Elementary Education  
ACTIVITIES: Miss USM, junior Homecoming Maid, Omicron Delta Kappa, Order of Omega, Golden Key vice president, Lambda Sigma, Phi Eta Sigma, Kappa Delta Pi, National Dean's List, President's List, Southern Style, ASB, Campus Crusade for Christ, Delta Delta Delta sorority president.



**STEPHANIE JEAN HART**

MAJOR: Mathematics  
ACTIVITIES: Mathematical Association of America, The Pride, Golden Eagle concert band, Honors College, Student Alumni Association, Kappa Mu Epsilon secretary, Omicron Delta Kappa, resident assistant, NASA Summer Space Grant Research Program.



**EMILY KAY HERRING**

MAJOR: Music-Vocal Performance  
ACTIVITIES: President's List, USM Chorale, USM Jazz Singers, Oratorio Chorus, Opera Theater, University Singers, Mu Phi Epsilon vice president, Delta Delta Delta sorority, Lambda Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Delta Rho treasurer, Omicron Delta Kappa



**DAVID CLARENCE HUGHES**

MAJOR: Physics and Mathematics  
ACTIVITIES: Sigma Pi Sigma, University Activities Council, USM Fencing Club president, Student Athletic Club Council, piano concerto with USM Symphony, MS Piano Concerto competition, USM/ Swansea Exchange Program, NASA Space Grant for Physics research.



**LISA ANN HUTCHINSON**

MAJOR: Social/Rehab. Services  
ACTIVITIES: Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Golden Key National Honor Society, Gamma Beta Phi, President's List, National Dean's List, Pi Beta Phi sorority, Student Alumni Association, RHA



**PATRICK MERRILL JOHNSON**

MAJOR: International Business  
ACTIVITIES: Outstanding Freshman, Dean's List, Omicron Delta Kappa, National Association of Business Economics, Omicron Delta Epsilon, Sigma Iota Epsilon, Sports Officials Association, Varsity Golf Team, Lambda Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity president.





**SHEKELA MICHELLE JOINER**

MAJOR: Biological Science  
ACTIVITIES: Dean's List, RA of the month, Delta Sigma Theta sorority, University Activities Council, Golden Girl, African-American Student Organization, Order of Omega, Beta Beta Beta.



**KIMBERLY GEORGETTE JONES**

MAJOR: English / Pre-Law  
ACTIVITIES: Miss Pulley Hall 1991, Best New Lady of Black and Gold, Residence Life Judicial Board, Associated Student Body Judicial Board, University Activities Council, Eagle Connection, Hall Council representative.



**TOBI RENEE KINSELL**

MAJOR: Psychology  
ACTIVITIES: NASPA, MIRAGE, Pi Tau Chi, Southern Style, Associated Student Body Judicial Council, African-American Student Association, Residence Hall Association, junior varsity cheerleader, Student Alumni Association.



**MICHAEL JOSEPH McNEIL, Jr.**

MAJOR: Sports Medicine  
ACTIVITIES: President's List, Dean's List, Clifford B. Scott Award for Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Order of Omega, Golden Key National Honor Society, Student Sports Medicine Association, executive board of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.



**ANGELA KING NELSON**

MAJOR: Polymer Science  
ACTIVITIES: Star Student Award, Outstanding Freshman, National Dean's List, Lambda Sigma, Phi Eta Sigma, Order of Omega secretary, Phi Delta Rho, Society of Polymer Scientists, SAA, Mississippi Academy of Scientists, Phi Mu sorority.



**OMAR LAMONT NELSON**

MAJOR: Political Science  
ACTIVITIES: Dean's List, Lambda Sigma, Rho Eta Alpha, ASB president, African-American Student Organization, RHA, Kappa Kappa Psi band fraternity, Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, vice polemarch, Pre-Law Society, SPEED, Men of Excellence, USM Recycling Committee.



**JENNIFER KATHRYN PACE**

MAJOR: Speech Path./Audiology  
ACTIVITIES: Outstanding Freshman, Homecoming Maid, Lambda Sigma, Omicron Delta Kappa, Order of Omega, SAA, Southern Style, Student Speech and Hearing Association, Panhellenic rush Chairwoman, Baptist Student Union, Chi Omega sorority president, College Republicans.



**STEVEN MCCARTY PALAZZO**

MAJOR: Accounting  
ACTIVITIES: United States Marine Corps Reserve, Phi Kappa National Secondary Fraternity, Sigma Chi fraternity, Catholic Student Association, ASB senator, Institute of Management Accountants, College Republicans, Pre-Law Society, SAA, Order of Omega, Gamma Alpha Epsilon.





**WILLIAM RYAN PEEBLES**

MAJOR: Speech Communication  
ACTIVITIES: Dean's List, Southern Style president, Order of Omega, LambdaSigma, Interfraternity Council president, Interfraternity Leadership Conference, Associated Student Body, PACERS, College Republicans, Sigma Chi fraternity, United Way volunteer.



**ROSALIE LANDICHO REYES**

MAJOR: Nursing  
ACTIVITIES: USM Academic Excellence Award, Sigma Theta Tau, Omicron Delta Kappa, Lambda Sigma, Gamma Beta Phi, President's List, Amnesty International coordinator/president, USM International Club, ELI tutor, PACERS, Delta Delta Delta sorority, Catholic Student Association, SAA.



**HEIDI KATHERINE RIETH**

MAJOR: Speech Pathology  
ACTIVITIES: National Dean's List, Order of Omega, Phi Delta Rho, Homecoming Maid, Associated Student Body, French Studies Program, Kappa Delta sorority president, Student Alumni Association Auxiliary Board, Student Eagle Club, Student Speech and Hearing Association.



**OMAR ALPHONSO ROSS**

MAJOR: Sports Med/Athletic Training  
ACTIVITIES: National Dean's List, African-American Achievement Award, two-time Rec. Sports Trainer of the Year, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Student Sports Medicine Association, Mississippi Alliance for Minority Participation, National Trainers' Association, Men of Excellence, Omicron Delta Kappa.



**DARCY LYNN SCHRAUFNAGEL**

MAJOR: English  
ACTIVITIES: Phi Kappa Phi, Rho Eta Alpha, Residence Life Hall Director of the Year, Residence Hall Association, Catholic Student Association, SPEED.



**AMY RACHELLE SMITH**

MAJOR: Psychology  
ACTIVITIES: Gamma Beta Phi, Order of Omega, President's List, Dean's List, Golden Key National Honor Society, Student Alumni Association, SHARE, PACERS, Campus Crusade for Christ, SADD, Kappa Delta sorority president.



**VICTORIA DIANNE SMITH**

MAJOR: Speech Com./Polit. Science  
ACTIVITIES: Phi Delta Rho, attended Ninth National Conference for College Student Leaders, Gamma Alpha Epsilon secretary, Southern Style, ASB Executive Cabinet, Pi Beta Phi sorority, Young Democrats, Speech Communication Association, Order of Omega, Golden Key National Honor Society, National Dean's List, Pre-Law Society.



**STACIE DELANN STAMPS**

MAJOR: Accounting  
ACTIVITIES: Most Outstanding Freshman, Dean's List, National Dean's List, Phi Chi Theta, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Lambda Sigma, Institute of Management Accountants, ASB, Delta Delta Delta sorority treasurer, Student Alumni Association.





**CHARLA YVETTE STEGALL**

MAJOR: Radio, Television, and Film  
ACTIVITIES: President's List, Dean's List, Society of Professional Journalists, Gamma Beta Phi, Lambda Sigma, Student Alumni Association, Golden Key National Honor Society, AASO, Love Salvation and Determination Choir, Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, Southern News Journal Reporter, WUSM anchor.



**JUSTUS WILLIAM THOMAS**

MAJOR: Biochemistry  
ACTIVITIES: Associated Student Body, Honors College, Southern Style vice president, Lambda Sigma, SAA, Biochemistry Journal Review Club, Interfraternity Council, Sigma Chi fraternity vice president, Mr. USM, Omicron Delta Kappa, Order of Omega president, Most Outstanding Freshman Male, Outstanding Freshman in Polymer Science.



**KIMPHUONG THI  
TRAN-KOHUT**

MAJOR: Radio, Television and Film  
ACTIVITIES: 1993 Outstanding Senior in Film, National Dean's List Southern Cinema, Gamma Beta Phi, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Delta Rho, Phi Kappa Phi, Golden Key National Honor Society, Honors College, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, USM International Club, Baptist Student Union.



**MINDELYN HOPE TUSTAIN**

MAJOR: Biology  
ACTIVITIES: Gamma Beta Phi, Lambda Sigma, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Beta Beta Beta president, Order of Omega vice president, Dean's List, Phi Delta Rho, Phi Mu sorority, Student Eagle Club, Student Alumni Association, Baptist Student Union.



**ADRIENNE ELIZABETH  
UPCHURCH**

MAJOR: Business Management  
ACTIVITIES: Outstanding Freshman, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Lambda Sigma, National Dean's List, ASB senator, Southern Style, Golden Girls, Diamond Darlings, Society for the Advancement of Management president, Business Student Advisory Committee vice president.



**JENNIFER LYNN WALLEY**

MAJOR: Political Science  
ACTIVITIES: Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society, Dean's List Scholar, Chi Omega sorority, ASB senator, American Legion Auxiliary, College Republicans president, Wesley Foundation, Panhellenic rush counselor, Pre-Law Society, BACCHUS.



**CHRISTOPHER BRIAN WATT**

MAJOR: Political Science  
ACTIVITIES: Order of Omega, Omicron Delta Kappa, Gamma Beta Phi, Lambda Sigma Treasurer, Omicron Delta Kappa, Outstanding Freshman, Honors College, National Dean's List, Phi Kappa Tau fraternity president, ASB senator, Interfraternity Council secretary, BACCHUS vice president, Young Democrats treasurer, PACERS, Southern Style.



**CHERYL DENISE WILCOX**

MAJOR: Accounting  
ACTIVITIES: Phi Kappa Phi, President's List, Dean's List, Beta Alpha Psi, Omicron Delta Kappa treasurer, Chi Omega sorority, Southern Style, ASB senator, Phi Delta Rho president, Order of Omega, Golden Key National Honor Society, Dixie Darling captain, Greeks for Academic Excellence, Beta Gamma Sigma.





# USM's HALL OF FAME

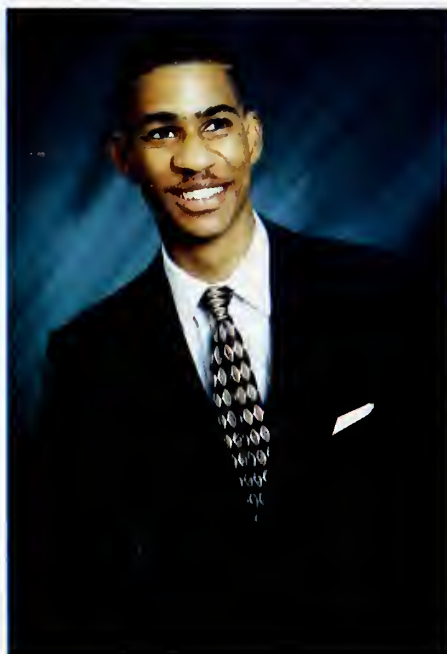
## BEVERLY CLAIRE DAVIDSON

Majoring in biochemistry, BEVERLY CLAIRE DAVIDSON is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Davidson of Hattiesburg, Mississippi. At USM Beverly was recognized on the President's List every semester, served as president of Golden Key Honor Society and vice president of Phi Delta Rho. As a member of Chi Omega sorority she served as chairman for many committees and participated in several intramural sports. Beverly received the USM General Chemistry, Organic Chemistry and General Physics Awards along with the Merck Index Chemistry Award. Beverly was also a member of College Republicans, BACCHUS, and the Mississippi Academy of Science. She plans to attend the University of Mississippi School of Medicine.



## VICTORIA DIANNE SMITH

The daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Brooks Smith, VICTORIA DIANNE SMITH is a communication and political science major from Gulfport, Mississippi. Victoria was in the Honors College, a member of Phi Delta Rho and Gamma Alpha Epsilon. She also was selected to represent USM at the ninth national conference for College Women Student Leaders. Victoria served on the Associated Student Body Executive Cabinet, and was a Southern Style facilitator. As a member of Pi Phi sorority, she served as campus and community chairwoman, pledge class vice president, and was on various committees. After Victoria completes her masters, she plans to attend law school and practice in child advocacy.



## OMAR LAMONT NELSON

Vicksburg, Mississippi, is the home of Political Science major OMAR LAMONT NELSON, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Nelson, Jr. During his years at USM, Omar was an active member in the Associated Student Body, serving as president, attorney general, and senator. He was also a very active member in the African-American Student Organization, in which he received academic and service awards. As a member of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, Omar served as vice polemarch and was chairman of various committees. He was a member of Lambda Sigma, Rho Eta Alpha, SPEED, Men of Excellence, Residence Life, and USM's Pre-Law Society. Omar's hopes after graduation include becoming an attorney.

## JUSTUS WILLIAM THOMAS

The son of Mrs. Charlotte Thomas of Gulfport, Mississippi, JUSTUS WILLIAM THOMAS is a biochemistry major. Justin is active in Greek life as Sigma Chi fraternity vice president. He was a member of the Student Alumni Association, Biochemistry Journal Review Club, Inter-Fraternity Council and Alpha Epsilon Delta. During his senior year, Justin was named Mr. USM; also he served as Omicron Delta Kappa vice president and Order of Omega president. While attending USM, Justin was also active in the Honors College, Associated Student Body, Southern Style and Lambda Sigma. His goal is to obtain his medical doctorate for use in some area of clinical practice and research.







### **SANDRA MICHELLE GRINER**

An elementary education major from Sumrall, Mississippi, SANDRA MICHELLE GRINER is the daughter of Charles and Brenda Griner. She was named Miss USM and was also chosen as Most Outstanding Southern Style Facilitator. Sandra was a member of Golden Key National Honor Society, Lambda Sigma and was Alpha Lambda Delta vice president and Omicron Delta Kappa secretary. As a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, she served as president, was a delegate to the national convention, and served as public relations chairwoman. Sandra was a USM Golden Girl and was active in the Associated Student Body. After graduation, Sandra plans to obtain her master's in elementary education.

# USM's HALL OF FAME

### **ROSALIE LANDICHO REYES**

ROSALIE LANDICHO REYES is a nursing major from Waynesboro, Mississippi. The daughter of Eduardo and Cirila Reyes, Rosalie is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. She was the recipient of the USM Academic Excellence Award, Gamma Beta Phi Outstanding Service Award, and Outstanding PACER of the Month. Rosalie was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Lambda Sigma, and Gamma Alpha Epsilon. She was also a Southern Style orientation leader and coordinator/president of Amnesty International. Along with these activities, Rosalie also played clarinet in USM's symphonic band. Her future plans include becoming a clinical nurse specialist or a family nurse practitioner.



### **CHERYL DENISE WILCOX**

CHERYL DENISE WILCOX, an accounting major, is the daughter of John and Linda Wilcox of Slidell, Louisiana. Throughout her years at USM, Cheryl has been honored with USM's Award of Excellence Scholarship, membership into Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society, and recognition on both the President's and Dean's lists. Cheryl has been an active member of Chi Omega sorority, serving as pledge trainer and rush chairwoman. She also was involved in Associated Student Body, Omicron Delta Kappa, Order of Omega, and Greeks for Academic Excellence. She has also served as a Southern Style facilitator, a Dixie Darling dance team member and president of Phi Delta Rho. Cheryl's future plans include becoming a certified public accountant.

### **CHRISTOPHER BRIAN WATT**

As a native of Niceville, Florida, CHRISTOPHER BRIAN WATT, the son of Lorre Sullivan and Justice Joe Watt, entered USM as a Political Science major. During his years at USM, Chris has been awarded membership into Order of Omega, Omicron Delta Kappa, Gamma Beta Phi, and Lambda Sigma. He also received the Omicron Delta Kappa Outstanding Freshman Male award. Among his many awards, Chris has been active in Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, Associated Student Body, Inter-fraternity Council, BACCHUS, Young Democrats, PACERS and Southern Style. Chris plans to work for a consulting firm or as an attorney and eventually become involved in government affairs.





# *Going above and beyond* Phi Kappa Phi & Best Citizen

## **MELISSA LYNN RECTOR**

MELISSA LYNN RECTOR, daughter of Elmo and Annie Rose Rector of Oak Grove, is the recipient of the Phi Kappa Phi award. Melissa is a political science major who serves as ASB legal service director, Pinehaven project coordinator, and on the public relations task force for ASB. She has also served the Association of Baptist Students as president, vice president and reporter. She was a member of the Baptist Student Union, College Republicans, Signing Eagles, delegate to the Loyola Leadership Conference, Recreational Sports Advisory Council, and Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society. Melissa was the recipient of the Schillig-Baird Presidential Scholarship and the USM merit scholarship, and was chosen to participate in the Southern States Speech Communication Undergraduate Honors Conference. Melissa will continue her studies at USM.







## **CASEY JEROME EGGLESTON**

A political science major from Florence, Alabama, CASEY JEROME EGGLESTON, the son of Willie and Nellie Eggleston, is the recipient of the Best Citizen award. Casey has served USM in many ways, such as ASB senator, ASB leadership delegate, Union Board vice president and African-American Student Organization president. He was also involved in Rho Eta Alpha, Campus Crusade for Christ, Baptist Student Union and Residence Hall Association. Casey received the USM Leadership Scholarship and a USM marching band scholarship. He participated in various service projects with the United Way and the Hattiesburg Boys and Girls Club. After graduation Casey plans to further his studies in political science.



## **TOBI RENEE KINSELL**

TOBI RENEE KINSELL, a psychology major from Minier, Illinois, is the daughter of Vicki Kossirrog and Gary Kinsell. She is the recipient of the Best Citizen award. During her years at USM, Tobi has been involved in Pi Tau Chi, African-American Student Organization, Residence Hall Association, and the Student Alumni Association. One of Tobi's service projects included community programming in drug education and prevention for Hattiesburg and Gulfport area schools, as well as programming here at USM. She has also served on the ASB Judicial Council, served as vice president of USM's PACERS program, and has been a member of Southern Style. Tobi hopes to be an administrator in student affairs in higher education after graduation.



# *It was all worth it* GRADUATION

The time-honored, Southern tradition of graduation — the final leap made by many an individual into the world of adulthood — was once more upheld on Friday, December 17, 1993, at Reed Green Coliseum. More than 1400 students received their degrees — bachelors, masters, specialists and doctorates — from President Aubrey K. Lucas and other esteemed faculty, as the crowd of almost 8000 family members and friends came together to share the special evening.

The gathering joined in an invocation given by the Rev. Anthony McGraw of Gulfport, and was then welcomed by Dr. Lucas. The highlight of the ceremony, however, was the inspiring and thought-provoking commencement address given by Gerald W. Cross.

Cross, a Petal native and 1972 graduate of Mississippi State University, is president of Hercules Inc., Asia-Pacific in Hong Kong, China. He

boasts an exemplary list of personal accomplishments. Among them are his induction into the Petal High School Academic Hall of Fame in 1993, being named Distinguished Engineering Fellow at Mississippi State University's College of Engineering in 1991 and as a charter member in the college's hall of fame in 1989.

"Things will be rough, but don't give up," said Cross. "Your success, if you really want and deserve it, will come. And when it does, it will be well deserved."

The degrees were presented by Dr. Lucas, Dr. Robert van Aller, Dean of the Graduate School, and Dr. G. David Huffman, Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Dr. Lucas offered his own words of wisdom and advice to the graduates, and to the audience as well.

"For many of you, this will be the single most important event on your life, and many of you will go even further,"

Lucas said. "Whatever your goals in life, never give up."

The ceremony came to a close with a moving rendition of USM's Alma Mater, arranged by Luigi Zanninelli and given by Larry D. Smith, Associate Professor of Music, and a benediction.

The crowd of parents, relatives, friends and teachers applauded and wiped away tears of joy. The graduates yelled in delight while sending hundreds of caps soaring to the top of the coliseum. It was a moment to be remembered by all present — one lasting moment to be forever etched in the hearts and minds of each graduate — one final gift from the University of Southern Mississippi to be cherished for many a lifetime.

By Jennifer Fountain

The future looks bright with all these graduates eager to take on the world. (photo by Launius)



Although her gown fit perfectly, PAT GISH needs a little assistance from JILL OCCHI while straightening her cap. (photo by Launius)

After the ceremony PATRICK McKINNIS seems pleased not to know what surprises the "real world" holds for him. (photo by Launius)







A Southern graduate happily accepts her diploma. (photo by Launius)

DR. AUBREY K. LUCAS proudly addresses the graduating class of 1993, with words of encouragement. (photo by Launius)









# Sports

## *Moving Up A Level*

With the dawn of a new year came a new campaign at the University of Southern Mississippi, embodied in the slogan *Moving Up A Level*. Perhaps more important than its status as a promotional

campaign is the fact also a fresh, positive attitude. The essence is to create a re-newed commitment to Golden Eagle athletics from parents in and around the community. Combined

"The campaign uses athletics as its main focus because so many people draw their impressions of the university from its athletic programs since they are the most visible."

--Dr. Bill Smith  
Asst. Prof. of Marketing

that the phrase is a positive attitude. The main focus is in athletics of this new attitude renewed commitment to athletics from parents on the campus and combine this attitude

with the unsigned athletes, future bowl games, the next Metro Conference Championship, post-season tournaments and future All-Americans, and you have the formula for A Golden Future in USM athletics.

These Southern Miss fans typify what the "Moving Up A Level" campaign is all about.

Photo by Spooneybarger



# SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI GOLDEN EAGLE FOOTBALL

## IT WAS NOT SUPPOSED TO HAPPEN THIS WAY.

As the Eagles walked off Skelly Stadium field in Tulsa, Okla., they knew it was over. The final sound of the whistle not only signified the end of their game against Tulsa, it also signified the end of another football campaign at Southern Mississippi. And

Tailback MYREON McKINNEY shakes off an East Carolina defender during USM's 24-16 home victory. Photo by McCarter.







"It was not a question of our kids not expecting to win a ballgame, but I think there might have been a little doubt where there was not that lack of confidence a year ago."

--Jeff Bower, Head Coach

what happened during those three months in the fall will always be remembered by Golden Eagle fans, because they knew exactly what the coaches and players knew. It was not supposed to happen this way.

To fully understand what happened, you must look back before the first ball was snapped or the first tackle was made. Look back to when expectations and excitement were at their peak. Look back to the pre-season.

Simply put, Southern Miss entered the 1993 season loaded with talent. 15 starters returned from a 7-4 bowl-caliber team. In addition, Golden Eagle fans anticipated the return of the "Black Attack" defense. Defensive Coordinator John Thompson welcomed back nine starters and 23 lettermen from that unit, which ended the season nationally ranked. Combine that with the six returning starters on offense, and it is easy to see why many forecasters and preseason publications expected great things from USM in '93.

Despite all the preseason hype, Head Coach Jeff Bower remained cautious.

"We can not rest on what we accomplished last season. This is a new year with

a new schedule and a new set of goals. We have to put forth great effort each time we step on the field for us to be a good team" he said.

The attitude strong, the players and coaches ready and the fans excited. It was then time to put it all together when it counted.

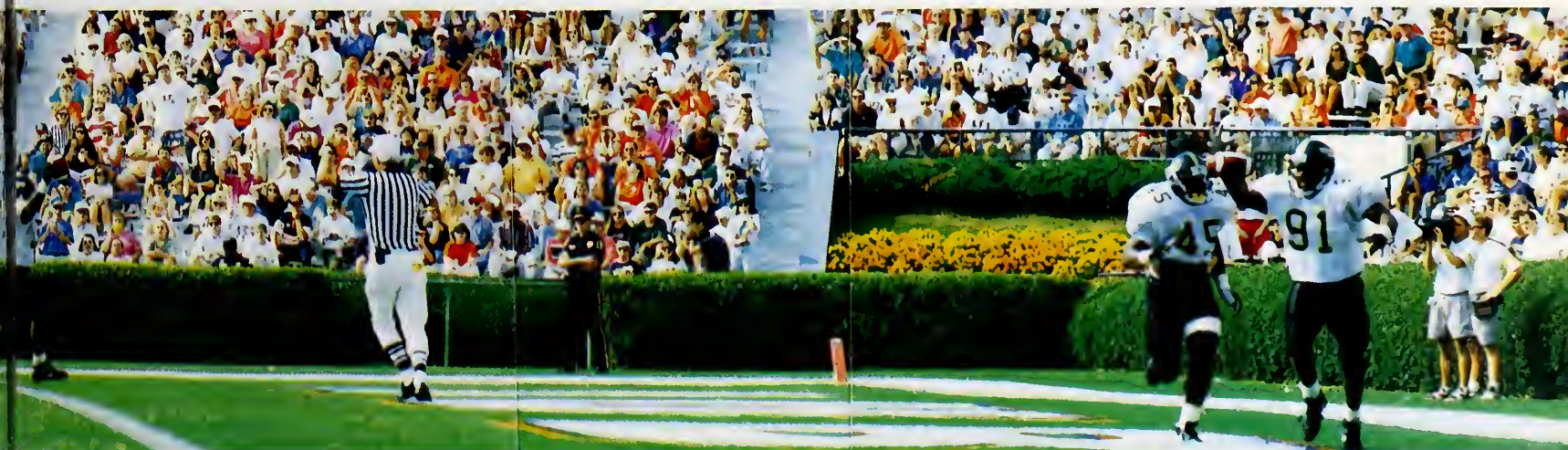
With the bright lights beaming down from the top of M.M. Roberts Stadium, the Golden Eagles kicked off the season in front of a national audience on ESPN. Not only did this mark the first time Southern Mississippi played a televised home game since 1979, it also marked the return of Head Coach Johnny Majors to the University of Pittsburgh, where he led the Panthers to a national championship in 1976. However, his 1993 squad was expected to be anything *but* a national powerhouse. (Continued on page 92)

Linebacker EUGENE HARMON tries to contain Alabama's DAVID PALMER during the Eagles' loss to the Crimson Tide. The junior made 66 tackles for Southern Miss in 1993. Photo by McCarter.

This sequence shows the way it was *supposed* to happen for USM in 1993. The Eagles' BOBBY HAMILTON pressures quarterback STAN WHITE of Auburn into throwing an interception to KEVIN JACKSON who runs it in for a touchdown. Photo by McCarter.

## SEASON RESULTS

PITTSBURGH	L 10-14
NORTHEAST LOUISIANA	W 44-37
Auburn	L 24-35
Southwestern Louisiana	L 7-13
Georgia	L 24-54
Louisville	L 27-35
EAST CAROLINA	W 24-16
Alabama	L 0-40
TULANE	L 15-17
Memphis State	L 9-20
Tulsa	T 30-30
OVERALL	2-8-1





So with all the questions about what the season would hold for both teams, they took the field and their first step towards a successful season.

It did not take long for USM's enthusiasm to fade, because the Eagles fumbled on the third play of the game. Pittsburgh converted the turnover into a touchdown and Southern quickly found themselves down 0-7 to the underdog Panthers. However, USM responded with an 80-yard drive to tie the score up at 7-7. Then USM added a field goal in the second quarter to go into the locker room up 10-7.

Both teams battled back and forth for most of the third quarter and Pitt took a 14-10 lead into the fourth quarter. Despite being intercepted three times in the final quarter, the Eagles still found themselves in the position to pull out a win. But, as USM's pass was intercepted with seconds remaining, the Eagles hopes of claiming a season opening victory were dashed.

In a little over three hours, all the excitement and expectations of a new season turned into despair and disbelief with the 10-14 outcome. It just was not supposed to happen this way.

Two weeks later the Eagles were able to put that loss behind them when they defeated the 2-0 Indians of Northeast Louisiana 44-37 at home in Hattiesburg. Just like Pittsburgh, the Indians jumped out to an early lead. Once again though, Southern responded and reeled off 27 points in the second quarter to go up 27-9 at the half. Both teams exchanged touchdowns in the third quarter, and Northeast Louisiana added 21 points in the final quarter to draw closer to the Eagles, but USM prevailed and evened their record up at 1-1.

After enjoying the two-game homestand to open the season, the Eagles packed their bags and headed out on a four-game road trip.

Their first stop was Jordan Hare Stadium to take on the undefeated Tigers of Auburn. USM drew first blood on Head Coach Terry Bowden's troops with a 47-yard touchdown pass. But the Tigers roared back with three touchdowns of their own to go up 21-7. However, USM came out in the second half and made the big plays to take a 24-21 lead. Unfortunately, Auburn added two unanswered touchdowns to put the Tigers up

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The Eagles' KEVIN JACKSON garnered the only sack in USM's 44-37 victory over the Indians of Northeast Louisiana. The senior defender tallied 61 tackles during the '93 season. Photo by Spooneybarger.

Free Safety L.T. GULLEY brings down the Bulldog receiver. GULLEY was the third leading tackler for USM with 88. Photo by Spooneybarger.





35-24 for good. USM dropped to 1-2 while Auburn remained unbeaten at 4-0.

The next stop for the Eagles was Lafayette, La. to take on the Southwestern Louisiana Rajin' Cajuns in "The Swamp". Both teams were in desperate need of a victory to even their records at 2-2 on the young season. However, USM could only muster 150 yards of total offense and seven points on the warm October night. The Eagles ended up dropping to 1-3 on the year with the 7-13 loss.

The third game on the four-game road trip pitted USM against Georgia. On this day it was not the offense that struggled; it was the defense. The Bulldog offense exploited the Southern defense for 667 yards en route to a 54-24 victory in Athens, Ga. USM was down 34-24 midway through the fourth quarter, but the Dawgs proved to be too much in the final minutes of the contest and finished with the blowout.

With a 1-4 record staring them in the face, the Eagles were now forced to win their last six games to equal the success of the past season.

USM's next game matched them against the 5-1 nationally ranked Louisville

Cardinals. Not much of a matchup right? Guess again. Southern Miss stepped on the field at Cardinal Stadium and played like the team that everyone expected to see before the season started. Through big plays and controlled drives, USM repeatedly marched through the Louisville defense to take a commanding 24-9 halftime lead. But, what happened in the second half seemed to epitomize the type of season the Eagles were having. Louisville came out in the second half and outscored Southern 26-3 to snatch a 35-27 victory away from USM.

Now at 1-5 on the year, USM returned home to play the 2-4 Pirates of East Carolina. Once again the Eagles gained less than 200 yards on offense, but on this night the defense came up big for USM. With about five minutes left in the game, and Southern clinging to a 24-16 lead, ECU had a first down and goal on the one-yard line. However, the "Black Attack" rose to the occasion and held the Pirates out of the endzone. With less than two minutes to play Southern fumbled, and East Carolina recovered on the USM five-yard line. Once again, though, the defense took control and held the pirates scoreless to preserve the 24-16 victory.

"We take pride in wearing black and playing at home. We have a good home record, and it means a little extra to play in front of the home folks. We needed a win and it was nice to come home to play this week. I am very proud of this team. We could have given up, but this week was one of the best at practice. These kids have character. We needed to dig ourselves out of a hole and we started that tonight." Bower said following the victory.

With a record of 2-5, the Eagles headed to Tuscaloosa to take on the defending national champion Crimson Tide. But on this cold Alabama day, the 6-0-1 Tide rolled over Southern 40-0 to dash any Golden Eagle hopes of a winning season.

Fortunately for USM, their next game was at home where both wins on the year occurred. It was Homecoming Saturday, and Tulane was next up on the schedule. Combine USM's impressive 41-15 record in Homecoming games, their six-game winning streak against the Wave and Tulane's 2-6 record, and Southern had the makings of another victory, right? Not this time. Tulane jumped out to a 10-0 lead in the first quarter and never looked back on their way to a 17-15 win.

The Eagles 2-7 record was hard to understand. The Eagles' loss on Homecoming was hard to understand. And the Eagles loss to Tulane was especially hard to understand. It was not supposed to happen this way.

So with just two games left on the season, USM left Hattiesburg to take on the 5-4 Memphis State Tigers in Liberty Bowl Stadium. And for the fourth time on the season the Eagles were not able to gain more than 200 yards on offense, and it cost them as they lost their eighth game of the year 9-20.

Perhaps the best way to look at USM's last game of the year against Tulsa was to appreciate it for what it was, a tie. It was not a loss, but rather it was a 30-30 tie. And when the Eagles walked off Skelly Stadium field in Tulsa, Okla. they knew it was over. The final sound of the whistle not only signified the end of their game against Tulsa, it also signified the end of another football campaign at Southern Mississippi. And what happened during those three months in the fall will always be remembered by Golden Eagle fans, because they knew exactly what the coaches and players knew. It was not supposed to happen this way.

**BY JAMES BOWMAN**

Led by DEKE ADAMS, USM's defense goes up strong to deny Alabama's tailback CHRIS ANDERSON a Crimson Tide touchdown midway through the first half of their contest in Tuscaloosa, Ala. Photo by Spooneybarger.





# SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI GOLDEN EAGLE BASKETBALL

## IMAGINE WHAT COULD HAVE BEEN.

Entering the 1993-94 season, Head Coach M.K. Turk and his squad had plans on doing something that the Golden Eagles had not done for the past two years...Compete in a post-season tournament. USM had only won 23 games the past two seasons, and needlessly to say, post-season play was not a reality. However, prior to the 1991-92 season, USM posted back-to-back 20 win seasons and went on to compete in the NCAA Tournament.

This was the type of success Turk was looking for in 1993-94.

In 1994, Southern Miss had something that was lacking the previous two years--*experience*.



Turk welcomed back 10 letterman and four starters from last season's 10-17 season. Senior Bernard Haslett returned for his final year. The All-Metro Conference guard averaged 18.9 points per game in 1992-93 and is

USM's all-time three-point leader. Second-team All-Metro Glen Whisby was another starter returning in 1994. Whisby averaged 16 points per game and 10.3 rebounds the previous year. Other returners included senior John

Golden Eagles' GLEN WHISBY and FRED WILLIAMS fight a Virginia Commonwealth player for a rebound.  
Photo by Spooneybarger.



Lacey, Avery Thomas, Fred Williams, Carey Martin, Herman Myers, Sam Jones, George Scott and Jason Dunn. In addition, four newcomers added extra excitement and depth. Junior College transfer Maurice Morris joined freshmen Damien Smith, Mike Jones and A.J. Ashe as new Golden Eagles.

The talent and experience was there, but was it enough to guide the Eagles back into a post-season tournament?

It most definitely was. Even though USM finished the season with a 15-14 record, they were rewarded with an invitation to compete in the NIT. So, how did Turk's squad beat out other teams with a better record for a spot in the tournament. Well, take a look at the Golden Eagles' schedule in 1994.

After coming off two losing seasons, USM could have filled their schedule up with easier teams. Instead, Southern took to the courts against some of the premiere teams in the country. Despite playing the always tough Metro Conference members, the Golden Eagles played Kansas State, Mississippi State, Alabama and others who ended up in post-season tournaments.

"It was the most ambitious schedule we have had at Southern Miss. I am a firm believer that playing strong teams can make for a better team and better players," said Turk.

Well, that is exactly what it did. Now, take a look at the Golden Eagles' season results. Notice anything?

Look at all those close games and one-point losses! USM lost four games by

one point, two games by three points and two games by four points. Imagine if the Eagles' hit just one more jumpshot or an extra three-pointer. Imagine if USM opponents last second shots hit the rim and dropped helplessly to the floor as time expired or missed a free throw with seconds remaining. Just imagine what could have been.

So, the combination of a winning record while playing a tough schedule and the fact that USM was virtually in every contest that they lost allowed them to sneak into the NIT. The Golden Eagles lost in the first round to Clemson, but they put an end to the two-year post-season drought at Southern Miss.

USM opened up the year in Manhattan, Kan., to take on Kansas State. Southern jumped out to an early lead and held off the Wildcats to earn a big opening season victory 74-60. But, this was followed by a disappointing 58-62 loss at Mississippi State.

Southern's home opener pitted them against Alcorn State, and Turk's squad sent the fans home happy with a 110-81 thrashing of the Braves. But, once again the Eagles followed a win up with a four-point loss. This time Ole Miss beat USM 78-74 in the first ever South Mississippi Beach Shootout.

However, USM responded by beating Alabama by 17 points in (Cont. on pg. 96)

This was a familiar sight all year for USM opponents. BERNARD HASLETT pulls up for a shot against the Rams of VCU. The Senior guard chipped in 24 points as the Eagles went on to earn a 69-64 home victory. Photo by Spooneybarger.



"Dedicated was the best way to describe this team. They hung in there together through some trying times and they worked through those times and developed into a quality basketball team. Without being dedicated to the cause, that could not have happened."

--Head Coach M.K. Turk

## SEASON RESULTS

Kansas State	W 74-60
Mississippi State	L 58-62
ALCORN STATE	W 110-81
Mississippi	L 74-78
ALABAMA	W 79-62
NORTHEAST LOUISIANA	W 83-65
KANSAS STATE	L 78-84
UT-Chattanooga	L 95-98
SOUTHWESTERN LOUISIANA	W 90-83
South Alabama	L 82-83
VIRGINIA COMMONWEALTH	W 69-64
Northeast Louisiana	W 75-72
UNC-CHARLOTTE	L 63-64
Louisville	L 69-70
Virginia Commonwealth	L 76-79
Virginia Tech	W 83-74
MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STATE	W 97-73
VIRGINIA TECH	W 59-55
UNC-Charlotte	L 73-78
South Florida	W 73-68
MEMPHIS STATE	W 76-67
Tulane	L 79-84
Auburn	L 73-89
SOUTH FLORIDA	W 68-67
LOUISVILLE	L 75-82
TULANE	L 82-83
Tulane	W 79-60
UNC Charlotte	W 68-64
Louisville	L 61-69
Clemson	L 85-96

OVERALL	15-15
METRO CONFERENCE	5-7



Reed Green Coliseum. This was followed by a 83-65 win over the Indians of Northeast Louisiana. But, these consecutive victories were followed by consecutive losses.

Now at 4-4 on the year, Southern came home and beat USL by seven points. But, they could not maintain the momentum as they suffered through their first one-point loss of the year at South Alabama. This was followed by two victories, including a Metro Conference win over Virginia Commonwealth.

However, USM dropped their next three games. Not only were these Metro Conference contests, but two of them were decided by just one point. UNC Charlotte escaped Hattiesburg with the slim victory, and Louisville mounted a large comeback in front of their home crowd to steal a 70-69 victory away from the Eagles. With an overall record of 7-8 and a conference record of 1-3, Turk and his troops were in desperate need of some wins if they wanted to have a chance at post-season play.

USM responded by winning five of their next six games to improve to 12-9 on the year. During this run, they also were able to even their Metro record at 4-4 by defeating Virginia Tech twice and South Florida. Their only setback during this run was a 78-73 loss at UNC Charlotte.

Southern then lost four of their last five games to finish the regular season at 13-13. Last up on the schedule was the Metro Tournament in Biloxi, Miss. USM entered the tournament as a big underdog, but easily defeated Tulane 79-60 and squeezed by UNC Charlotte 68-64. Both teams swept the Golden Eagles during the regular season, but this was not the regular season. It was time for USM to step up and take control of their own destiny. And that is exactly what they did. These two victories pushed the Golden Eagles into the championship game against the Metro regular season champion and NCAA Tournament-bound Louisville Cardinals.

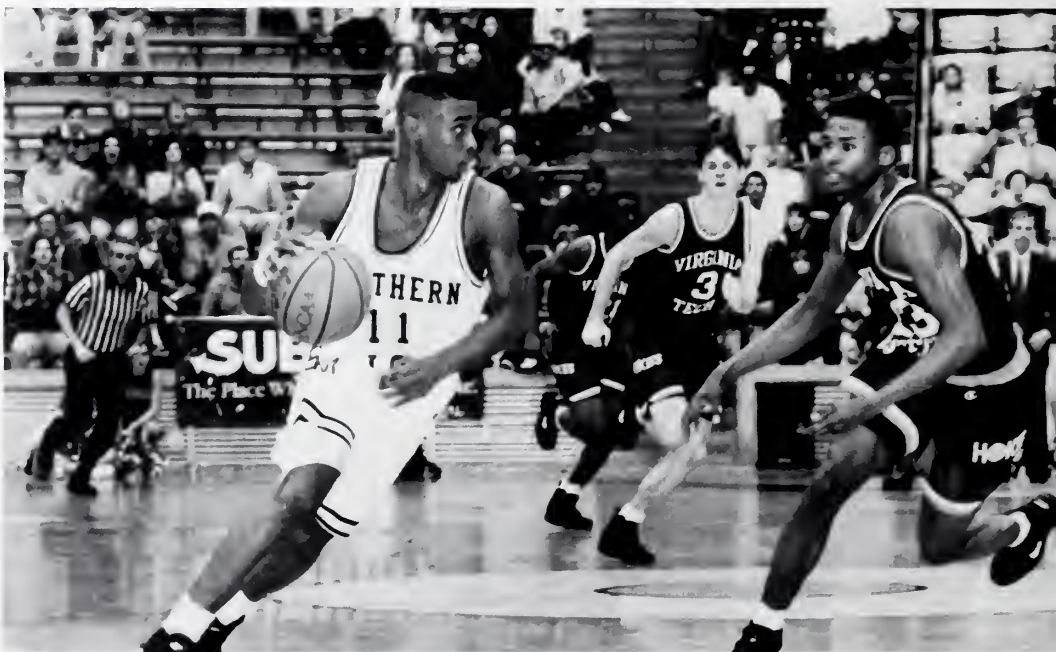
Southern traded the lead with the Cardinals for most of the game, but Louisville pulled away with a couple of minutes remaining to earn the 69-61 victory.

Imagine what could have happened if the Eagles were the ones to pull away in the end. Imagine if they were the ones who won with seconds remaining. Just imagine what could have been.

**BY JAMES BOWMAN**

Freshman DAMIEN SMITH slams home two of his 12 points during USM's 97-73 victory over the Delta Devils of Mississippi Valley State. Photo by Spooneybarger.

Metro Conference standout BERNARD HASLETT drives the lane as the Virginia Tech Hokie defense tries to cut him off. Photo by Spooneybarger.

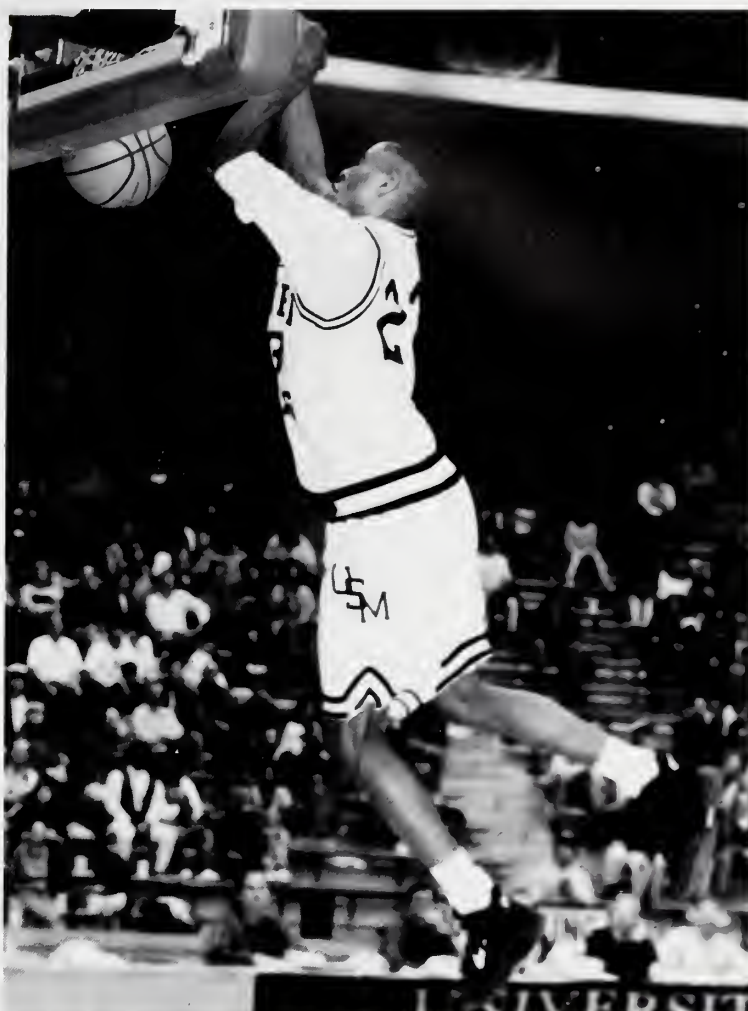






Forward FRED WILLIAMS lays it in against the South Florida defense. The Eagles defeated the Bulls 68-67 at home. Photo by Spooneybarger.

Sophomore SAM JONES slams it home for the fans at Reed Green Coliseum. The guard averaged 3.8 points and 2.7 rebounds per game while dishing out 23 assists for the Eagles. Photo by Spooneybarger.



USM's SAM JONES guards an Eagle opponent during a home contest. Jones had 11 steals in 1994. Photo by Spooneybarger.



**SOUTHERN**  
**MISSISSIPPI**  
**GOLDEN EAGLE**  
**MEN'S & WOMEN'S TENNIS**

# EAGLES LOOKED TO "MOVE UP A LEVEL".

Last season Head Coach Teddy Viator's men's club finished fourth in the Metro Conference. Viator's goal was to move his men's club into one of the top three positions, something he felt could happen in 1994.

"I expect we will get strong play from our top three positions. In order for us to make the jump to one of the top positions we will have to get better play from our number five and six singles positions," Viator said prior to the 1994 season.

Freshman **SOFIE FROSSEN** uses her backhand to return a volley during a Lady Eagle's home match.  
Photo by Spooneybarger.







Last season Viator's team lost eight matches 4-3. Out of the eight, USM lost seven of those in doubles play, thus it was an emphasis area for 1994.

The Eagles opened up the new season slowly, but turned it on to finish the season strong. Just as the year before, USM opened up with a loss at the hands of Mississippi State. In fact, Southern kicked off the '94 campaign by dropping seven of their first 10 matches. However, after this the team rebounded and reeled off five wins in their next six contests. This run included victories over Odessa JC, Montana State, Montana, Loyola Marymount and New Orleans. At 8-8 on the year, Viator's club headed into the last part of the season looking to improve on last year's 12-12 record.

Janne Holli played number one singles, with former All-Metro Conference selection Chris Rummel at number two for most of the season. Freshman Meir Magel competed mostly in the third spot and Estes Tarver, Fernando Pereira and Luciano Faustino rounded out the squad.

Last season the Lady Golden Eagles tennis team finished on the bottom of the Metro Conference standings. With a new season came new expectations. Head coach Teddy Viator wanted to bring the team up to a new level.

"I hope our women's team can im-

prove on last year's record. We had a disappointing season finishing seventh in the Metro Conference in 1993. We are looking to move up a couple of spots this year," Viator said prior to the season.

However, it was not meant to be. USM suffered through five consecutive defeats before they were able to collect their first win of the year, which came against New Orleans. Unfortunately, Southern dropped contests to UT-Chattanooga, Memphis State, Southwest Missouri State, Louisville and Tulane before they were able claim their second victory of the year, which came against conference member UNC Charlotte.

Viator had no less than four Lady Eagles who could hold down one of the top two positions before the season began. Transfer Kristy Heitzmann was impressive in the fall and ended up playing number three for Viator. But, it was Tina Bustin who held down the number one spot, and her sister Lisa played in the number two position. Maria Owens held down the fourth spot and Sofie Frossen and Aimee Thomas made up the fifth and sixth single spots for most of the year.

**BY SPORTS INFORMATION & JAMES BOWMAN**

Junior JANNE HOLLI returns a volley. Holli was one of the Golden Eagles top returners in 1994. Photo by Spooneybarger.

"The men's team might be a little stronger this year, depending on the progress of our newcomers. I hope our women's team can improve on last year's record...We are looking to move up a couple of spots this year."

--Teddy Viator, Head Coach

## SEASON RESULTS

### MEN'S TENNIS

Mississippi State	L 0-7
Samford	L 3-4
Rollins	W 5-2
Louisiana State	L 1-6
BELHAVEN	W 5-2
SOUTHWESTERN LOUISIANA	L 2-5
TULANE	L 2-5
Southeastern Louisiana	L 2-5
Princeton	L 3-4
Washington State	W 7-0
Odessa JC	W 7-0
Montana State	W 6-1
Montana	W 7-0
Loyola-Marymount	W 7-0
SOUTHEASTERN LOUISIANA	L 2-5
NEW ORLEANS	W 7-0
South Florida	L 2-4
MOBILE COLLEGE	L 3-4
Tulane	W 4-3
Southwestern Louisiana	L 2-5
Troy State	W 4-3
Metro Conference Tournament	2-1

### WOMEN'S TENNIS

Mobile College	L 0-9
NEW ORLEANS	L 2-7
Freed-Hardeman	L 1-8
Nicholls State	L 3-6
West Florida	L 0-7
New Orleans	W 5-1
UT-Chattanooga	L 1-8
Memphis State	L 0-5
Southwest Missouri State	L 0-5
Louisville	L 2-7
Tulane	L 1-8
UNC Charlotte	W 5-4
TEXAS-EL PASO	L 2-7
MOBILE COLLEGE	L 1-5
TULANE	L 0-9
Metro Conference Tournament	0-2



# **SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI LADY EAGLE VOLLEYBALL**

## **LACK OF EXPERIENCE COST YOUNG EAGLES.**

Combine together a team with young talent and a coaching change just prior to the beginning of the season and it is easy to see why the Lady Eagles struggled to a 5-27 record in 1993.

With just six players returning from a squad that finished 13-18 a season ago, new head coach Carrie Byrd had to blend her veteran players with a young group of talented, but inexperienced newcomers.

This challenge began when the Lady Eagles left Hattiesburg for Hammond, La. to



The Lady Eagle's JENNIFER LUCHT sets SIDNEY GASKINS for a spike. Photo by Spooneybarger.



take on Southeastern Louisiana in their season opener. However, the Lady Lions proved to be too much as they defeated USM 3-0.

At 0-1 on the season, the Lady Eagles returned home to host the USM Tournament. After dropping their first match against Southwestern Louisiana 0-3, Southern rebounded by claiming consecutive 3-0 shutouts over Alcorn State and Nicholls State. USM could not maintain this momentum though, as they fell to Western Illinois 0-3 to place third in their own tournament.

Now with a record of 2-3, the Lady Eagles headed out on a 12-game road trip, which saw them claim only one victory. However, on this road trip, USM competed against some of the toughest squads in the nation, such as Louisiana State, Loyola-Marymount and Florida State.

After being away from Reed Green Coliseum for over a month, the Lady Eagles returned home to face Metro Conference foes Virginia Tech and Virginia Commonwealth, but dropped to 3-16 on the year and 0-2 in conference play with the two losses.

Coach Byrds' squad packed up and headed back on the road again in search of their fourth win. And after a loss to UNC Charlotte, the Lady Eagles put an end to their eight-game skid by posting a 3-0 victory over the Catamounts of Western Carolina.

Following a 0-3 defeat at the hands of Furman, USM returned home for a four-game homestand. Unfortunately, Southern was planked 0-3 in all four matches, including two at the hands of conference opponents Tulane and South Florida.

With the '93 season coming to a close

and a 4-22 record, the Lady Eagles embarked on their last road trip of the regular season. But, like previous road trips, it proved to be a tough one. USM lost 0-3 to Louisville, 1-3 to Murray State and 1-3 to Nicholls State.

The Lady Eagles closed out the regular season at home in search of momentum going into the Metro Conference Tournament. And after losing to Alabama-Birmingham 0-3, Southern Miss got exactly what they needed when they earned a 3-0 victory over the Northeast Louisiana Indians.

So, after enduring a long and frustrating regular season, there was only one thing left for the Lady Eagles to do. It was time for them to carry the momentum from their last victory into the Metro Conference Tournament in Louisville, Ky. At this point there was no way to forget all the losses on the year, but a victory or two in the tournament would enable Southern Miss the opportunity to put those defeats behind them and finish the season on a strong and positive note. However, just like they did two weeks earlier, the Cardinals of Louisville defeated the Lady Eagles 3-0.

With this defeat the season was over. But now the Lady Eagles had one thing that they lacked at the beginning of the season. They had the one intangible that can only be acquired over time. They now had experience.

**BY JAMES BOWMAN**

The expression on DALANA HAYNES's face sums up the type of season the Lady Eagles had in 1993. Photo by Spooneybarger.



"This season was like a roller coaster ride. Sometimes we really looked good and we looked like we were moving forward. But then other times we had problems pulling it all together."

--Carrie Byrd, Head Coach

## SEASON RESULTS

Southeastern Louisiana	L 0-3
SOUTHWESTERN LOUISIANA	L 0-3
ALCORN STATE	W 3-0
NICHOLLS STATE	W 3-0
WESTERN ILLINOIS	L 0-3
New Orleans	L 2-3
Loyola-Marymount	L 0-3
Louisiana State	L 0-3
Florida State	L 0-3
Troy State	L 2-3
Alabama-Birmingham	L 0-3
James Madison	W 3-0
Northeast Louisiana	L 1-3
UT-Arlington	L 0-3
Baylor	L 0-3
Mississippi State	L 0-3
Alabama	L 0-3
VIRGINIA TECH	L 0-3
VIRGINIA COMMONWEALTH	L 2-3
UNC Charlotte	L 0-3
Western Carolina	W 3-0
Furman	L 0-3
TULANE	L 0-3
MISSISSIPPI STATE	L 0-3
SOUTHEASTERN LOUISIANA	L 0-3
SOUTH FLORIDA	L 0-3
Louisville	L 0-3
Murray State	L 1-3
Nicholls State	L 1-3
ALABAMA-BIRMINGHAM	L 0-3
NORTHEAST LOUISIANA	W 3-0
Louisville	L 0-3

OVERALL	5-27
METRO CONFERENCE	0-6



# SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI LADY EAGLE BASKETBALL

## HOW SWEET IT WAS.

Expectations. Some teams live up to them, and others disappoint. And then there are those teams that not only live up to expectations, but exceed them. Such was the case for the 1994 Lady Eagle basketball squad.

Head Coach Kay James entered her 17th season at USM with a squad that was expected to rewrite the Golden Eagle athletic history books. Just consider the fact that not only did Southern's 1993 team post a 20-8 record, but they also netted a Metro Conference championship in the process. In addition, two-time Metro Player of the Year

Forward TERMEKIA BUCHANAN fights for a rebound during the Metro Tournament. The junior was named to the All-Rookie team. Photo by Spooneybarger.







Janice Felder returned for her senior season as did All-Metro guard Tanya Bullock. Combine Retha Greer and Patricia Nash, who were both named to the 1993 Metro All-Rookie squad, and it was easy to see why the Lady Eagles rose above the expectations while the record books fell by the wayside.

Coach James's squad opened the season up with eight consecutive victories and never looked back on the way to a 26-5 overall record and USM's first-ever appearance in the NCAA's "Sweet 16".

Even though the 1994 Lady Eagles were a team composed of great individual talent, perhaps the key to their success was their attitude and play as a team.

"It was a team that was committed to playing for each other as well as for the coaching staff. They were a very unselfish team. Definitely every ballgame was a team effort," said James.

So when all was said and done, it

was a team, not individuals, that exceeded expectations. With Head Coach Kay James and her coaching staff of John Ishee, Portland McCaskill-Brown and Vera Perry, 13 Lady Eagle players went down in Golden Eagle history books. The names of Janice Felder, Patricia Nash, Tanya Bullock, Termekia Buchanan, Nedra Hosey, Retha Greer, Sules Walker, Yoshekia Lampton, Shell Joseph, Kim Adams, Dee Pansano and Karla Staats will always be remembered as the team that not only exceeded expectations, but who also rewrote the USM athletic history books in the process.

How sweet it was in 1994.

**BY JAMES BOWMAN**

Senior TANYA BULLOCK looks to pass the ball during the Lady Eagle's 72-69 victory over the Green Wave of Tulane. Bullock was named first-team All-Metro Conference for the second straight season in 1994. Photo by Spooneybarger.

"This was definitely a history making year at USM...It brought national exposure once again to the university, plus what I would say was probably the most exciting crowd support from the community and university for sports in the last few years."

--Kay James, Head Coach

## SEASON RESULTS

FLORIDA	W 69-63
Mississippi Valley	W 89-78
ALABAMA-BIRMINGHAM	W 76-61
Georgia Southern	W 94-72
Alabama-Birmingham	W 71-63
AUSTIN PEAY	W 99-75
TEXAS-EL PASO	W 80-53
Ohio State	W 82-56
Florida	L 75-81
Virginia Commonwealth	W 68-66
Louisville	W 88-70
UNC CHARLOTTE	W 86-53
VIRGINIA TECH	W 93-62
Southwestern Louisiana	W 87-65
Louisiana State	W 91-82
Tulane	W 72-62
South Florida	L 74-80
AUBURN	W 74-71
LOUISVILLE	W 96-72
SOUTH FLORIDA	W 75-67
TULANE	W 89-66
NORTHWESTERN STATE	W 81-55
UNC Charlotte	W 70-61
Virginia Tech	L 59-60
VIRGINIA COMMONWEALTH	W 87-47
Northwestern State	W 87-72
Tulane	W 72-69
Virginia Tech	L 76-83
TENNESSEE STATE	W 86-72
WESTERN KENTUCKY	W 72-69
Connecticut	L 64-78

OVERALL	26-5
METRO CONFERENCE	10-2



# BIG VICTORIES AND SPECIAL MOMENTS...LADY EAGLE STYLE.

To say USM had some *big* victories in 1993-94 would be an understatement. In fact, the Lady Eagles wasted no time showing that they were a team that demanded attention. Southern's first game of the year, and first *big* victory, came against 1993 NCAA Tournament competitor Florida by the score of 69-63.

Coach James's squad's next *big* victory came against 12th ranked 1993 national runner-up Ohio State. However, the 6-1 Buckeyes proved to be no match for the 7-0 Lady Eagles as they got trounced by 26 points, 56-82.

Eight wins later and a national ranking to boot, Southern Miss took the court against the 19th-ranked Lady Tigers of Auburn. With the 74-71 victory, senior Janice Felder said it was the biggest home win in her four-year collegiate career. Well, the further the Lady Eagles got in the season, the bigger the wins got.

After completing a 24-4 regular season, James's Gang was rewarded with a number four ranking in the East bracket of the NCAA Tournament. USM also received home-court advantage for this game. First-round opponent Tennessee State travelled down to Hattiesburg in hopes of moving on in the tournament, but Southern had plans of their own and sent the 20-8 visitors home with a 72-86 defeat. Yes, it was a *big* win. But, after the type of season the Lady Eagles were having, it was of little surprise.

The *biggest* win of the year also came at home. With the win over Tennessee State, USM moved on to the round of 36. 12th-seeded Western Kentucky took the court in Reed Green Coliseum with a 24-9 record, but left the court with one more loss. Southern edged the Lady Toppers 72-69 to earn their first ever berth in the NCAA's "Sweet 16". Definitely a *big* win in a season of unprecedented success.



So what do you do for a Kodak All-American, three-time Metro Conference player of the year, first-team All-Metro Conference four consecutive years, and all-time leading scorer and rebounder in Lady Eagle history? You retire her jersey, of course.

That is exactly what happened to Janice Felder this season. The senior forward graced the hardwood of Reed Green Coliseum for four illustrious years, and to show their deep appreciation of her contributions, not only to the Lady Eagle program, but to the entire Southern Miss community, the Golden Eagle athletic department retired jersey #33 forever.

Just looking at all of Felder's statistics is impressive. She holds the record for all-time scoring (2,275) among all USM basketball players. She is ranked first in rebounding (1,169), field goals made (927), free throws made (421) and scoring average

(19.4). But, just as impressive as the numbers is her attitude.

"I realize all of this -- basketball, education, having fun -- can be gone in a second. I know all about that. And I realize I can't let all of the good things that have happened to me go to my head. I'm not any better than anyone else on this team. I must always work harder," Felder said.

It is no wonder why she was such a success in college. It is also no wonder why there will not ever be another #33.

**BY JAMES BOWMAN**

There will only be one #33. JANICE FELDER is presented with her retired jersey by Head Coach Kay James. Photo by Spooneybarger.

Lady Eagles YOSHEKIA LAMPTON and KARLA STAATS celebrate after USM beat Western Kentucky 72-69 to advance to the "Sweet 16". Photo by Lewis.





# 407 WINS AND STILL COUNTING.

That's right. 407 wins. Only a few select coaches ever have a chance to amass 400 victories in their career. But, then again, that is exactly what Lady Eagle Head Coach Kay James is, a select coach. And on Feb. 19, 1994, James's squad routed Tulane 89-

86. With this triumph, James reached the 400 win milestone, and in the process joined an exclusive club of coaches who simply know "how to win".

"It brings back memories of all the people who have had a hand in this, all the great players and assistant coaches who made it possible," James said following her lofty accomplishment.

Of James's 407 victories, 322 have occurred at the helm of the Lady Golden Eagle basketball program. In fact, during her 17-year tenure at USM, James compiled a 322-162 overall record. However, the three-time Metro Conference Coach of the Year has a 407-182 overall coaching record in just 22 years. A select coach indeed.

As if that was not enough, James has molded the women's program into one that demands and deserves national recognition year after year.

Just consider the fact that eight of James's squads have won 20 or more games

in one season, including her 1993-94 Lady Eagles, who finished with a dominating 26-5 record. The Lady Eagles also claimed their first-ever Metro Conference regular season title outright in 1992-93, and then went on to defend their crown this past season. Add six NCAA Tournament appearances and this year's berth in the "Sweet 16", and it is easy to see why Coach James

"USM is fortunate to have Kay James to lead our women's basketball program. She teaches her players to be winners not only in basketball, but also in academic performance and other areas of their lives."

--Aubrey Lucas, USM President

and her teams are so well respected in the basketball world. Deserving? Of course. A select coach? Indeed.

**BY JAMES BOWMAN**

Lady Eagle Head Coach KAY JAMES gives instructions to freshman center YOSHEKIA LAMPTON.  
Photo by Spooneybarger.

"Oh, it feels real good. I thought getting in the NCAA's was a good feeling, but dang if going to the 'Sweet 16' doesn't feel even better!"

--Patricia Nash, Sophomore Guard

## SEASON HIGHLIGHTS

- Metro Conference Regular Season Champions
- First-ever berth in the NCAA's "Sweet 16"
- Hosted first two games in NCAA Tournament
- Seeded #4 in East Region of NCAA's
- Undefeated home record of 14-0
- Ranked in top 25 for the first time since the 1989-90 season
- Head Coach Kay James won her 300th game at USM in 17 years. She also won her 400th career win in 22 seasons
- James also earned Metro Conference Coach of the Year honors
- Senior Janice Felder was named, for the third consecutive season, the Metro Conference Player of the Year
- Felder was also the first player to be named first-team All-Metro four consecutive years
- Felder became USM's all-time leading scorer and rebounder in Lady Eagle history
- Felder was named to the Kodak All-American team
- Senior Tanya Bullock was named first-team All-Metro
- Bullock also moved into the top 10 in 14 of the 18 major statistical categories in USM record books
- Freshman Termekia Buchanan was named to the Metro All-Rookie team
- Sophomore Patricia Nash received second-team All-Metro honors



# **SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI GOLDEN EAGLE BASEBALL**

## **SOUTHERN BASEBALL... A BIG HIT.**

In 1993, USM drew record numbers to Pete Taylor Baseball Park. The Golden Eagles established a school record with 50,135 overall attendance, an average of 1,729 for 29 home games. This total helped Southern Miss finish with the 12th best regular season mark in overall and average attendance among NCAA Division I Institutions.

"This speaks well for the growth of our program. We have put together eight consecutive winning seasons, and two clubs have gone on to NCAA Regionals. Southern Miss baseball has become important to USM fans. We

Senior pitcher MATT McCOMB delivers the pitch to the plate. Photo by Spooneybarger.





are looking forward to 1994 as we hope to continue to build the program into one of the nation's elite," said Head Coach Hill Denson.

Denson entered the season with a group that contained a good mixture of new and veteran players. Most positions were deep with a blend of youth and experience. However, the same could not be said about the pitching. Fortunately for USM though, Senior pitcher Brett Legrow returned to anchor the staff after going 7-1 in 1993.

*Devastating* was probably the best way to describe Denson's 1994 squad. With offensive leaders Ryan Kritscher, Shane Pullen, Jason Simpson, Chris Logan and Tommy Davis returning, anything less would have been disappointing.

And disappointing they were not.

With such power at the plate, USM entered the season with their sights set on returning to the NCAA Tournament, which has eluded them for the past two seasons.

Southern Miss wasted no time swinging the bats and collecting the runs. All you have to do is look at the scores to see evidence of this. The Golden Eagles scored in double-digits in 11 of their first 12 victories. Southern not only started off the year with a 12-5 record, but they also outscored their opponents 186-103. This run included sweeps over Grambling State and the Bearcats of Cincinnati.

The Eagles played an ambitious schedule in 1994. But then again, Denson's squads always do. Besides competing in the tough Metro Conference, the Eagles had contests against non-conference opponents UAB, Texas Christian, and in-state rivals Ole Miss and Mississippi State, among others.

**BY SPORTS INFORMATION & JAMES BOWMAN**

Preseason All-American TOMMY DAVIS receives congratulations from his teammates after blasting a home run for USM. Photo by Spooneybarger.



"This squad was more of a team than we've had in the past. Rather than having ten individuals playing each day, we had more of a team effort. The guys wanted to win and make a name for themselves."

--Hill Denson, Head Coach

#### SEASON RESULTS

GRAMBLING STATE	W 13-7
GRAMBLING STATE	W 18-3
GRAMBLING STATE	W 14-2
MISSISSIPPI VALLEY	W 14-9
SOUTHEAST MISSOURI	W 13-5
SOUTHEAST MISSOURI	W 12-4
SOUTHEAST MISSOURI	L 8-9
New Orleans	W 10-3
New Orleans	L 3-6
CINCINNATI	W 10-7
CINCINNATI	W 13-4
CINCINNATI	W 12-2
Arkansas	L 2-4
Arkansas	L 9-16
Arkansas	W 9-8
TENNESSEE-MARTIN	L 10-11
TENNESSEE-MARTIN	W 16-3
STETSON	L 0-8
STETSON	L 2-4
TENNESSEE TECH	W 7-1
Southeastern Louisiana	L 3-4



Shortstop JAROD MARTIN tries to turn the double play as Southeast Missouri's Tim Below attempts to break up the play. Photo by Spooneybarger.

Second baseman ERIC ECKSTEIN applies the tag on the steal. Photo by Planchart.

A Golden Eagle gets caught between the bags against Mississippi Valley. USM defeated the Delta Devils 14 - 9 at home. Photo by Spooneybarger.







Golden Eagle SHANE PULLEN steals second base as Grambling's shortstop Lamar Rushton awaits the throw. USM swept the Tigers to open the season 3-0. Photo by Spooneybarger.



Senior DAVID GAUTREAU beats the throw home to score for USM. Photo by Spooneybarger.

## SEASON RESULTS CONT.

Texas Christian	W 6-3
Texas Christian	W 7-1
Texas Christian	W 9-3
ALABAMA-BIRMINGHAM	W 8-4
ALABAMA-BIRMINGHAM	W 3-1
UNC CHARLOTTE	L 13-18
UNC CHARLOTTE	L 5-7
UNC CHARLOTTE	W 4-2
Southeastern Louisiana	W 6-2
Alabama-Birmingham	W 3-1
Alabama-Birmingham	L 2-9
Louisville	W 25-15
Louisville	W 5-3
Louisville	W 9-8
Ole Miss	L 13-14
Tulane	L 10-11
Tulane	L 10-12
Tulane	W 14-11
OLE MISS	W 10-9
OLE MISS	L 4-6
NEW ORLEANS	W 2-0
NEW ORLEANS	L 1-3
Mississippi State	L 2-4
Mississippi State	W 4-2
Virginia Commonwealth	W 10-0
Virginia Commonwealth	L 4-5
Virginia Commonwealth	W 8-0
South Alabama	L 9-14
SOUTH FLORIDA	L 9-14
SOUTH FLORIDA	L 10-11
SOUTH FLORIDA	W 15-14
SOUTH FLORIDA	W 10-9
MISSISSIPPI STATE	L 0-3
VIRGINIA TECH	W 12-14
VIRGINIA TECH	L 0-1
VIRGINIA TECH	W 5-4
Louisville	W 10-9
VIRGINIA COMMONWEALTH	W 8-9
UNC CHARLOTTE	W 5-1
TULANE	L 6-14

OVERALL	37 - 24
METRO CONFERENCE TOURNAMENT	3 - 2



**SOUTHERN  
MISSISSIPPI  
GOLDEN EAGLE  
MEN'S & WOMEN'S GOLF**

# GROWING SUCCESS FOR EAGLE GOLF.

Head Coach Sam Hall's men's group was impressive for most of the 1993 fall season. The Golden Eagles finished second in the Mizuno Peach State Invitational, hosted by Georgia State, and third in the First Coast Intercollegiate, hosted by Jacksonville.

Senior Stuart Brown was the leader of the Southern Miss squad. Brown took medalist honors at the Mizuno Peach State Invitational with a three-round total of 214. In addition, he placed second at the Fairfield Bay Pepsi Classic. Another senior, Voyed Couey, was counted on heavily by Hall in 1994.

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Sophomore JOHN MITCHELL drives on the fairway.  
Photo by Spooneybarger.







Couey finished second at the First Coast Invitational and third at the Mizuno Peach State Invitational. Hall expected four others to compete for one of the top five positions on the team in '94. Sophomore Chris Inman participated in two fall tournaments, while junior Todd Metz played in one fall tournament. Both were returning veterans who were expected to be among the top members of the squad. Also, junior Robert Stock entered his second full season as a Golden Eagle.

Freshman V.J. Trolie was an impressive newcomer for Hall. Trolie finished eighth in the Trojan-Auburn Links Classic with a two-round score of 152.

"Our men's program continues to grow as we are attracting better student athletes. We were very competitive last year, and we started the 1993 fall off with some good outings. I believe this could be a fine year for Southern Mississippi golf," Hall said.

Hall's club started the Spring season off with a seventh-place showing in the SLU Mardi Gras Invitational. The Eagles were led by Stuart Brown, who shot a two-round total of 144, which tied him for fourth place.

Robert Stock led USM to a seventh-place finish in the Ron Smith/USF Invitational. The junior shot a three-round 223 to finish in a 13th-place tie, and Brown came in at 18th.

The men then finished fifth in the UNO Intercollegiate Invitational, which was highlighted by Brown's first-place showing, and tied for 14th in the Seminole Invitational down in Tallahassee, Fla.

Last year was rather unique in that it was the first ever season for Division I

women's golf at Southern Mississippi, and the entire squad was composed of newcomers in their first year of college golf. However, the Lady Eagles saw marked improvement during the 1993 fall. In the Mobile University Invitational, Hall's squad took second place out of five teams. In addition, the women finished the fall season in third place out of the 15 team field Lady Panther Classic.

Four sophomores returned from the 1993 squad, including Catherine Bradley, Monica Fontana, Wendy Roper and Suzanne Tolbert. Mandi Black, Stacy Richardson, Kie Streng, Robyn Phillips and Eileen Kildea were expected to add depth to the Lady Eagles.

"We are excited about the upcoming season. We feel that the women's team will be more competitive in 1994, and we are looking forward to watching the program grow," Hall said.

The women started off the season with a ninth-place showing in the USA Mardi Gras Invitational. The Lady Eagles were led by Monica Fontana's three-round total of 257 and 14th-place tie.

USM then finished fifth in the Spring Hill Invitational and third in their own USM Lady Eagle Classic. Fontana once again led Southern with an 11th-place showing in front of the home crowd.

This was followed by a sixth-place finish in the Campbell College Invitational in Buies Creek, N.C.

**BY SPORTS INFORMATION & JAMES BOWMAN**

Junior MAGNUS TEDESLEDT puts it in the hole. Photo by Spooneybarger.

"Our men's program continues to grow as we are attracting better student athletes. We were very competitive last year, and we started the 1993 fall off with some good outings. We feel that the women's team will be more competitive in 1994, and we are looking forward to watching the program grow."

--Sam Hall, Head Coach

## SEASON RESULTS

### MEN'S GOLF FALL

Mizuno Peach State Invitational	2nd/15
First Coast Intercollegiate	3rd/18
Fairfield Bay/Pepsi Invitational	4th/14
Trojan-Auburn Links Classic	5th/15
South Alabama Invitational	11th/12

### MEN'S GOLF SPRING

SLU Mardi Gras Invitational	7th/16
Ron Smith/USF Invitational	7th/18
UNO Intercollegiate Invitational	5th/17
Seminole Invitational	11th/17
AR-Little Rock Invitational	6th/18
Metro Conference	4th/7

### WOMEN'S GOLF FALL

Tech-Vandy Classic	9th/15
Samford Classic	7th/17
Tiger-Tide Invitational	19th/20
Mobile University Invitational	2nd/5
Annual Lady Panther Classic	3rd/15

### WOMEN'S GOLF SPRING

USA Mardi Gras Invitational	9th/11
Spring Hill Invitational	5th/7
USM Lady Eagle Classic	3rd/13
Campbell College Invitational	6th/10
USF Invitational	21st/21



**SOUTHERN  
MISSISSIPPI  
GOLDEN EAGLE  
TRACK & CROSS COUNTRY**

# "THE TEAM TO BEAT" STRIVES FOR REPEAT.

Now that Head Coach Marshall Bell has established his Southern Miss Track and Field program as "the team to beat in the Metro Conference," he would like nothing more than to stay on his lofty perch.

For the past two seasons, the Metro Conference Men's Outdoor Track and Field Championships have been claimed by the Golden Eagles.

In addition, Bell's Women's Outdoor team took top honors at the 1992 Metro Conference Championships.

A number of key runners

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Junior BRIAN NEWMAN speeds up the lane during practice. Photo by Spooneybarger.





returned from last year's championship men's and women's programs. Bell's distance runners experienced a solid fall season where he was pleased with the group's progress.

"We have a number of young runners with our cross country program that will make the transition to the distance events in track," said Coach Bell.

Last season, the Eagles mustered 52 points in Tampa, Fla., to win the 18th annual Metro title. The good news for Bell was that a number of the 1993 squad that scored in the Metro Championships returned for the 1993 season.

The Lady Eagles were very competitive, finishing third behind Virginia Commonwealth and Tulane.

USM should be especially strong in the sprint events where Karlos Commings, Duval Brown, Warrick Baker, Earnest Evans and Armon Matthews return. Also out for the sprints are a pair of Southern Miss football players, Perry Carter and Donald Cunningham.

Bell has reigning Metro Conference champions in Kelston Williams (high jump), Baker (triple jump and 400-meter run), Shaun Evans (400 hurdles) and the 4 x 100-meter relay team of Baker, Evans, Matthews and Brown.

Another football player, Michael

Tobias, is the school's record holder in the shot put and finished fourth in the 1991 Metro Conference Championships.

The Eagles return a number of key cogs from last season, as do the Lady Eagles, who will try to regain the Metro title they took in the 1992 Metro meet.

Bell feels he will field a strong group in the sprints and field events. Senior Belinda Brown took top honors in the 100 meters and finished second in the 200 meter event in the 1993 Metro Championships. Brown was also a member of the 4x100 meter relay team that finished third in last year's Metro outdoor event.

Big things are expected from senior Tracey Knight. A star in the field events, Knight finished second in last season's Metro Conference Championship in the shot put and discus, while winning the javelin event. She could once again be a major scorer for the club in 1994. Others expected to add to the team are Alicia Banks (triple jump), Audrea Adams-Ball (800 meters) and Kim Brasseaux (javelin).

#### **BY SPORTS INFORMATION**

Sophomore KELSTON WILLIAMS clears the bar in the high jump. Williams is not only the reigning Metro champion, he is also the USM record holder in that event with a mark of 7'1.75". Photo by Spooneybarger.



**"It will be difficult to repeat our success of last season, but we are striving to repeat as Metro Conference champions."**

**--Marshall Bell, Head Coach**

### **SEASON RESULTS**

#### **MEN'S & WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY**

USM INVITATIONAL	Men: 1st/11 Women: 2nd/11
South Alabama Invitational	Men: 3rd/3 Women: 2nd/4
UWF Invitational	Men: 1st/7 Women: 2nd/8
Tulane Invitational	Men: 3rd/14 Women: 5th/12
Miss. College Invitational	Men: 1st/6 Women: 1st/5
Metro Conference	Men: 5th/7 Women: 6th/7
District III	Men: 17th/36 Women: 38th/40

#### **MEN'S & WOMEN'S INDOOR TRACK & FIELD**

McNeese State Invitational	Men: non-scoring Women: non-scoring
LSU Invitational	Men: non-scoring Women: non-scoring
Southern Illinois Invitational	Men: 14th/9 Women: 8th/9
Metro Conference	Men: 4th/7 Women: 7th/7

#### **MEN'S & WOMEN'S OUTDOOR TRACK & FIELD**

Southern University Invitational	Men: non-scoring Women: non-scoring
Alabama Track Classic	Men: non-scoring Women: non-scoring
Specs Towns Invitational	Men: non-scoring Women: non-scoring
Ole Miss Invitational	Men: 2nd/6 Women: 4th/6
Tulane Invitational	Men: 2nd/12 Women: 18th/12
Samford Relays	Men: 1st/6 Women: 5th/6
Northeast Louisiana Invitational	Men: 15th/15 Women: 7th/14
Metro Conference	Men: 4th/7 Women: 6th/7



# **SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI GOLDEN EAGLE SOCCER**

## **THE MORE THINGS CHANGE, THE MORE THEY STAY THE SAME.**

Regardless of what year it is, it seems that the Golden Eagle men's soccer squad finishes the season with the same results, many victories with few losses. And what makes this achievement even more remarkable is the adversity that Southern has had to endure over the past few years. Not only has USM continued to win year in and year out, they have accomplished this while going through several coaching changes.

Golden Eagle goalie KEVIN MOONEY gathers the ball up during a Southern Miss home contest. Photo by Spooneybarger.





In 1992, Southern Miss went through two coaching changes and still managed to post a winning 10-4-3 record. And, second year head coach Jaime Orellana looked to establish consistency in 1993, by molding his players into another typical USM team. Once again, the Golden Eagles did not disappoint as they cruised through another winning season and finished with an 11-3-3 mark--testament to the fact that the more things change, the more they stay the same.

Orellana's squad opened up the year with a home contest against Alabama, which saw the Eagle's edge the Crimson Tide by the score of 2-1 to start the season off with a victory. USM improved to 2-0 on the year by defeating Mississippi College 2-1. Southern's next contest ended with an identical 2-1 score, but this time USM came out on the short end and suffered their first loss of the year at the hands of Mississippi State.

After a victory over Sanford, the Golden Eagles lost another close game. This time the Tigers of Louisiana State left Hattiesburg with a 3-2 victory and dropped USM's record to 3-2. However, this would be the last defeat Southern would have to endure until the very end of the season.

USM shook off this loss and played host to the Jackson State Tigers. It did not take long for Southern's squad to get back on the winning track. The Eagles dominated the Tigers en route to a 9-1 victory.

Next up for Southern was Georgia Tech. The Eagles and Yellow Jackets each gave up one goal to finish in a 1-1 tie. So now at 4-2-1, USM returned home and shut out the Green Wave of Tulane 2-0, to earn their fifth

win of the year. This win was followed by another tie. This time Auburn returned to Alabama with a 2-2 deadlock.

For the second time on the season, the Golden Eagles dominated another opponent 9-1. This time the victim was Livingston University. Once again though, this big win was followed by another tie. The University of Tennessee equalled USM by the score of 2-2 in Hattiesburg.

With the season coming to a close, the Eagles were in hopes of putting together a winning streak to finish the 1993 campaign strongly. And that is exactly what they did. USM defeated Montevallo and Alabama to improve to 8-2-3 heading into the SEC Conference Tournament.

It was in the SEC Tournament where the Golden Eagles collected three more wins. USM opened up with a 2-1 victory over Tulane and then defeated Georgia and Alabama. However, the Florida Gators edged Southern 2-1. With this loss, USM closed out its '93 season with a second place showing in the SEC Conference Tournament and an 11-3-3 overall record.

Despite going through some adversity over the past few years, Southern Miss has remained consistent when it comes to winning. So when it comes to Golden Eagle soccer, the more things change, the more they stay the same.

**BY JAMES BOWMAN**

Eagle forwards ROBERT GARRISON and BILLY HIGDON fight the defense for control of the ball. Photo by Spooneybarger.



"The men were awesome. I would call them the comeback kids, because they gave me heart attacks the entire season. But, somehow in the end these guys managed to win. I do not know how, but they never doubted themselves. They were the best talent that USM has had in years."

--Head Coach Jaime Orellana

SEASON RESULTS	
ALABAMA	W
Mississippi College	W
Mississippi State	L
SANFORD	W
LOUISIANA STATE	L
JACKSON STATE	W
Georgia Tech	T
TULANE	W
AUBURN	T
LIVINGSTON	W
TENNESSEE	T
MONTEVALLO	W
ALABAMA	W
Tulane	W
Georgia	W
Alabama	W
Florida	L
OVERALL	11-3-3



**SOUTHERN**  
**MISSISSIPPI**  
**GOLDEN EAGLE**  
**WOMEN'S SOCCER & CLUB SPORTS**

# LADY EAGLES DOWN BUT NOT OUT.

After coming off a 6-4-2 season a year ago, Southern Miss looked to build on this success in 1993. However, it was not meant to be as the Lady Eagles suffered through a 3-5-2 campaign.

The year started off on a bright note as USM defeated the Crimson Tide of Alabama 2-1. But, after that things took a turn for the worse. Springhill College came to Hattiesburg and handed Southern their first loss of the year with a 2-0 victory.

Now at 1-1 on the year, the Lady Eagles left home to take on the Mississippi State Bulldogs. However, USM dropped the contest 1-2 to fall to 1-2 on the young season.

USM's STEPHANIE CRAMPTON tries to keep the ball away from her defender. Photo by Spooneybarger.





Southern returned home for two games, but ended up losing both contests to South Alabama and Louisiana State. Now riding a four-game losing streak, the Lady Eagles headed for New Orleans in search of their second win of the season. However, USM would have to wait for that victory because they lost to Tulane.

Less than a week later though, the Eagles had the Green Wave at home in Hattiesburg and put an end to their five-game skid by notching a win. USM was on the road again to take on the Jaguars of South Alabama where they looked to avenge their earlier loss. Unfortunately, the Lady Eagles were not able to collect the victory, but they did play to a 0-0 tie. With a record of 2-5-1, Southern had two games left on the season to finish the year out strong. After defeating Loyola, they closed out their '93 campaign with a tie against Springhill College.

Even though USM finished the year with a losing record, it is perhaps foolish to believe this will be a trend. Because, they might be down, but they are *not* out.

Women's soccer is one of nine sports offered as a Club Sport by USM. They are

joined by the USM Divers Association, Fencing Club, Rugby Club, Shotokan Karate Club, Men's Soccer, Sports Officials Association, Ultimate Frisbee and Men's Volleyball.

The Club Sports program is a part of the Division of Recreational Sports at Southern Mississippi. Each of the sports are independent of one another, which allows the organization, leadership and performance level to be decided by the members of their respective club.

The competition level also varies from club to club. Some clubs are highly organized and represent USM throughout the South in tournaments. While on the other hand, some clubs do not compete as much. Their main focus is to provide a club where individuals may participate primarily for sport socialization. So, if you are not an extremely competitive person and you would rather participate in a sport just for the enjoyment, Club Sports have just what you are looking for.

**BY JAMES BOWMAN**

Ultimate Frisbee is just one of nine sports offered by the Sports Clubs program at the University of Southern Mississippi. Photo by Spooneybarger.



"I was very surprised with the women this year. When we had the first day of practice, I said that if we won one game, I would be a very happy coach. Most of the team were freshmen, so they surprised me when they finished 3-5-2. They came together as a team in a way I could not believe."

--Head Coach Jaime Orellana

SEASON RESULTS	
ALABAMA	W
SPRINGHILL COLLEGE	L
Mississippi State	L
SOUTH ALABAMA	L
LOUISIANA STATE	L
Tulane	L
TULANE	W
South Alabama	T
LOYOLA	W
Springhill College	T
OVERALL	3-5-2



# **SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI GOLDEN EAGLE RUGBY**

## **SOUTHERN MISS KEEPS WINNING AND WINNING...**

Tenacity and enthusiasm. These are two words to live by if you are a part of the Golden Eagle Rugby Club. Complement with this the fact that Southern Miss continues to claim numerous victories on the field, and it is easy to see why USM remains one of the toughest rugby clubs in the South. And if the results from 1993-94 mean anything, then it is obvious they are not about to let go of their stronghold.

Southern kicked off the year with a home victory over Springhill. This was followed

Golden Eagle REESE LANDRUM goes up against a Tulane player to gain control during Southern's home match against the Wave. Photo by Spooneybarger.





with a contest against perennial opponent Louisiana State University. Over the years the USM vs. LSU match has decided who will go on to be the Deep South Champions, and this year was no different. However, LSU was able to escape Hattiesburg with a 28-12 victory and sole possession of first place.

"I am disappointed that we lost, but I am sure we will bounce back next week when we play Southeastern Louisiana" player Dave Buck said following the defeat.

Indeed Southern bounced back. They wasted little time in getting back on their winning ways as they reeled off five consecutive victories to close out the 1993 fall semester with a record of 6-1. Their victims during this run included SLU, Tulane, Loyola and Mississippi State. Also included in this was their victory over the alumni in their annual match.

What makes the Eagles' success remarkable, not only this year but also over the past years, is the fact that rugby continues to be a club sport at the University of Southern Mississippi. And with club sport status comes unique challenges for the squad.

With each passing semester, the

faces and experience level of the team changes. So, with each new semester comes new players who blend with veterans to form a squad that consistently competes and wins against teams throughout the South. And since rugby is a club sport there are no scholarships offered to any of the squad's athletes. The team's success is a testament to the competitiveness and athletic ability of USM students and those in the university community. It is also a testament to the commitment the seasoned rugby players have towards the new and inexperienced competitors. One does not continue to be successful unless there is some effort of the veterans to teach technique and skill. And from the results year after year, it is clear that this tutoring is indeed working.

So even though all the players may not have the same rugby skills, one combination remains constant. Tenacity and enthusiasm.

**BY JAMES BOWMAN**

Rugby is not a sport for the weak. Just ask RALPH SMITH who found himself on the bottom of the scrum during a match. Photo by Spooneybarger.



"Every semester with a club sport is different because of the turnover of people. You always have some pessimist and some optimist, and that is part of what makes it so great. There is a learning curve. From the time a guy shows up, plays his first game and gets his butt kicked to his third or fourth game, you can see him mature as a competitive adult."

--Ralph Smith

#### SEASON RESULTS

SPRINGHILL	W
LOUISIANA STATE	L
SOUTHEASTERN LOUISIANA	W
Tulane	W
Loyola	W
ALUMNI HOMECOMING	W
MISSISSIPPI STATE	W

OVERALL 6-1



# **SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI GOLDEN EAGLE INTRAMURALS**

## **INTENSIVE COMPETITORS... INTENSIVE SPORTS.**

The odds are great that if you are a Southern Miss student you have either competed in intramurals or you know someone who has. That is because the Intramural Sports Program has continued to grow over the years and figures from 1992-93 show no signs of intramurals slowing down. Last year 48 percent, or 5,568 USM students competed in at least one intramural sport. Of that, 69 percent were men and 31 percent were women. This marked a 12 percent increase over the previous year, which was a record breaker. More students com-

Phi Kappa Tau's JEFF MILLS scrambles during an intramural playoff game. Photo by Spooneybarger.





peted in intramurals in 1992-93 than ever before. So *why* are intramurals so popular on campus?

First, intramurals offer students an opportunity to compete against equally skilled athletes in an organized fashion. Because, for some students, they still have a strong desire to compete. Even though they are not able to participate in college athletics, for whatever reason, that fire still burns strongly inside. And anyone that has witnessed intramural contests knows that what is lacking in ability is made up in intensity.

"Intramurals gave me the chance to compete against others who are just as intense as I am. That is what I loved the most about high school sports, and this is the next best thing," Mon Evans said.

But, many students just want to participate in healthy competition against other students. And only in intramurals may both desires be fulfilled.

"We have a good crop of talent, but it is not so overwhelming that the average athlete can not compete and have fun," said student referee Roger Oberle.

So *how* are teams formed so athletes can compete against those of equal talent? It is simple. Teams are placed into divisions. Division I is the highest skilled level consisting of former college, junior college and high school athletes. Division II is the competitive level consisting of former high school athletes. And division III is the recreational level. So, regardless of ability, the Intramural Sports Program truly does provide something for

everyone.

Maybe you desire a game of football or you are just wanting to play 18 holes of putt putt golf. Intramurals definitely have something for you. That is because the Intramural Sports Program keeps students entertained throughout the year by offering 46 athletic activities. So when the need to participate in an athletic contest overcomes you, look no further than intramurals for satisfaction and fun.

"Intramurals give students a chance to participate in fun and fitness at the same time and the variety is also immense," Sid Collins said.

Another explanation of intramurals' popularity are the social aspects. For many, intramurals provide a release from everyday school routine. After a long day of hurrying and frustration, students can put their books down and enjoy some healthy fun with their friends. That is because teams are formed from student organizations, fraternities, sororities, residence halls and groups of friends. These teams are divided into three categories: men, women and co-rec.

Whether you are out to make new friends or you just enjoy playing with old ones, intramurals afford you many opportunities to make the most of spare time with fellow students at Southern Mississippi.

So, can *you* compete in organized and exciting contests with athletes just like yourself in the Intramural Sports Program? The odds are great.

**BY JAMES BOWMAN**



Alpha Tau Omega's SHAY BROWN bumps the ball during a volleyball match as CHRIS EMERSON looks on. Photo by Spooneybarger.

"It seems that more students are aware of recreation and fitness activities and this has increased their awareness and need for a healthier lifestyle."

--Steve Rey, Director of Intramurals

SUMMER RESULTS 1993	
Football (Men)	Hurricanes
FALL RESULTS 1993	
Bowling (Men I)	Polymer Science Club
Bowling (Men II)	Alpha Tau Omega
Bowling (Women I)	Chi Omega
Bowling (Women II)	Kappa Delta
Club & Putter Golf (Women)	Chi Omega
Club & Putter Golf (Ind. Women)	Kristi Muench
Flag Football (Men I)	Pi Kappa Alpha
Flag Football (Men II)	Phi Kappa Tau
Flag Football (Women I)	Quiet Storm
Flag Football (Women II)	Kappa Delta
Flag Football (Co-rec I)	IM Champs
Flag Football (Co-rec II)	Delta Delta Delta
	Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Punt, Pass, Kick (Men I)	Sigma Phi Epsilon
Punt, Pass, Kick (Ind. Men I)	Jamie Lyons
Punt, Pass, Kick (Men II)	Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Punt, Pass, Kick (Ind. Men II)	Darrin Waugh
Punt, Pass, Kick (Women)	Phi Mu
Punt, Pass, Kick (Ind. Women)	Meredith Cook
Racquetball Singles (Ind. Men)	Chris Simmons
Racquetball Singles (Ind. Women)	Felecia Young
Tennis Singles (Men)	Sigma Phi Epsilon
Tennis Singles (Ind. Men)	Scott Hutchinson
Tennis Singles (Ind. Women)	Sofie Frossen
Tennis Doubles (Ind. Men)	Lawson Brannon
	Michael Rayner
Tennis Doubles (Ind. Women)	Natasha Hall
	Amy Boggan
Tennis Doubles (Mixed)	Phi Kappa Tau
	Pi Beta Phi
Tennis Doubles (Ind. Mixed)	Kyle Garner
	Colleen Fabacher





Floor Hockey is one of 46 activities offered to students through the Intramural Sports Program. Photo by Spooneybarger.

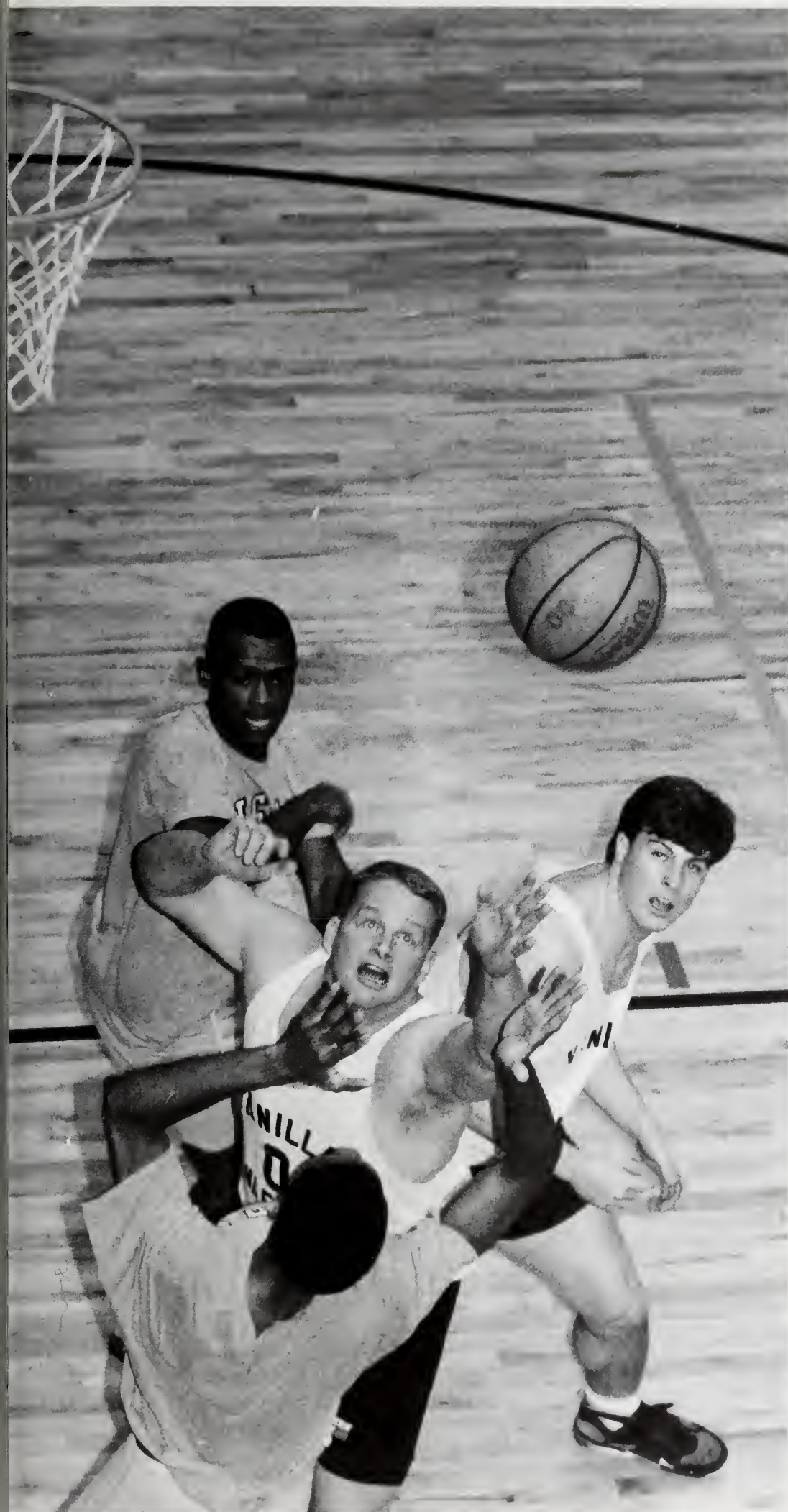
Showtime's TAURUS WRIGHT guards DARRIN GRAY of Phi Beta Sigma. Photo by Spooneybarger.

CRAIG OUBRE of ΣΑΕ-ΔΔΔ's co-rec bowling team rolls a strike during the semi-finals of intramural bowling. Photo by Spooneybarger.





Vanilla Wafer's COTY JONES goes up for a jump ball against a track team member. Photo by Spooneybarger.



## FALL RESULTS 1993

Scottish Golf (Men)	Boom Boom & The Shark
Scottish Golf (Ind. Men)	Patrick McCann
	Troy Tabor
Volleyball (Men I)	Polymer Science Club
Volleyball (Men II)	Alpha Tau Omega
Volleyball (Women I)	Pi Beta Phi
Volleyball (Women II)	Pulley Hall
Volleyball (Co-rec I)	Spikers Wild
Volleyball (Co-rec II)	Polymer Science Club

## SPRING RESULTS 1994

Basketball (Men)	Mike McIntire & Paul Gilbert
Basketball (Women)	Laura Leverette
Basketball (Men I)	Phi Beta Sigma
Basketball (Men II)	West Side
	Boys Club "B"
Basketball (Women I)	Hoop Squad
Basketball (Women II)	Quiet Storm
Basketball (Co-rec)	Hurricanes
Co-rec Bowling (I)	IM Champs
Co-rec Bowling (II)	Hurricanes I
Sports Trivia (Men)	3 Chumps & a Champ
Sports Trivia (Women)	Chi Omega "C"
Soccer (Men I)	Phi Kappa Tau "A"
Soccer (Men II)	Kappa Sigma "A"
Soccer (Women)	Chi Omega
Whiffle Ball (Men)	Kappa Sigma "A"
Whiffle Ball (Women)	Chi Omega "A"
Softball (Men I)	Kappa Sigma
Softball (Men II)	Horny Gators
Softball (Women I)	Lady Eagles
Softball (Women II)	Kappa Delta
Softball (Co-rec I)	ΠΒΦ & ΑΤΩ
Softball (Co-rec II)	DiscoGodfathers & the Queen Bees
Team Tennis (Men)	PASA
Team Tennis (Women)	ELI
Team Golf (Men)	Goat Ranch 4
Team Golf (Women)	Chi Omega
Putt Putt Golf (Men)	Alpha Tau Omega
Putt Putt Golf (Women)	Delta Gamma
Putt Putt Golf (Co-rec)	IM Champs
Track & Field (Men)	Sigma Nu
Track & Field (Women)	Independents
Swim Meet (Men)	Sigma Nu
Swim Meet (Women)	Delta Delta Delta



Delta Gamma's AMY CHISHLOM carries the ball upfield during intramural football. Photo by Spooneybarger.

CARLA ALLEY of Kappa Delta-Alpha Tau Omega's Co-Rec softball team tries to collect a hit for her team. Photo by Spooneybarger.

Delta Gamma's AMY SCOFIELD swims at the intramural swim meet.





"Recreational sports has given me valuable experience by providing opportunities for me to participate and work with my friends and colleagues."

--Jody Madigan, Townley Award winner

## INTRAMURAL AWARDS

All-University Champs	Kappa Sigma
All-University Champs	Chi Omega
Residence Div. Champs (Men)	West Side Boys Club
Residence Div. Champs (Women)	Pulley Hall
Independent Men's Div.	Polymer Science Club
Independent Women's Div.	Quiet Storm
Co-rec Division Champs	Hurricanes
Sports Medicine Association	
Adviser of the Year	Greg Gardner
Sports Club Adviser of the Year	Dave Buck
William N. Wasson Award	Tiffany Powell & Ulrika Johanasson
Outstanding Service Award	Mike McIntire
Outstanding Alumnus Award	Marvin Robinson
James A. Townley Award	Jody Madigan
Outstanding Facility Supervisor	Scott Harper & Kevin Lanier
Outstanding Aquatics Staffer	Mark Moore
Outstanding Fitness Staffer	Jeff Johnaon
Outstanding Lake Sehoj Staffer	Mike Jiles Jr.
Outstanding Equestrian Staffer	Elsie Jackson
Outstanding Intramural Sports Supervisor	Mickael Taggart
Outstanding Intramural Sports Athletic Trainer	Timothy Holmes
Peter E. Durkee Award	Scott Harper







# Greeks

## *Foundations for the Future*

The USM Greek system allows members of the 25 fraternities and sororities many opportunities to prepare for the future.

This preparation includes experience through participation in

campus activities,

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"Being Greek provides you with an outlet for leadership and brotherhood. It gives you the opportunity to have one of the best experiences during your college years."

--Chris Bond, ΣΝ

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setting goals and studying to achieve good grades so that future

aspirations may be met. Additionally, being Greek means

assuming a role in a special kind of family. Many Greek bonds

formed during the college years are ones that will last for a lifetime.

**School Days is a local business that carries Greek merchandise to be worn or used by the 25 Greek groups.**

**Photo by Spoonybarger.**



"I enjoy being involved in both the Greek system and campus organizations. It has taught me leadership skills, and I've made great friends."

--Jill Alexander, XΩ



First alternate of the Miss Southern pageant, XΩ MICHELLE MANGUNO, leads USM's Junior Greek Council by holding the office of vice president. (photo by Launius)

## The New 1994 Greek Seekers

# Greek Leaders

## Backbone of the Greek System

**G**reek members are active participants on USM's campus. They can be found in every organization, from Student Body Senate to the Wesley Foundation.

Jill Alexander of Chi Omega said, "I enjoy being involved in both the Greek system and in campus organizations. It has taught me leadership skills, and I've made great friends."

Greek Seekers is a new organization on campus that was established to promote the qualities of USM and Greek life. Greek Seekers spotlight our campus and recruit new students. Members travel to local high schools, encour-

aging potential students to become involved with fraternity and sorority life. Founded in the spring semester of 1994, the organization is off to a great start and plans to increase USM's Greek population within the year.

This new recruiting team consists of carefully selected individuals representing a wide variety of Greek organizations. There are approximately 40 members in Greek Seekers. Applicants are chosen based on their enthusiasm and determination.

Dana Lyons of Delta Gamma said, "I enjoy Greek Seekers because it helps promote the Greek system."

Another organization that

promotes Greek Scholarship is Gamma Alpha Epsilon, an honorary society for Greek organization members who have attained scholastic prominence at USM. The ΓΑΕ chapter, Greeks for Academic Excellence, holds its annual Academic Awards banquet each spring to honor those Greeks who are placed in the top three percent of Greeks within their college.

By Amy Parrish  
and Kristi Walsten

CINDY WOODS, ΔΓ, campaigns at the Hub front on election day. Outgoing ASB Treasurer STACIE STAMPS, ΔΔΔ, stands in awe. (photo by Photo Services)







RYAN PEEBLES,  $\Sigma\chi$ , accepts the award for Outstanding Southern Style Member from DIANE WAGNER.

STEPHEN HATTEN, JUSTIN THOMAS, KATHERINE GAINEY, and ANGEL DYESS are Gamma Alpha Epsilon scholastic winners. (photo by Launius)



# Bridging the Gap

"For the first time we merged the Junior Panhellenic and Junior Interfraternity Councils. The purpose for this merge was to increase educational programs, participation, and visibility on campus."

--Tisha Mercer,  
student adviser

**T**he purpose of the Interfraternity Council, the Panhellenic Council, and Junior Greek Council is to form links between the members of fraternities and sororities and the Greek community. This year an even bigger structure was built in order to strengthen ties between the Junior Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils. In previous years, pledges of the fraternities and sororities represented the two councils sep-

arately, but this year the two councils were merged to make one consolidated Junior Greek Council.

Each member of the three Greek Councils is elected by his or her respective fraternity or sorority. Delegates attend weekly meetings to discuss events and projects, and to improve Greek relations.

"It's been a very exciting year in Greek Life," said Tom Shoemaker, director of Greek Life. "We look forward to im-

provements to further the successes of the USM Greek system," he said.

By Michelle Raffa and  
Cindy Woods

Kappa Delta sisters NIKKI RYALS and JENNIFER COUSINS help out at the Union Board Halloween Carnival. JENNIFER COUSINS is a member of the Junior Greek Council. As a delegate from her sorority it is crucial that she represent not only her sorority but the entire Greek Community as well. (Photo by McCarter)

1993 Junior Greek Council members: Front Row: Lori Lairy, ΔΣΘ; Mary Jo Scruggs, ΠΒΦ; Laura Osborne, ΠΒΦ; Michelle Manguno, ΧΩ; Amanda Leesurg, ΑΔΠ; Mary C. Langley, ΔΔΔ; Second Row: Ashley Hebert, coordinator of Greek Life; Daniel Gacharna, student adviser; Berneitha McNair, ΑΚΑ; Jennifer Casey, ΔΔΔ; Heidi Mire, ΦΜ; Tarina Rodriguez, ΧΩ; Nikki Keough, ΔΓ; Laura Turner, ΔΓ; Katie Fokakis, ΔΖ; Tisha Mercer, student adviser; Third Row: Michael Honeycutt, ΑΤΩ; Jason Sansing, ΚΣ; Chris Ammons, ΚΣ; Burton Beck, ΦΚΤ; John Graham, ΣΧ; Sean Burke, ΦΚΤ; Scott Rouse, ΚΑ; Jason Dean, ΠΚΑ; Back Row: Gavin Richmond, ΤΚΕ; Martin Loicano II, ΣΝ; Stephen Copeland, ΣΝ; Bryan Ferguson, ΚΑ; Paul Gilbert, ΤΚΕ; Chris Arras, ΣΑΕ; Jason Weathers, ΣΧ

(Photo by Cave)



1993 Interfraternity Council Executives: Front Row: Ashley Hebert, Coordinator of Greek Life; Joe Shoulders, Rush Chairman; Ryan Mulhearn, Vice President; Tom Shoemaker, Director of Greek Life; Back Row: Chris Watt, Secretary; Chandler Russ, Student Advisor; Richard Stierwald, Treasurer (Photo by Cave)



Interfraternity Council Members: Front Row: Ashley Hebert, Coordinator of Greek Life; Chris Watt, ΦΚΤ; Ryan Mulhearn ΙΙΚΑ; Chandler Russ, Student Advisor; Joe Shoulders, ΣΑΕ; Richard Stierwald, ΣΦΕ; Arthur Mora, ΚΣ; Tom Shoemaker, Director of Greek Life; Second Row: Richard Ferguson, ΔΤΔ; Jason Gibson, ΣΦΕ; Rick Sunderland, ΙΙΚΑ; Cowles Symmes, ΚΣ; Jerem Geagan, ΣΦΕ; Jimmy Frierson, ΑΦΑ; Third Row: Hiro Futsu, ΤΚΕ; Brian Risinger, ΙΙΚΑ; Pat Kinler, ΣΝ; Nick Rasberry, ΑΤΩ; Morgan Paisley, ΣΑΕ; Back Row: Paul Luquet, ΚΑ; William Cook, ΣΝ; Kevin Etzler, ΣΧ; Pat Johnson, ΣΑΕ (Photo by Cave)





1993 Panhellenic Council members: Front Row: Robyn Armstrong, ΔΖ; Brittney Whitson, ΔΔΔ; Cindy Woods, ΔΓ; Nicole Costa, ΠΒΦ; Tiffany Green, ΖΦΒ; Lori McKeown, ΦΜ; Marneshia Johnson, ΔΣΘ; Victoria Leggett, Greek Life Graduate Assistant; Karen Fowler, ΑΔΠ; Leigh Jeter, ΠΒΦ; Back Row: Tom Shoemaker, Director of Greek Life; Shayne Thompson, ΔΓ; Amy Johnson, ΧΩ; Carlyn Kerstine, ΔΓ; Susan Rowland, ΧΩ; Sharon McConnell, ΑΚΑ; Sarah McClelland, ΚΔ; Tisha Mercer, ΠΒΦ; Regina Hood, ΔΔΔ; Ashley Hebert, Coordinator of Greek Life (Photo by Cave)

1993 Panhellenic Executives: Front Row: Ashley Hebert, Coordinator of Greek Life; Shayne Thompson, Treasurer; Marneshia Johnson, President; Tisha Mercer, Vice President; Tom Shoemaker, Director of Greek Life; Back Row: Cindy Woods, Public Relations Assistant; Nicole Costa, Public Relations; Susan Rowland, Prosecutor; Brittney Whitson, Secretary (Photo by Cave)



"The Greek service project was really enjoyable because everyone still participated despite the rain. It really felt good to help the community."

--John Graham, ΣΧ



MARK MCDANIEL, ΣΧ president, clears an overgrown lot during the Greek service project. (all photos by Cave)

JULIE SPARKS, ΧΩ, enjoys participating in the Greek service project because it is for such a worth-while cause.

# A Clean Sweep for Greek Service

**O**ctober 16 was a miserable Saturday. The sky threatened rain, and Greek members began to complain.

"Are you sure we are still going?", members asked each other. By the time nearly 500 USM fraternity and sorority members assembled in front of Kennard-Washington Hall, it was evident that the Greek community service project was still on. Tom Shoemaker, director of Greek Life, grabbed a bull horn and instructed members where to go. The project was finally under way.

Members were given numbers and divided into groups of 10-15. This system gave participants the opportunity to meet people in sororities and fraternities other than their own and to work together toward the common goal of helping others.

"I thought the project was really beneficial because it brought all the Greeks together, and it helped the community," said Shalandria Kincaid, an Alpha Kappa Alpha.

The service project teams piled into cars like circus clowns and drove to down-

town Hattiesburg, where they were assigned various tasks such as painting houses, picking up litter along streetsides and clearing lots of overgrowth and debris.

The Greek community service project is an annual event for the 25 fraternities and sororities that make up USM Greek life. Guided by the Office of Greek Life, the project gave Greeks opportunities to lend a hand to local residents.

MARK CATHERINE LANGLEY, ΔΔΔ, HEATHER REGISTER, ΔΔΔ, and JOHN GRAHAM, ΣΧ, lend a helping hand to beautify downtown Hattiesburg.







SHALANDRIA KINCAID, AKA, LORI WAUPSH,  $\Delta\Gamma$ , and ELIZABETH WARD,  $\Delta\Gamma$ , tidy up downtown Hattiesburg.

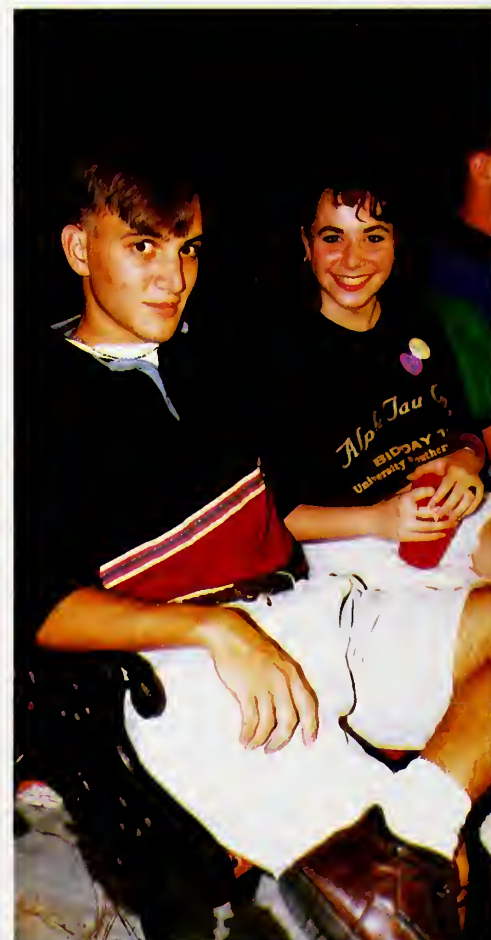
ROBYN ARMSTRONG,  $\Delta Z$ , and ANN WATSON,  $\Delta\Delta\Pi$ , work on several helpful tasks together during the community service project.





These Greek party goers take five to smile pretty for the camera. (Photo by McCarter)

Panhellenic President MARNESHIA JOHNSON and a Pinehaven youth ogle at the entries in the pumpkin competition at the Union Board Halloween Carnival. (Photo by McCarter)



CHRIS POTIN,  $\text{AT}\Omega$ , and JEN MOBLEY,  $\Delta\Gamma$  take a break from Bid Day festivities outside the  $\text{AT}\Omega$  house. Weekly social events allow Greeks to retreat from the pressures of college life and to make lasting friendships. (Photo by Launius)



# Golden Opportunities

**A**ccording to many USM Greeks, being a part of a sorority or fraternity means more than just constant partying and making friends. The Greek system also encourages campus involvement, brother- and sisterhood and participation in community-oriented projects.

The Greek system strives to make individuals live up to their potential. Every person contributes to his or her talents to form a unified bond. Diversity is the key to Greek unity.

"Being Greek has meant a unified bond of sisters for a lifetime," said Patty Gary, a member of Pi Beta Phi.

For many, Greek affiliation increases campus involvement. Whether one is trying out for Associated Student Body, Dixie Darlings, or the homecoming court, there is always a huge amount of support from fraternity or sorority members.

"Being Greek has helped me become more

involved in campus events and organizations," said Nicole Horne of Delta Delta Delta.

In addition to campus activities, members are expected to participate in various fraternity and sorority activities. Each organization has at least one philanthropy to which members devote time, energy and money. In addition, each organization contributes to the Hattiesburg community through service projects, blood drives and other charitable events.

Greek philosophy encourages scholastic achievement as well. Greeks are expected to attend study hall, and pledges must meet certain GPA requirements before initiation into their respective organizations.

Being Greek means more than just wearing a shirt with a couple of Greek letters on it. It means being a part of a circle of friends who will remain close even beyond the college years. It is an opportunity to get involved and to make a difference.

Being Greek . . .

**"Means making lasting friendships"**

*Randy Lemoine, ATΩ*

**"Is a lifestyle"**

*Ron Rivard, TKE*

**"Means being a part of an organization that gives a lot of support"**

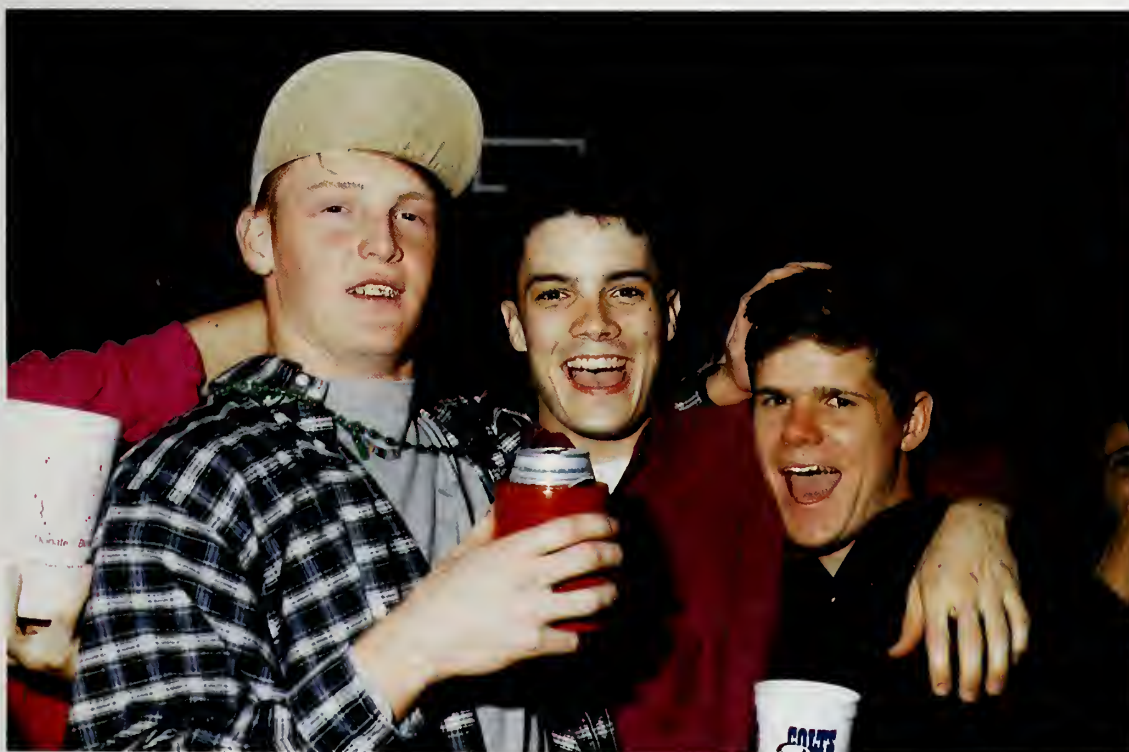
*Syrenthia Johnson, ZΦB*

**"Means making friends that can identify with and understand you"**

*Betsy Hossman, ΔZ*

**"Means having fun and partying"**

*Connie McCoy, XΩ*



Rush parties are hosted by each fraternity every Thursday night during the first part of the semester. These parties give male students interested in joining a fraternity the chance to meet fraternity members on an informal basis. The parties also give students like HOLLY KELLY, ΠΒΦ, CHRIS MARTIN, ΠΚΑ, and CINDY LEACH, ΠΒΦ, the chance to take a break from studying to catch up on the latest gossip. (Photo by Launius)

Kappa Sigma brothers BRYAN FENGER, RYAN ROUX and JIM COLL celebrate USM's victory over Northeast Louisiana at a party after the game. (Photo by King)



ALLISON GENDUSA portrays King Herod during their performance of "Glory in the Highest". (photo by Launius)



DKT DONALD MCNABB trades in his sleigh for some *real* horsepower in his group's performance of "Mustang Santa." (photo by McCarter)

# Chi Omega Songfest

## *For the Love of Music*

**C**hi Omega sorority held its 42nd annual Chi Omega Songfest on Thursday, December 3, at Reed Green Coliseum. The Epsilon Delta Chapter began Songfest as its annual Christmas fundraiser. Chi Omega sorority participates in the event, but does not compete. They are the official Songfest hosts. Proceeds support different local organizations each year.

Determining who receives the annual contributions was decided by all of the participating groups' directors. A meeting was held to provide local service groups with an opportunity to explain their community work and projects. United Way, American Diabetes Association, Habitat for Humanity, and the Salvation Army all attended.

Songfest coordinator, Kristi Muench said, "It was a hard decision choosing who to vote for because every organization deserved the money." The decision was finally made to give the money to the Salvation Army.

Twenty-one organizations participated in this year's Songfest. Some organizations began practicing a month before the event, but others hoped for the best and started the night before.

Jennifer Bullock, song leader for Tri-Delta said, "We held practices almost every night the week before Songfest."

Tri Delta placed first in the female category for the second year in a row.

Cati Diamond, a Tri Delta, said, "It was worth the hard work because our sisterhood really showed through when Dr. Aubrey Lucas, president of

USM, handed us that first-place award."

Phi Kappa Tau won the male category and was the overall Songfest winner. Their song leader, Burt Beck, said, "The originality, creativity and overall fun of the effort sparked a repeat win that will continue in the future."

Songfest has become a local tradition as well as a school tradition. Many Hattiesburg citizens, parents and friends proclaim Songfest as the start to their holiday season. This year the coliseum held an audience of over 1000. \$13,030.00 was raised through donations and given to the local Salvation Army.

Susan Timko, a Chi Omega, said, "Songfest is my most proud moment to be a Chi Omega because of the bond we form during the hours of practice."

By Amy Parrish



ATΩ GREG TRAVIS takes the audience "Under the Tree" during the 42nd annual Songfest. What would Ariel think? (photo by Launius)



# Waves of Charity

## Anchor Splash raises \$4000

**W**hen the last participant left the natatorium and everything was back in its place, Delta Gamma members breathed a sigh of relief. Then a scream rang out, "Y'all! We just raised over \$4,000!"

It was definitely the highlight of a very successful week.

Anchor Splash is an annual event sponsored by Delta Gamma sorority. During the week, there are several fundraising events to aid Delta Gamma's philanthropy, Sight Conservation and Aid to the Blind.

Monday marks the beginning with the Mr. and Miss Eyes Competition. Greek organizations photograph one member's eyes and then place the photo on a jar.

Throughout the week, passersby are encouraged to drop

money in the jars to cast a vote for their favorite pair of eyes.

"This year the fraternities and sororities really got into the competition, and we raised more money than ever," said Melody Smith, coordinator of the contest.

Monday night marked the second King Neptune contest.

"Last year, it was so successful that we decided to do it again, and we raised twice as much as last year," said Kristyn King.

King Neptune contestants compete in a lip sync contest and try their hardest to "out-do" each other with props and choreography. This year, King Neptune honors went to Scott Mullin of Phi Kappa Tau, and Pi Kappa Alpha came in a close second.

Thursday night was the premier event. Greeks and some non-Greeks competed in five hilarious water events including a waiter race, eight o'clock

class, a balloon toss that succeeded in drenching the crowd, synchronized swimming and a surprise event.

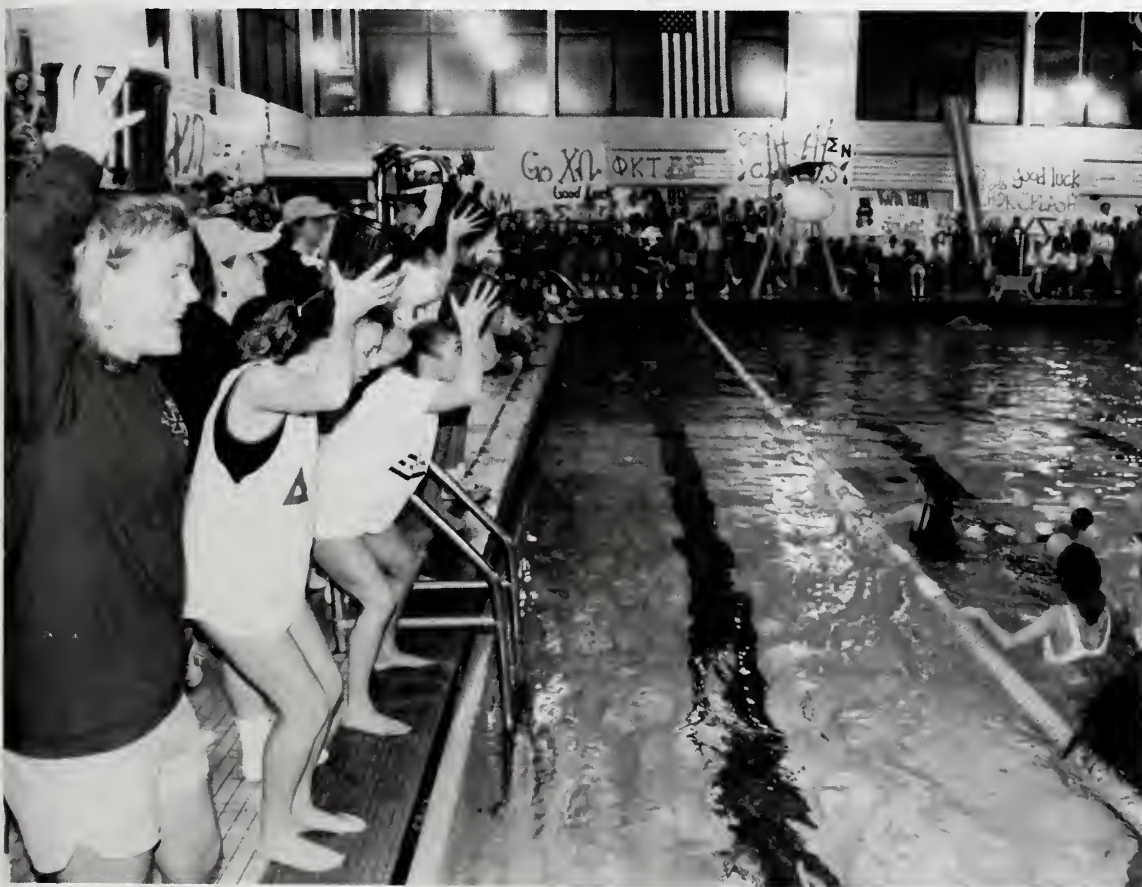
The surprise event shocked competitors as well as on-lookers when a bucket of live goldfish was dumped into the pool, and the competitors raced to catch as many as possible.

When the races were over and the points were added, Phi Kappa Tau and Chi Omega placed first. Jill Alexander of Chi Omega was named Miss Eyes, and Preston Lee, of Phi Kappa Tau, was named Mr. Eyes.

"Anchor Splash gives us an opportunity to involve all Greeks in a fun-filled week and we raised money for such a worthy cause," said Melanie Hampton, "it leaves you with a really great feeling."

By Michelle Raffa

Money is in the "eyes" of the beholder. ΔΓ's JENNIFER THOMPSON, KENDRA COTTON and JEN MOBLEY revel in the spectacle of this highbrow activity during Anchor Splash. (photo by Cave)



All of these Greek gals hope to "Catch-All" of the water balloons to be thrown their way in the 1994 Anchor Splash. (photo by Cave)



CHRIS HESTER, ΣΧ, energizes himself with a nice hot cup of strange brew before the fast action of the waiter race. (photo by Cave)



"Leighia and I both found two sororities that we liked a lot. We thought we wanted the same one, but we ended up pledging separate sororities. It was a little hard at first, but now we're both really happy. We have some different friends, but we're still friends and things are great."

--Leigh Bullock



Sorority Bid Day is the end to the hectic and stressful five days of Formal Rush. LEIGHIA LYNN and LEIGH BULLOCK, freshmen who were roommates during Rush, run arm in arm to join their new sisters. LYNN pledged Delta Delta Delta and BULLOCK pledged Delta Gamma. (Photo by Cave)

These members of Alpha Delta Pi scramble to get a good look at their great new pledge class. (Photo by Fobes)

# Decisions for a Lifetime

**R**ush Week is full of decisions. "People don't understand how difficult it is to choose a sorority," said rush counselor Kendra Cotton. "Contrary to popular belief, it's more than just choosing the color of bow to match your hair."

For the 231 girls who went through Formal Sorority Rush this year, choosing a sorority was the decision of a lifetime. Formal Rush began on Sunday, August 15 and continued through Thursday, August 19.

For the 96 men who participated in Fraternity Formal Rush, the decisions to be made were equally as difficult. The program, however, was shorter and a little less structured. Fraternity Rush began on Tuesday, August 17, and ended with a huge party on Friday.

For girls participating in sorority Rush, it was a time to meet other USM students and to find out as much as possible about each of the eight sororities. Within five short days a rushee had to choose the one sorority that was best for her.

Each day members of the eight sororities sang, danced, put on skits, and tried to talk to as many rushees as possible in hopes of being the "right" sorority for everyone. The parties got a little more formal and a little more serious each day.

The last night of Formal Rush, called Preference Night, is the most serious of all. It is on this night that a rushee must choose the one sorority where she feels most comfortable. For some, the decision is very easy; for

others is is painfully difficult.

"It was the most difficult decision I ever made in my life," said freshman Leighia Lynn. "I didn't know until Pref night. The parties just kinda decided things."

"The decision was really difficult for both of us," added freshman Leigh Bullock. She and Lynn met at Greekfest in the Spring and decided to become roommates. Although the two pledged different sororities, they leaned on each other during Rush to help each other with their decisions.

"We talked every night and shared our feelings about who we liked best," said Leighia Lynn.

Sorority members do all they can to help rushees make their decisions. Sometimes just listening and understanding is all it takes.

"I 'preffed' Alison Powe because she was so easy to talk to," said Phi Mu member Flo Perkins. "Even though Alison's mom was a Phi Mu, we didn't want to pressure her because she and her mom are so different. But by the time she got to our party it was obvious that she was going Phi Mu."

For most, Rush is a good experience. "Rush was great because I got to meet so many people" said Bullock. "I'm very

happy with my sorority . . . I know I made the right decision."

By Michelle Raffa







Preference Night is the final night of Formal Rush, and the time when a rushee must chose the sorority of which she will eventually become a member for life. Here FLO PERKINS, Phi Mu, discusses with Freshman ALISON POWE the importance of chosing the right sorority. "I 'preffed' Alison because she was so easy to talk to," said Perkins. "Even though Alison's mom was a Phi Mu we didn't want to pressure her because she and her mom are so different. But by the time she got to our party it was obvious that she was going Phi Mu." (Photo by Launius)



Fraternity Formal Rush is a little less hectic and a lot less formal than Sorority Rush but equally as important. Here PAUL LUQUET takes time out to deal his fellow KA brothers some good cards. (Photo by Launius)



"...I have been given the opportunity to become friends with so many people through sorority life..."

-Erika Selenberg,  
ΔΔΔ



JASON COGGINS, ΣΑΕ, and MONICA LEWIS, ΚΔ, give the lion a test drive outside the ΣΑΕ house. (photo by Cave)

Dancing and fun were the main priorities of these students during the Black Greek Week Swim Dance. (photo by Cave)

# It's Festive!

## Partying the Greek way

**R**ush marks the beginning of party season for many college students. Rush-ees attended fraternity and sorority parties for a glimpse of Greek life. Calendar's filled quickly with Friday night swaps and Saturday night formals. Sororities prepare for these events by painting party cups and designing T-Shirts, while the fraternities are busy cleaning houses and scheduling bands. Through hours of organizing, close bonds of friendship form.

Erika Selenberg, a Tri-Del-

ta, said, "I have been given the opportunity to become friends with so many people through sorority life." Other greeks have expressed the same feeling. Randy Lemoine, an Alpha Tau Omega, said, "Being Greek has meant making lasting friendships."

Greek social schedules include annual events such as Old South, Kidnap Party, Black Diamond Ball, and South Seas. Many members feel Greek parties are a meaningful part of Greek life. Leslie Walker, a Kappa Delta, said, "One of the best times I have had in college was this year at our Kid-

nap Party." Overall, Greek parties mark the beginning and end of fun-filled college days. Names are forgotten, faces become a blur, but memories remain close to the heart.

By Amy Parrish

Sigma Chis and Chi Omegas "strike" out a game of bowling during their "spare" time. (photo by Cave)







BRIAN HUNT, ATΩ, BETH VARNES, KΔ, and DAVID PARKER, ATΩ, break from partying at the ATΩ house. (photo by Cave)

These Sigma Phi Epsilons show their brotherhood after another exciting party. (photo by Cave)



"I feel Black Greek Week was a success because it gave the Greeks a chance to work together. By working so closely together, the Greeks were able to appreciate the unique qualities of the other organizations."

--Craig Elliot, ΦΒΣ

Members of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity demonstrate athletic ability and creativity during the step show. (Photo by Launius)



BERNARD GREEN, ΚΑΨ, WANDA MCKIE, ΔΣΘ, DEIDRA WHITE, ΔΣΘ, AND OMAR NELSON, ΚΑΨ, welcome potential members to the orientation program in the R.C. Cook Union. (Photo by Launius)



VALERIE JENKINS, ΑΚΑ and BERNEITHA MCNAIR, ΑΚΑ, cheer on fellow Greeks as they perform in front of the Hub during Black Greek Week. (Photo by Launius)



# Stepping Out *in Style*

**B**lack Greek Week was sponsored by the seven historically black fraternities and sororities on campus. During the week of Sept. 19-Oct. 3, members of Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta, Zeta Phi Beta, Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi, Omega Psi Phi and Phi Beta Sigma took part in a variety of events that demonstrated unity among the groups.

Under the direction of Clarissa Kelly, this year's chairperson, Black Greek Week was an astounding success. This year's theme was "Friendship is Essential" which stresses the importance of unity among the black Greek organizations.

"This year's Black Greek Week was absolutely great," said Kelly. "We really worked closely together to prove that friendship is essential."

The week began with an orientation program held in the R.C. Cook Union that gave students a chance to meet members of the participating fraternities and sororities. This allowed the organizations to tell them what their purposes and goals were.

The groups also visited Hawkins Junior High School, where they stressed the importance of academics and encouraged the students to be as successful as possible in their academic endeavors.

The rest of Black Greek Week included a swimming party and a dance. The highlight of the week, however, was the step show, where each fraternity and sorority demonstrated their dancing talents individually.

And for the first time at USM, representatives from each group shared the stage and performed a "unity step."

"I feel Black Greek Week was a success because it gave the Greeks a chance to work together," said Phi Beta Sigma member Craig Elliot. "By working so closely together, the Greeks were able to appreciate the unique qualities of the other organizations."

By Victoria Leggett



These rushees look at Zeta Phi Beta's display in hopes of making their sorority decision easier. (photo by Launius)



"...I thought the show turned out really great and the people in the audience enjoyed themselves."

--Heidi Mire, ΦΜ



SHAYNA STEELE performs "Hero", a song made famous by Mariah Carey. (photo by Cave)

Eleven is the magic number as the Chi-O Tees serenade the audience with their own magic number, "Star Maker." (photo by Cave)

# Talent Takes the Stage

## IFC/Panhellenic Members Showcase Song, Dance

**O**n March 1, the Junior Greek Panhellenic Council hosted its annual talent show. The 14-participant competition was held in Bennett Auditorium.

The Junior Greek Council is made up of representatives from each sorority and fraternity. These Greek representatives worked since early January to get the show organized.

"I thought the show turned out really great and the people in the audience sure seemed to enjoy themselves," said member

Heidi Mire with enthusiasm.

Each representative was required to sell ads and talk to local businesses about donating items to be given away. At the talent show, a door prizes giveaway delighted the audience.

The first place overall winner was Shayna Steele with her beautiful performance of Mariah Carey's "Hero." Second place went to Nancy Brusse, who sang an original composition. Lastly, Julie Barnes captured third place with a solo vocal performance of "Here's to the

Band."

"Everyone did a great job on organizing the show... all the contestants were deserving of the title, and that made the competition fun," overall winner. Shayna Steele said.

The junior Greek council did a formidable job producing the talent show. The evening ran smoothly, and the council should be applauded for a job well done.

By Kristi Walsten

JASON EASLEY and JEFF MYRICK plead to the audience, "I Wanna Be Loved Like That." (photo by Cave)







The 1994 Talent Show winners: NANCY BRUSSE, ΦM; JULIE BARNES, ΔΔΔ; and SHAYNA STEELE. (photo by Cave)

Songstress JULIE BARNES lights up the evening with "Here's to the Band." (photo by Cave)



"...I enjoyed Karaoke, because while having a lot of fun, we were raising money for charity."

-Bridgett Landry, ΔΓ



DAVID WELLS, ΣΝ, pulls it through for his Greek Week team.

This Greek Week team sing their hearts out during the Karaoke event.

# Greek Week

*It's Not Just the Letters. It's a Way of Life.*

**T**he Greek Week theme, "It's not just the letters; it's a way of life," is exhibited all year round, but was especially evident this week. All sororities and fraternities combined their talents to make the week a very successful example of Greek unity.

The week began with all Greeks wearing a Greek Week shirt, followed by them wearing their own letters proudly around campus Tuesday. Wednesday evening, hundreds piled into Seymour's to enjoy entertainment at the karaoke contest.

Leslie Walker, of Kappa Delta, stole first place with her song, "You Never Call Me By My Name." Also that night, the Greeks selected their God and Goddess by the response of applause. From the men of Phi Kappa Tau and the ladies of Alpha Delta Pi, Preston Lee and Melissa Kohler were selected. The proceeds from the

night, \$2,000, will go to support Easter Seals.

At the end of the week, Greek creativity and artistic ability were challenged at the first annual Chalk Art contest. In front of the Hub, teams drew designs representative of their organizations and Greek Week. Throughout the week, the campus was covered with spirited signs showing off Greek enthusiasm and friendship.

"I enjoyed having more than two groups on a team because it increased competitiveness and because I made more friendships," Delta Gamma Kim Conerly said.

Finally, on Friday, the week ended with inviting 300 prospective USM students to Greek Fest, where Greek Games were held. At M.M. Roberts stadium, various games were played by many Greeks. From rolling an egg across the field to running with a shopping cart, the events were high-energy and excit-

ing. A new event, the Water Balloon Toss, was played by Greek Fest visitors and USM's newest organization, Greek Seekers. The visitor of the winning team receives a paid rush fee for formal rush.

During Greek Fest, there was catering by Food Services, display tables including Residence Life, and a musical group. The winners of this year's Greek Week were Chi Omega, Delta Zeta, Zeta Phi Beta and Alpha Tau Omega.

The entire week was great! Enthusiasm and pride in the Greek system were higher than ever.

"I was impressed with the wider variety of events this year. Greeks had the opportunity to participate throughout the week," Delta Gamma Susan Caine said.

By Cindy Woods

LEWIS BURKE, ΔΦΑ, coaches JULIA SMITH, ΚΔ, to the finish line in the egg roll event.







NICK RASBERRY, ΑΤΩ, KRISTI MUENCH, ΧΩ, TIFFANY BUCKLEY, ΖΦΒ, and STACEY DUHE, ΔΖ, collect their trophies for winning Greek Week.

MARGARET MIGUES, ΠΒΦ, participates in the dizzy bat event.



# Alpha Delta Pi

**A**lpha Delta Pi members are seen all over campus in many venues. They shine in all areas of fine arts, ranging from marching band and concert band to several choir, dance and theater groups. Many academic and leadership societies have a number of ΑΔΠs in them. Intramural athletics also play a big part in the sorority.

ΑΔΠ's philanthropy is the Ronald McDonald House. Every year during Greek Week, all fraternities and sororities sponsor a penny drop. Jars with the letters of each Greek organization are displayed in front of the Hub. All pennies put in the jars are positive points and all silver coins and bills are negative points. The group with the most points wins a trophy. All of the proceeds go to the Ronald McDonald House. This year, ΑΔΠ raised \$600.

ΑΔΠ started a new service project this year. They gave the

local women's and children's abuse center a number of small teddy bears with ribbons of blue and white, ΑΔΠ's colors. The bears are available for the children to play with during their stay at the shelter. When they leave, they can take a bear with them.

Alpha Delta Pi encourages leadership, scholarship, talent and participation. These qualities make up the four points of the diamond, one of ΑΔΠ's symbols. Sisterhood is important to Alpha Delta Pi, as well as to the other USM sororities. This sisterhood is the basis for ΑΔΠ's motto, "We live for each other."

"Alpha Delta Pi is my family away from home. If I should stumble during my college years, they will be there for me, no matter what. I know all their names because we are such a small, close-knit unit. They support me in all of my endeavors, no matter how big or small," said Rebecca Timmins.

By Michelle Erwin

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--Rebecca Timmins, ΑΔΠ



**Alpha Delta Pi**







Jamie Berrier  
 Tammy Brown  
 Rosi Bushnell  
 Amanda Caldwell  
 Julie Campbell  
 Sarah Campbell

April Christie  
 Melissa Cochran  
 Robin Coutras  
 Lisa Davis  
 Alice Dillard  
 Roxanna Fennell

Kimberly Forrest  
 Karen Fowler  
 Ivy Gandy  
 Bridget Granse  
 Nicki Haddox  
 Stephanie Hicks

Shana Holman  
 Angela Janik  
 Lauren Jeansonne  
 Melissa Kohler  
 Kristie Lacour  
 Amanda Leesburg

Tonya Lied  
 Katrina May  
 Elizabeth Mitchell  
 Christa Moore  
 Jennifer Morgan  
 Rachael Pagano

Allison Pittman  
 Mindy Reed  
 Catherine Reichart  
 Cynthia Reid  
 Jenny Ricks  
 Laury Robison

Amy Rogers  
 Kathryn Roughton  
 Suzanna Sawka  
 Janna Schwuchow  
 Brooke Seward  
 Amanda Sherman

Andrea Shook  
 Betsy Thompson  
 Rebecca Timmins  
 Tara Vogel  
 Rebecca Waggoner  
 Ann Watson



# Alpha Kappa Alpha

**A**lpha Kappa Alpha is the oldest Greek-letter organization established in America by black women. Founded on January 15, 1908 by nine students of Howard University in Washington, D.C., its members approaches 200,000 women in the United States, the Caribbean, Europe and Africa. The Iota Kappa Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha was founded at USM on April 12, 1975.

Today the influence and concerns of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority extend far beyond campus gates and student interests. The major goals of programmed activities are centered upon significant issues in our larger national life and focus on challenges that are raised on every side — from remote corners

of depressed communities to the halls of government and the chambers of world assemblies.

The chapter flower is the tea rose, while the colors include salmon pink and apple green. The ivy vine serves as a symbol of strength and endurance.

A few of the projects that will be done by the Iota Kappa Chapter this semester will be a school supply drive, visiting hospitalized children at Forrest General, planting flowers in low-income neighborhoods, visiting convalescent homes, tutoring at Mt. Olive Baptist Church and serving as big sisters to a local Girl Scout troop.

" . . . An AKA is always willing to lend a helping hand. . . "

--Valerie Jenkins, AKA

By Victoria Leggett

Marcia Bell  
Jackie Bowling  
Anissa Broussard  
Tanya Campbell  
Valerie Carter  
LaShanda Clark

Monica Cooley  
Carolyn Gandy  
Sherrone Haskin  
Angela Hatten  
Cheryl Jenkins  
Valerie Jenkins

Tracie Johnson  
Kenya Jones  
Marcia Jones  
Andrea Jordan  
Shalandria Kincaid  
Shunda Knight

Sharon McConnell  
Shownie McKay  
Bemeitha McNair  
LaWanda Singleton  
Nancy Sison  
Shawn Terry Smith

Katrina Taylor  
Tirra Taylor  
Nichia Thompson



## Alpha Kappa Alpha





# Zeta Phi Beta

**T**he Zeta Phi Beta sorority was founded on Jan. 16, 1920, on the campus of Howard University. Zeta Phi Beta was incorporated under the laws of the District of Columbia on March 30, 1923.

The principles on which the sorority was founded are scholarship, service, sisterly love, and finer womanhood.

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc., was founded in part by two members of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity and five young women who believed in the virtues the sorority was to stand for. Both organizations share the colors royal blue and white and boast the distinction of being the only constitutionally-bound brother and sister organization to date.

Since its inception, the sorority has chartered over 500 chapters, both graduate and undergraduate. These chapters can

be found in the continental United States, Alaska, Hawaii, the Bahamas, West Africa, and West Germany. Zeta Phi Beta was the first organization to charter a chapter in Africa (1948).

In 1982, the Lambda chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc., was founded at the University of Southern Mississippi's campus. The Zetas at USM donate both financially and their time to the Mississippi Special Olympics, Walk America, the Muscular Dystrophy Association, Adopt-a-Highway and Trykes for Tykes. The members of Zeta Phi Beta have also started a tutoring program in a local apartment complex. The sorority has also sponsored Halloween parties for the

"The community projects ZΦB participates in, the sisterhood among the members, and the whole Zeta image is what first made me want to become a Zeta."

--Latrina Thomas, ZΦB

children in the Speech and Hearing Department. The organization also sponsors Blue and White Weekend and Finer Womanhood Week.

By Victoria Leggett

Jan Adams  
Kashia Dowden  
Bernita Fountain  
Lori Lairy

Monica McCoy  
Toni Stewart  
Latrina Thomas



## Zeta Phi Beta





# Chi Omega

**T**he Epsilon Delta Chapter of Chi Omega has been active for nearly 50 years, and during this time, the sorority has been a vital campus component. Chi Omega stresses the ideals of scholarship and sisterhood as those upon which it was found-

ed. Its members are encouraged to simultaneously uphold high academic standards and a busy social schedule.

Campus participation is another priority Chi Omega instills within its members. Chi Omegas are seen playing intramurals, leading student government and organizing drama productions. Each member is required to hold membership within at least three organizations or play at least two intramural sports.

Chi Omega sponsors many philanthropic events. Songfest is the best-known Chi Omega tradition, but only one of many yearly events. This year, the Chi Omega pledges worked shifts at the Cloverleaf Mall to raise money for "Angel Tree," a fund-raiser for the Salvation Army. Chi Omega along with other sororities, decorated the angel tree and helped to provide Christmas presents for needy families.

Member Heather Mize said, "This was a special fund-raiser because we not only helped an important charity, but experi-

enced an overall Greek unity."

Chi Omegas also caroled at Arlington Nursing Home in December.

"It felt so good to see the people so happy. They sang with us and were sad to see us leave," said member Robyn Kitchens.

"This was a special fund-raiser because we not only helped an important charity, but experienced an overall Greek unity."

--Heather Mize, XΩ

Swaps, parties, and formals are another facet of Chi Omega life. White Carnation Ball, held Jan. 29, is a long-time favorite among the Chi Omegas. This formal is dedicated to the newly-initiated members. A small ceremony honoring initiated pledges is held to announce each new member. Charla Allo, a new initiate, said, "This was a special night because I felt a true bond among my new sisters."

Older members enjoyed the formal as well.

"I had so much fun at this party, and was really excited to see my Chi Omega little sister be announced," member Misty Alexander said.

Each member enjoys a different aspect of Chi Omega. Many find Big Sis-Little Sis to be the most memorable

event, while others will never forget their pledge retreat. No matter what the occasion, it is the memory of such that will always be cherished.

By Amy Parrish



**Chi Omega**







Christie Ainsworth  
Amanda Aldridge  
Jill Alexander  
Lynne Alexander  
Misty Alexander  
Charla Allo  
Brandy Andrews

Regina Andries  
Susanne Banes  
Bekki Blakeney  
Jeannie Bonderer  
Annie Bourg  
Stephanie Brewer  
Kate Bryson

Gia Catchot  
Melissa Crigger  
Ashley Crimm  
Sandra Cross  
Beverly Davidson  
Melanie Davis  
Elizabeth Douglas

Ashley Drown  
Deborah Dunn  
Kim Dunn  
Dianne Duvall  
Mary Earl  
Jessica Ehrlich  
Robyn Ezell

Tracy Fallin  
Abigayle Farris  
Stacey Fitzgerald  
Josie Franks  
Julie Gannon  
Sara Gilmore  
Kami Gordy

Ginny Gregg  
Amy Hall  
Sarah Heard  
Stacy Holderfield  
Amy Johnson  
Jennifer King  
Robyn Kitchens

Jennifer Leland  
Suzanne Lewis  
Jennifer Lowery  
Jennifer Lowman  
Michelle Manguno  
Connie McCoy  
Sonya McNeese

Megan McNeil  
Amanda Miller  
Heather Mize  
Stacey Morrison  
Kristi Muench  
Julie Myers  
Loretta Myers

Cindy Overton  
Melissa Pace  
Kim Parker  
Amy Parrish  
Natalie Patrick  
Amy Pentimonti  
Melanie Powell

Tiffany Rimes  
Amy Roberts  
Melissa Roberts  
Tarina Rodriguez  
Susan Rowland  
Vanessa Salloum  
Julie Sandifer

Laura Simmerman  
Miranda Smith  
Barbara Snow  
Julie Sparks  
Sharee Speedling  
Tracy Thomsen  
Toni Thornburg

Susan Timko  
Kathleen Tipton  
Lollie Vaughn  
Misty Waits  
Katie Walley  
Adina Ware  
Cheryl Willcox

Kelley Winland  
Kathy Womack  
Kimberly Yates



# Delta Delta Delta

**T**he institution of Delta Delta Delta was founded nationally at Boston University over 100 years ago. Delta Delta Delta's Phi Epsilon chapter at USM was founded in March of 1951. The women of silver, gold and blue are symbolized by pines, pearls, and the dolphin.

Campus activities that Tri-Delta's can be found involved in include Southern Style, Greek Seekers, *The Southerner*, Diamond Darlings, Southern Miss Cheerleaders, and ASB Senate.

"Being a member of Tri Delta has been a wonderful experience. I know that these girls will be my closest friends and my sisters for life," said Debbie Davis.

The group's philanthropy is the Children's Cancer Clinic in Jackson. For the past few years, the members of Tri-Delta have sold gift

tags that are drawn by children with cancer at Christmas time. This past year, members raised \$710 for the children's cancer ward at the University Medical Center.

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--Debbie Davis, ΔΔΔ

Last year, the ladies of Delta Delta Delta held their first annual Frats-at-Bat. In this event fraternities are paired together on two separate teams for a game of softball. T-shirts were sold, and intramural points were given to the organization that had the most members in attendance.

The Tri-Delta's host several annual parties including their Orange Crush fall party, Dolphin Daze and Christmas Formal.

The women of Delta Delta Delta encourage members to be involved in scholarship, leadership and diversity.

"Tri Delta sisterhood is a term that cannot be appropriately defined; it can only be understood through experi-

ence," said Amy Foster.

By Melanie Powell



**Delta Delta Delta**







Julie Barnes  
Amy Baumgartner  
Amber Bean  
Lee Blackledge  
Dena Boatman  
Buffy Bobinger  
Emily Bonner  
Christiana Branch

Kristi Breland  
Camille Brett  
Jennifer Bullock  
Jana Bunkley  
Keri Burke  
Jennifer Casey  
Alexis Champion  
Jennifer Courtade

Georgia Courtenay  
Kim Crimms  
Dara Davis  
Debbie Davis  
Charlotte Denton  
Tyra Dessommes  
Cati Diamond  
Katie Drews

Joy Fairley  
Amy Foster  
Bridgette Garriga  
Allison Gendusa  
Gina Giammalva  
Laura Graham  
Sandra Griner  
Niki Guthrie

Lisa Harmon  
Jennifer Haulman  
Kathryn Hicks  
Tracey Hollifield  
Regina Hood  
Nicole Horn  
Aleita Ingram  
Laura Johnson

Jennifer Kidd  
Mary Langley  
Danna LeFan  
Terri Leggett  
Leighia Lynn  
Jennifer Marciani  
Melissa McCraney  
Alice Miller

Ginger Miller  
Lindsay Miller  
Melody Miller  
Nikki Moore  
Angela Mozingo  
Gina Myatt  
Amy Newcomb  
Susan Pigott

Heather Potter  
Kelly Powell  
Heather Register  
Rosalie Reyes  
Michelle Sekul  
Erika Selenberg  
Stephanie Shows  
Shelli Sims

Stacie Stamps  
Aimee Thomas  
Adrienne Upchurch  
Nicole Vaughan  
Alicia Vomaben  
Christy Waller  
Jana Waller  
Jennifer Waugh

April White  
Brittney Whitson  
Laura Williams  
Kate Wingo  
Alexa Zupko



# Delta Gamma

**I**n the Christmas season of 1873, three young women enrolled at the Lewis school for girls in Oxford, Miss., decided to form a fraternity. They chose the golden anchor, the ancient symbol of hope, as their symbol and adopted the motto "Do Good." For the past 121 years the women of Delta Gamma have strived to live up to that motto.

The Delta Pi chapter of Delta Gamma was founded at USM in 1970. Each year the women participate in many activities. Delta Pi members host their annual Anchor Splash each February to raise money for their philanthropy, Sight Conservation and Aid to the Blind. Although this is Delta Gamma's biggest service to the school and the community, members participate in other activities as well. This year the girls sponsored a Halloween Hall Hop for the children of Pine Haven. "Our Halloween Hall Hop provided a great opportunity for the Pine Haven children to have a safe place to trick-or-treat," said Nicole Ellis.

Members sponsored a chapter-wide canned food drive at Thanksgiving and delivered candy-filled eggs to the Forrest General pediatric ward for Easter. Members are involved in all campus activities and strive to support other fundraisers as well. This year Delta Gamma placed second in Songfest

and second in overall grade point average.

People join sororities for different reasons, but most Dee Gees will tell you they chose Delta Gamma because it is such a diverse chapter.

"We are definitely down-to-earth," said sophomore Kristyn King.

"We are all different, but we come together so easily. Sisterhood is when someone gives you a hug after the hardest day of your life no matter how bad of a mood you're in. That's how we are every day."

The Delta Pi chapter of Delta Gamma is one of the most outstanding chapters in the South. Each year the chapter accepts national and provincial awards in the areas of philanthropy, activities, service and scholarship. This year Delta Gamma's national convention will be held in New Orleans.

Delta Pi's have already begun to prepare for the convention where they will be able to meet and exchange ideas with Delta Gammas from all over the world.

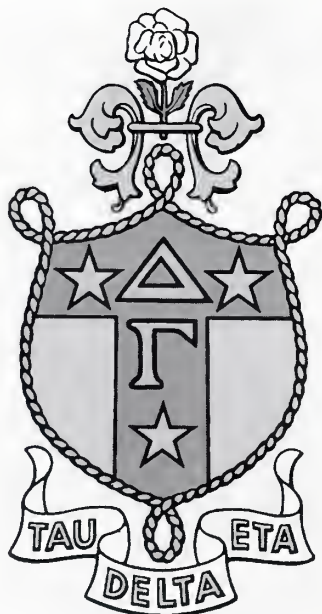
"We're really excited about convention and all the things we've accom-

plished over the past years," said President Casey Quinn. "The things we've learned here at USM and the memories we've shared are things we'll remember for the rest of our lives. College is now, but Delta Gamma is forever."

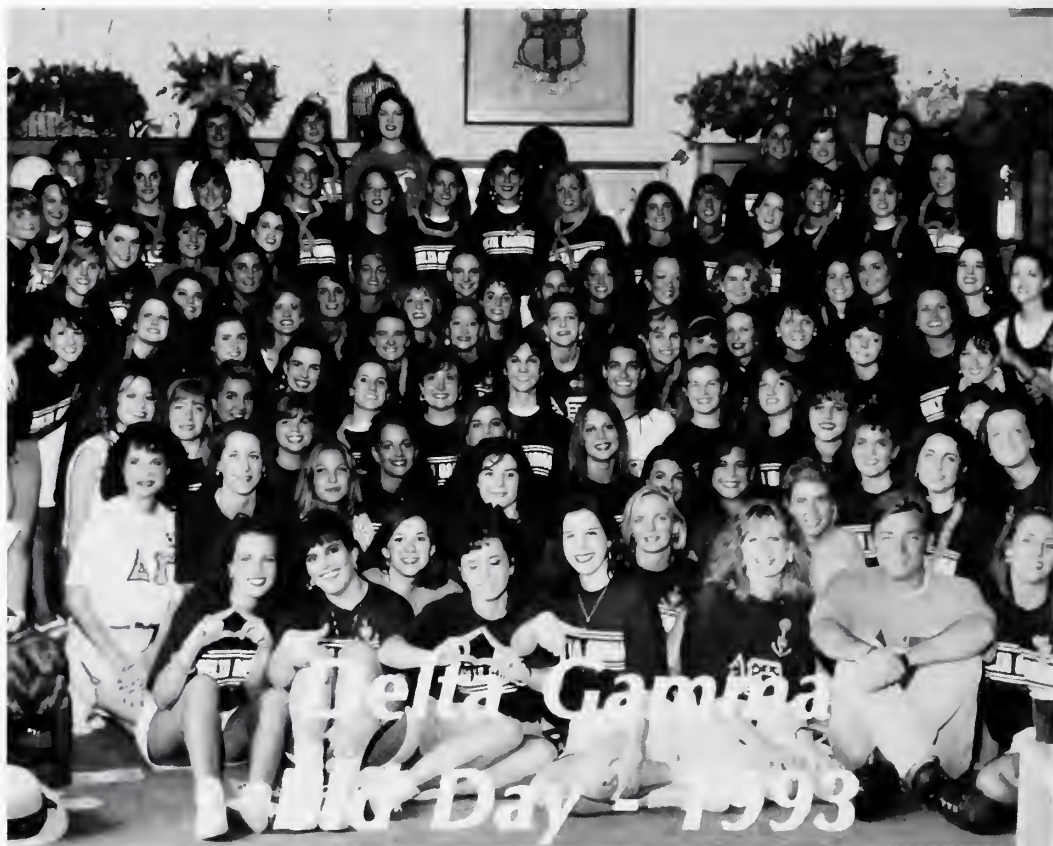
By Michelle Raffa

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-- Kristyn King, ΔΓ



**Delta Gamma**







Aimee Ahrons  
Melanie Beasley  
Lisa Blaes  
Sharon Block  
Jennifer Brisbi  
Leigh Bullock  
Melissa Bunch  
Misty Byrd

Susan Caine  
Amy Chisholm  
Kimberly Conerly  
Kendra Cotton  
Loretta Courville  
Lori Davis  
Robyn Davis  
Heather Delpriore

Kelli Easterling  
Beth Eleuterius  
Nicole Ellis  
Kim Farmer  
Kate Gainey  
Shelly Goodbread  
Heather Greig  
Melanie Hampton

Kristy Hanlon  
Stephany Hartfield  
Sarah Hogrefe  
Kirk Huggins  
Nikki Keough  
Carlyn Kerstine  
Kristyn King  
Elizabeth Koplitz

Bridgett Landry  
Ellen Lapp  
Laura Leverette  
Stacy Lipscomb  
Dana Lyons  
Heather Marvil  
Melissa Massett  
Tara Mayo

Kerry McDonald  
Jennifer Mobley  
Chrissy Modenbach  
Wendy Morris  
Lisa Munsch  
Alicia Pineda  
Lydia Pond  
Cherry Porch

Katherine Powell  
Tisha Powell  
Casey Quinn  
Michelle Raffa  
Adelle Rasco  
Karen Ratcliff  
Kristy Reynolds  
Erica Schlichting

Amy Scofield  
Kristen Shirley  
Melissa Simpson  
Melody Smith  
Nicole Summers  
Jennifer Thompson  
Shayne Thompson  
Tanya Thornton

Christie Wagner  
Laurie Walther  
Elizabeth Ward  
Kim Ward  
Denene Ware  
Nikki Wattler  
Lori Waupsh  
Cindy Woods

Shannon Yates  
Katie Young  
Tamara Young  
Gretchen Zehender



# Delta Sigma Theta

**D**elta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., was founded Jan. 13, 1913 at Howard University. Twenty-two talented, motivated and dedicated young women set out on a mission to make the world a better place and created a masterpiece, Delta Sigma Theta. With over

195,000 devastating ladies, Delta Sigma Theta is the only one dedicated to public service. Mu Nu chapter was founded July 27, 1975, at the University of Southern Mississippi. Holding strong the values and ideals of the sorority, Mu Nu Chapter continues to keep in mind the public motto, "Intelligence is the Torch of Wisdom."

The women of the crimson and cream annually sponsor such philanthropies as Salvation Army, Arthritis foundation, and Habitat for Humanity. Through countless hours and passionate dedication, these sisters have raised over \$2500 to such organizations. Also, in conjunction with the Pine Belt Boys and Girls Club, Mu Nu chapter sponsors S.I.S.T.E.R., an acronym standing for Sisters Inspiring Sisters Through Effective Roles. These ladies dedicate at least two hours per week to a young lady at the club. Since its inception at the

Boys and Girls Club, membership at the club has increased by 30 percent.

Deltas stress positive attitudes and high self-esteem. Recipients of the Frank Cain Memorial Award for Outstanding Community Service, the Mu Nu Chapter has invested more than 500 hours during the past year in a variety of community projects that include voter registration, tutoring of students, Special Olympics, and numerous food drives.

By encouraging members to get involved not just as members of organizations but as leaders of those organizations, these ladies expand their horizons through public service. The women of Delta Sigma Theta are quite active on campus and off campus with many organizations including the ASB Cabinet, Panhellenic Council, NPHC Council, Order of Omega, Gamma Beta Phi, AASO, NAACP and Girl Scouts.

After 18 years, Mu Nu Chapter has become the leading collegiate chapter in the state of Mississippi. With public service as the key philosophy, these ladies continue to keep the torch alive.

By Victoria Leggett

"We continuously volunteer our services to different organizations as the need arises as well as working with projects within our own organization."

--Kim Showers, ΔΣΤ

Belinda Brown  
Teayra Cole  
Tera Colley  
Shajuanda Davis  
Vanessa Easton  
Sheene Glover  
Tewane Grisham  
Zenothia Holder  
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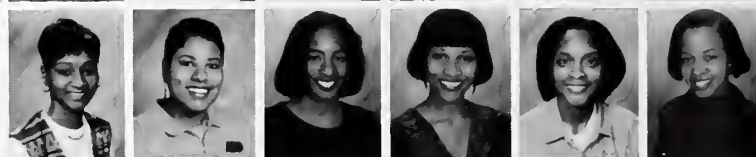
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Marilyn Landers  
Tajuana Luckett  
Kimberly McFarland  
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Angela McKie



Wonda McKie  
Tonye Minor  
LaTonye Pettus  
Benjie Pittman  
Sandra Powell  
Wanda Sanders  
Anana Scott  
Michelle Shell  
Kimberly Showers



Latwone Smith  
Rochelle Swaggard  
Dejone' Vereen  
Monika Warren  
Deidra White  
Signd Woods



## Delta Sigma Theta





# Delta Zeta

**T**he Epsilon Mu chapter of Delta Zeta was founded at USM on March 31, 1984, and was nationally founded on Oct. 24, 1902, at the University of Miami in Oxford, Ohio. Delta Zeta is a significant contributor

to USM. The ladies of Delta Zeta are active in numerous campus organizations such as Golden Girls, Gamma Alpha Epsilon, Eagle Club and the Student Alumni Association. Students and USM fans can see that Delta Zeta puts some shine in the Dixie Darlings.

Delta Zeta's energy does not stop at campus involvement. They work hard in the community as well. This year, the ladies of Delta Zeta put on their fourth annual "Great Zoo Boo" during Oct. 25-30. They held the Zoo Boo at Kamper Park. Over 800 guests joined in the festivities. For a \$2 fee, children were able to trick-or-treat in a fun, safe environment. To help put on this project, the men of Alpha Tau Omega offered their valuable time and hard

work.

Delta Zeta has its own philanthropy, the Speech and Hearing Impaired, for whom they sponsor another event to raise money. The event, usually held in September, is an auction of fellow Greeks as escorts and is called "Date Auction."

When the ladies of Delta Zeta are not servicing the campus or community, they are preparing for parties. A few of these parties include Tahiti Sweetie, Generic Party and Spring Formal.

Dee Zee holds the turtle, killarney rose, golden lamp and the diamond close to their hearts. Delta Zeta stands strong on values and ideals

"...ΔZ is a wonderful place to make lasting friendships."

--Shana Harris, ΔZ

that include scholarship, service, sisterhood and social savoir faire. The ladies of Delta Zeta have proven to be successful in all of these.

By Cindy Woods



Stephanie Anderson  
Robyn Armstrong  
Robyn Bogalej  
Laurie Burress  
Bethany Burrows  
Tammy Busby  
Randi Bush  
Lisa Cavalier  
Christine Chadwick

Tamatha Chapman  
Stacey Craft  
Laurie Davis  
Stacey Duhe  
Katherine Fokakis  
Jacqueline Fontenot  
Cheri Gabel  
Greta Gales  
Kathryn Grantham

Jennifer Hammond  
Shana Harris  
Ashlei Henderson  
Brandy Hentze  
Betty Hoffman  
Amy Ivy  
Robyn Jenkins  
Vivienne Lochhead  
Carolyn Mercer

Sheri Miller  
Keren Moody  
Ellen Noto  
Judith Nussbaum  
Jeanne Poche  
Nicole Rhodes  
Chrissa Roberts  
Stefanie Roig  
Melisse Schjarven

Connie Short  
Christy Smith  
Melissa Smith  
Lisa Stepleton  
Sarintha Stepleton  
Mandy Wall  
Jennifer Welcks



## Delta Zeta



# Kappa Delta

**K**appa Delta was founded nationally on Oct. 23, 1987, and USM's Beta Sigma Chapter was established on May 14, 1949. The ladies of emerald green and pearl white are symbolized by the nautilus shell and teddy bear.

Campus organizations that Kappa Deltas can be found involved in include: Southern Style, Lambda Sigma, Gamma Alpha Epsilon and Greek Seekers. They are also involved in intramurals, PACERS, Gamma Beta Phi and Student Alumni Association.

"Kappa Delta has introduced me to so many people and opportunities on campus," said Leslie Walker.

The Kappa Deltas' philanthropies include: the National Society for the Prevention of Child Abuse, National Children's Hospital and the Girls' Ranch of Mississippi. In order to raise money for their philanthropies the members of Kappa Delta sponsored a "Closest to the Hole" golf tournament.

Members at the 18th hole of the USM golf course asked for a contribution for each shot made. The shots were measured and recorded and prizes were awarded to the top two winners.

"Preparing for our philanthropy is always worthwhile because we help needy children," said Kristie Dabbs.

Kappa Delta strives for the honorable, beautiful, and highest. Their purpose is to promote true friendship among college girls by forming a bond in their hearts and lives through principles of truth, honor and duty, without which there can be no true friendship.

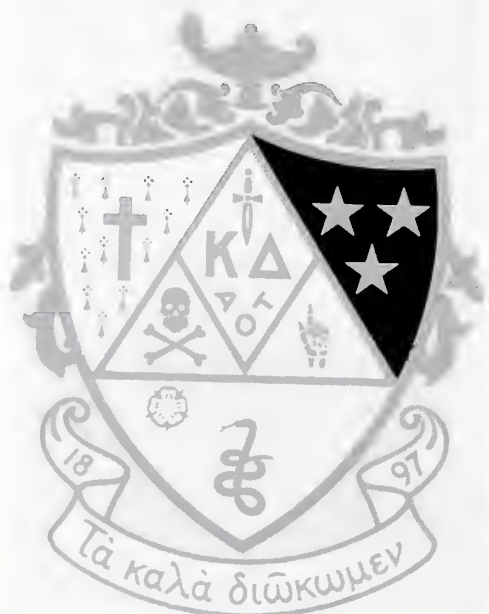
Member Lydia Mayer said that Kappa Delta has taught her the true meaning of love, understanding and sisterhood.

The ladies of Kappa Delta really enjoy their leisure time. They host some of the best parties and formals on campus. They are as follows: About Last Night, White Rose Formal, and Crawfish Boil.

By Melanie Powell

"Kappa Delta has taught me the true meaning of love, understanding, and sisterhood."

--Lydia Mayer, KA



**Kappa Delta**







Ingrid Alvarado  
Shannon Arendt  
Lisa Baucum  
Bridgette Black  
Barbi Broadus  
Laurie Bruhl

Tracy Brumfield  
Cammie Cooper  
Jennifer Cousins  
Kristie Dabbs  
Ashley Davis-Estes  
Cheri Deese

Elizabeth Doby  
Angel Dyess  
Kim Eleuterius  
Kara Fleming  
Stephanie Flowers  
Amy Ford

Jennifer Garvin  
Heather Hale  
Paige Hall  
Tara Hall  
Katie Heinz  
Christy Hemeter

Carmen Hogue  
Meg Hubert  
Emily Jane Jones  
Jennifer Jordan  
Reini Lander  
Nicole Lally

Melanie Lewis  
Monica Lewis  
Caty Mahoney  
Kim Mason  
Lisa McCormick  
Kristi McLaurin

Sarah McLelland  
Alison Nelson  
Melissa Patterson  
Stephanie Peltz  
Shelley Pender  
Anna Pikul

Shannon Price  
Kelly Remington  
Heidi Rieth  
Nikki Ryals  
Ashley Schafer  
Lori Sellers

Holly Sheffield  
Amy Smith  
Julia Smith  
Tracy Taylor  
Gwen Turbville  
Beth Varnes

Angie Vernamonti  
Leslie Walker  
Erin Williams  
Monique Young



# Phi Mu

**T**he Alpha Omicron Chapter of Phi Mu fraternity was founded nationally on March 4, 1852. On the campus of USM, Phi Mu was founded in March 1950.

The ladies of Phi Mu participate greatly in their philanthropy, the Children's Miracle Network Telethon. A large amount of money is raised during the year that is given straight to the Telethon. The ladies of Phi Mu have a desire to serve people, and with their great spirit, many individuals are helped throughout the year.

Phi Mu's mascot is the lion, also known as Su Fidel. Their flower is the rose carnation, and their colors are rose and white.

"Phi Mu is a great organization to be a part of because I really feel like I am part of a great family," cey Rodgers.

said Michelle Yaeger.

Phi Mus are involved around on campus. Some activities include: Golden Girls, Gamma Alpha Epsilon, Lambda Sigma, Diamond Darlings, ASB, and PACERS.

"I feel like ΦΜ is the right place for me because it challenges me to become something."

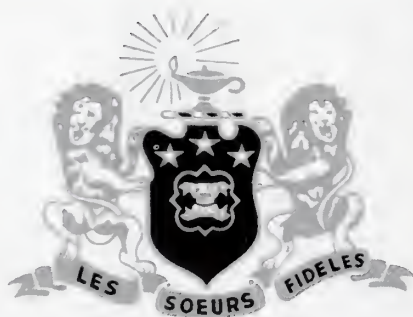
--Heidi Mire, ΦΜ

"I feel like Phi Mu's the right place for me because it challenges me to become something," said Heidi Mire.

Phi Mus participate in many events each year. The Phi Mu ladies put on such parties as Spring Fling, Spring Party, Spring Formal, Blind Date, Beach Bash and many others. The ladies of Phi Mu believe that sisterhood is the way to go. Every member believes in the principles of love, honor and truth.

"Our chapter is growing stronger and stronger, and I believe that Phi Mu will be great well into the future," said Sta-

By Kristi Walsten



## Phi Mu







Kimberly Allen  
Debra Anglada  
Christi Backel  
Jennifer Backel  
Dorothy Beall  
Courtney Bell

Amy Bolles  
Jennifer Boswell  
Melissa Bounds  
Selena Brown  
Nancy Brusse  
Shannon Burgoon

Wendy Clower  
Brandi Colburn  
Aimee Collins  
Courtney Collins  
Melissa Cornelius  
Nicole Cosse

Becky Criswell  
Kristin Crowell  
Jennifer Franklin  
Deborah Gilgun  
Janean Hampton  
Kristy Henderson

Kara Henley  
Noel Henry  
Jennifer Horel  
Jennifer Jones  
Jennifer Kelly  
Krystal Kuebler

Lisha Ledford  
Renee Mallory  
Lauren Maurin  
Janet McCarty  
Sara McKellip  
Lori McKeown

Heidi Mire  
Heather Moore  
Sarah Morris  
Mary Mucha  
Shannon Muirhead  
Vicky Nixon

Gail Norton  
Flo Perkins  
Missy Phillips  
Renee Pitchford  
Alison Powe  
Aminda Price

Mari Alice Reedy  
Stacey Rodgers  
Gina Schilleci  
Rebecca Schroff  
Carolyn Senseney  
Trish Thompson

Mindy Tustain  
D'Ann Vecchio  
Kim Walker  
Kristi Walsten  
Olivia Wells  
Michelle Yeager



# Pi Beta Phi

**P**i Beta Phi sorority encourages sisterhood and love for all. They are always willing to help someone in need. Pi Beta Phi encourages Greek unity and great campus relations. They believe in supporting USM in any event, especially tennis and

soccer, because many Pi Phi's are involved in these sports.

Pi Beta Phi allows its members their own special time to be involved in their personal interests. They encourage members to participate in any organization or project they wish. Pi Phi's can be found in the Baptist Student Union, ASB, Eagle Club and the Student Alumni Association.

Ashley Yuratich said, "We are such a diverse group. Pi Phi offers something for each person."

Pi Beta Phi has many philanthropies. Some include: Aeromont School for Mountain Appalachian People, Cystic Fibrosis, Red Ribbon Week and Toys for Tots. Pi Beta Phi sets aside a large portion of their dues to help support Aeromont, which is a school of crafts for

mountain children. Pi Phi also participated with Delta Tau Delta to help raise money for Cystic Fibrosis. This event raised a tremendous amount of money for the cause.

Andrea Touart, a member said, "This was a great example of Greek unity. It also felt good to give to such a good cause."

"... We are such a diverse group. Pi Beta Phi offers something for each person. . ."

--Ashley Yuratich, ΠΒΦ

Pi Beta Phi is also very involved with the children in the community. They participate in the "Link to Literacy" reading program. Pi Phi's are extremely concerned with strengthening the education process. They help identify and fill literacy needs within the Hattiesburg community by distributing books and providing a one-on-one reading enrichment program. Pi Phi also is involved with children in the community who do not have families. This year they threw a Halloween party and a Christmas party for the children. Pi Phi also sponsored a canned food drive for the needy families of Hattiesburg. They showed their Greek uni-

ty by participating in the Greek community service project, Toys for Tots, and Red Ribbon Week.

By Michelle Erwin



**Pi Beta Phi**







D'Shea Anderson  
Vickie Badurak  
Kelly Baker  
Celeste Barlow  
Christian Bein  
Nicole Costa  
Nikki Cousins

Jamie Davis  
Lisa Denning  
Dayna DiGerolamo  
Colleen Fabacher  
Jennifer Fentress  
Patti Gary  
Kristie Gehret

Laura Godwin  
Tiffany Grindell  
Stacy Hazlip  
Kristy Heitzmann  
Lori Herrington  
Heather Hirschfield  
Elizabeth Holleman

Donna Hudson  
Lisa Hutchinson  
Leigh Jeter  
Leigh Johnson  
Kathy Kazelskis  
Holly Kelly  
Kim Knight

Jennifer Laubersheimer  
Cindy Leach  
Ashley LeBlanc  
Robin Lindsey  
Erin Lowe  
Beth Mashburn  
Kimberly McCauley

Wendy McLain  
Amy McPhail  
Tisha Mercer  
April Moore  
Merrin Morgan  
Jill Noland  
Laura Osborne

Maria Owens  
Kelly Patrick  
Joy Payne  
Amy Roberts  
Sheri Roberts  
Jennifer Rowe  
Christie Savell

Mary Jo Scruggs  
Melissa Sellers  
Lana Smith  
Tracie Spicuzza  
Amy Stallone  
Taaffe Stoutz  
Andrea Touart

Amanda Traver  
Lisa Tyner  
Amanda Tyrone  
Hedy Usher  
Leigh Ward  
Shelly Watts  
Amy White

Stacy Wild  
Ashley Yuratich



# Alpha Phi Alpha

**A**lpha Phi Alpha was founded in Ithaca, N.Y., at Cornell University. It was the first Greek-letter organization founded solely for African-Americans under the principles of scholarship, community service and respect for womanhood. Its founders were seven young college students who are known as the Jewels of the Fraternity.

The Mu Xi chapter at the University of Southern Mississippi was established as the Seven Jewels Student Club in November 1976. It received its charter in October 1982. Since then, the Mu Xi chapter has excelled in all aspects upon which the fraternity was founded. Mu Xi continues to abide by the scholarship tradition. The chapter has also been active in many community service projects. Mu Xi participates in the Go to College Program, which is held at Rowan Jr. High School in

Hattiesburg. The chapter also contributes to several organizations such as the Arthritis Foundation, Trykes for Tykes and Toys for Tots.

The chapter is also involved with the Head Start centers in Hattiesburg. Other national project include working with the Boy Scouts of America and Project Alpha which is a male leadership and responsibility program. The Mu Xi chapter was awarded Honor Chapter of the Year for the state of Mississippi. Its step team also won the state step show and represented Mississippi at its regional convention. Cedric McMiller said, "In Alpha Phi Alpha, we strive to be the best at everything."

"... In AΦA we strive to be the best at everything."

--Cedric McMiller, AΦA

Mu Xi has held to its fraternity motto, "First of all, Servants of All, We Shall Transcend All."

By Victoria Leggett

Johnny Donaldson  
Jimmy Frierson  
Kevin Gilbert  
James Hall  
Kennith Harris  
Maurice Johnson

Ronald Jones  
Carl Lanoix  
Cedric McMiller  
Albert McRae  
Eric Mills  
Morris Morgan

Juan Packer  
Melvin Ratcliff  
Keith Robinson  
Kelsey Rushing



## Alpha Phi Alpha





# Delta Tau Delta

**F**ounded nationally in 1858, at Bethany College, Delta Tau Delta was established at USM on April 13, 1986. The men of purple, white and gold are symbolized by the iris.

Campus organizations that Delta Tau Deltas may be found active in include: Order of Omega, Gamma Alpha Epsilon, Lambda Sigma, Phi Eta Sigma and Gamma Beta Phi. The fraternity also boasts the honor of most improved GPA.

The Deltas have adopted the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation as their philanthropy. Each year the men sponsor the Cystic Fibrosis Sports Challenge, which involves inviting local businesses and organizations to participate in a series of sporting competitions.

Each organization or business has at least 10 team members who compete in a volleyball tournament, a basketball shoot-

out, tug-of-war, fitness challenge, and a mystery event. Last year's Sport's Challenge was held on Saturday, Jan. 29, and raised \$7,700.

Delta Tau Delta's annual semi-formal party is the St. Valentine's Day Massacre. Deltas also enjoy hosting their Spring Party, Recon-Delta.

Delta Tau Delta strongly lives by the four fundamental principles of Deltism — truth, courage, faith and power. Deltas have a strong ethics principle and the highest in gentlemanly manners.

"Being a Delt establishes life-long friendships. ΔΤΔ has introduced me to the closest form of brotherhood

"Being a Delt establishes life-long friendships. . . It has given me opportunity for achievement in all aspects of life."

--Jonathan Bergeron, ΔΤΔ

that I could experience. It has given me opportunity for achievement in all aspects of life," said member Jonathan Bergeron.

By Melanie Powell



Scott Abercrombie  
Brian Alford  
Drew Bakken  
Eric Baroni  
Jonathan Bergeron  
Jimmy Fairchilds

Paul Gentry  
Christopher Howard  
Jason Hurd  
Richard Lord  
Jason McCarty  
Jason Morris

John Perez  
Christopher Savoy  
William Smallwood  
Myron Speights  
Matthew Urbanic  
Mike Wheeler

Scott Whitefield  
Christopher Word



## Delta Tau Delta



# Alpha Tau Omega

**A**lpha Tau Omega has continued to grow since it was founded on the USM campus in 1949. The chapter currently has over 80 members, and during the fall had one of the largest pledge classes on campus. "Alpha Tau Omega has gotten a lot better in the past few years," said Chris Potin. "We've gotten a lot better in intramurals, and we have a lot more participation."

The change in Alpha Tau Omega is evident in everything they do. Although their national philanthropy is the Muscular Dystrophy Association, this year the proceeds from fund-raisers will go to the Civitan Camp of Mississippi. Their major fund-raiser is their annual crawfish boil held in March.

"We chose a new charity this year because it's a local organization for citizens with mental retardation. We are hoping the community will get more involved if they know it's for a local charity. It's a way for us to give something back to the Hattiesburg community," said Chris Potin, coordinator of this year's Crawfish Boil.

The Crawfish Boil has always been a big event for USM students and for members of the Hattiesburg community. The guys cooked

about 3,500 pounds of crawfish, and everyone came out to listen to Big Daddy and the Speak Easy and to play volleyball. That night was a band party, and as usual, the house was packed. Last year, the Crawfish Boil raised \$1,000 for charity. The Tau's also host a softball tournament every year to raise money for the Muscular

Dystrophy Association. Members are always willing to help out with other Greek fund-raisers and events and are always supporters of Alcohol Awareness Week.

Alpha Tau Omega knows how to have a good time, too. Viking Party is their annual spring party. It is a four-day party with bands each night and a date party which takes place off campus.

"Viking Party is one of the best things about the Spring semester," said President Nick Rasberry. "It's the biggest party we have, and we put a lot into it. It's definitely one of the biggest parties on the row, and the house is always packed."

The fraternity also hosts other parties and events throughout the year, but it's

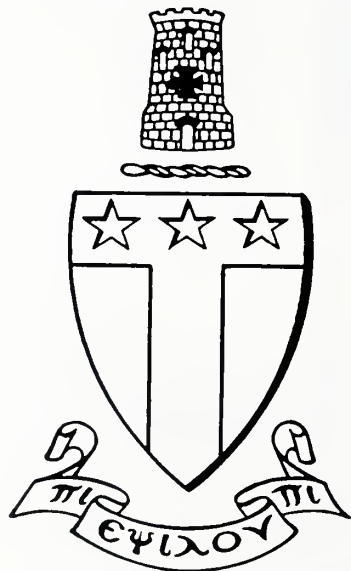
Alpha Tau Omega's brotherhood that keeps the fraternity alive.

"All these different events promote brotherhood between our members," said Rasberry.

By Michelle Raffa

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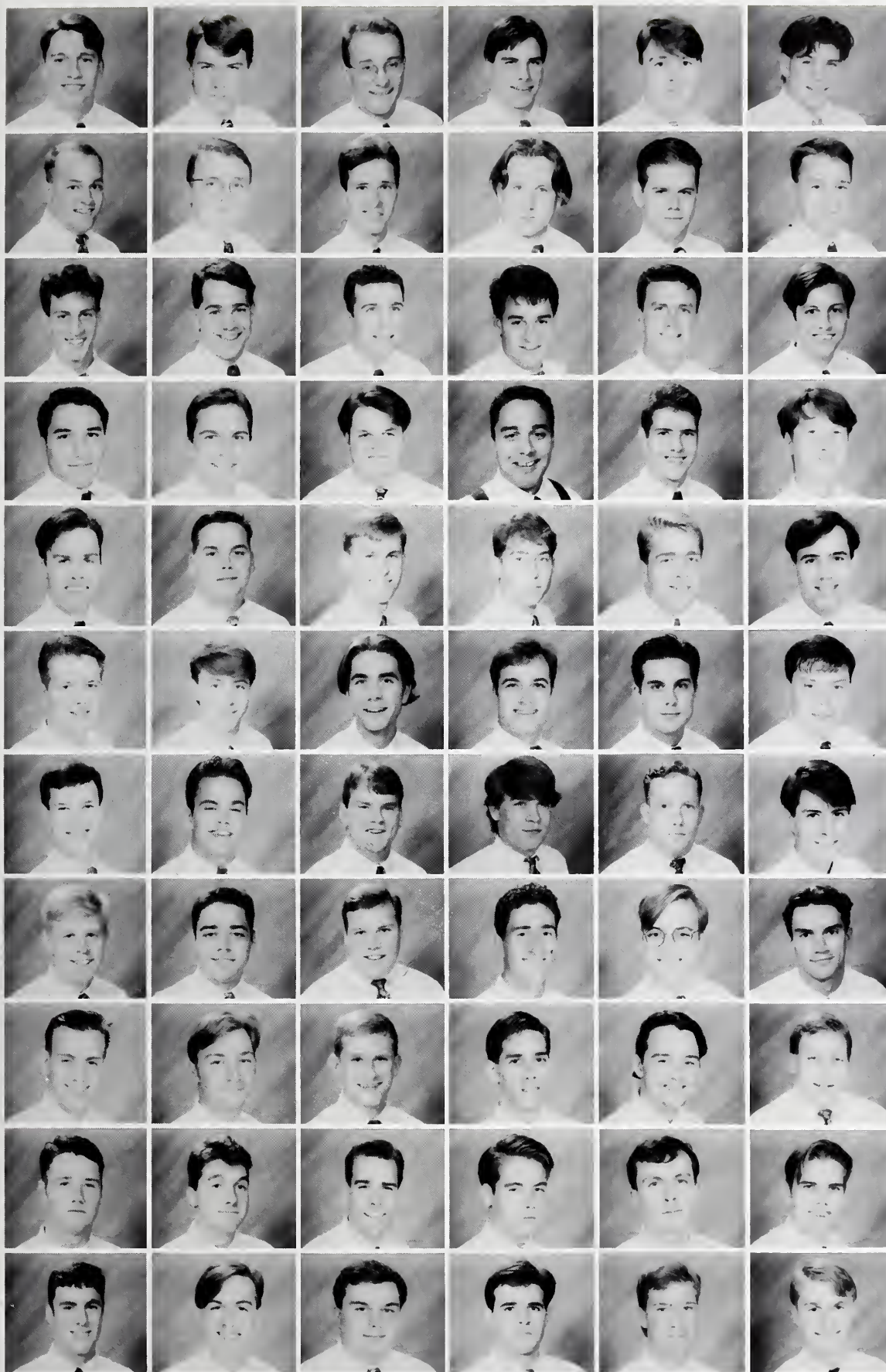
--Chris Potin, ATΩ



**Alpha Tau Omega**







John Asturias  
Jeff Bankston  
Matthew Bedwell  
Scott Borne  
David Brewer  
Shay Brown

Mike Caldwell  
Chris Carter  
Mark Clark  
Lee Cooper  
David Coulon  
Chad Daley

Brian D'Alfonso  
Jay Dicharry  
Chris Emerson  
David Estorge  
Robert Fallon  
Alan Fuller

Daniel Gachama  
Joseph Garrett  
Grant Garrigues  
Alex Gomez  
Christopher Griffin  
Matthew Gullett

Patrick Henry  
Blake Hillman  
Michael Honeycutt  
Larry Hope  
Trey Houck  
Jay Hudnall

Brian Hunt  
Brian Jones  
Lee Jones  
Adam Kobs  
Jeremy Lachaussee  
Randy Lemoine

David Locker  
Ryan Lowe  
Kevin McDonald  
Kenneth McMillin  
Eric Miller  
Jay Morrison

Keith Munn  
Troy Odom  
Jon Parker  
Fernando Pereira  
Christopher Potin  
Paul Pruitt

Alex Radka  
Nicholas Rasberry  
Jeff Reed  
Stuart Rowell  
Brandon Sadler  
Chris Sather

Blake Searle  
Scott Sharpe  
Jeff Singley  
Matthew Tabor  
Mike Tate  
Robert Thomasson

Christian Trahan  
Eric Upchurch  
Carl Vail  
Joe Verneuil  
Craig Wells  
Jason Watts



# Kappa Alpha

**T**he Gamma Zeta Chapter of Kappa Alpha Order was founded at USM on Jan. 9, 1949. Kappa Alpha was founded nationally on Christmas Day, 1865, on the campus of Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Va.

The spiritual founder of Kappa Alpha Order was Robert Edward Lee, a Confederate general in the Civil War. He exemplified and promoted the values and ideals of sincerity, courage, consideration of others, special regard for ladies and deep religious conviction. Jim Watts, a member, said, "Here at KA, we strive for excellence no matter what we do."

KA has two philanthropies. They raised \$144 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association by holding a scavenger hunt in November. KA also raised \$741 to buy Christmas gifts for children from the Hattiesburg Homeless Shelter. Kappa Alpha Order of USM encourages and supports its members in their endeavors outside of the fraternity.

"Campus involvement is a vital component of Kappa Alpha membership. Examples of KA members' involvement include Michael Baker, vice president of the Wesley Foundation, and Scott Rouse, the editor of THE STUDENT PRINTZ.

By Michelle Erwin

"Here at KA, we strive for excellence no matter what we do."

--Jim Watts, KA

Michael Anciro  
Michael Baker  
Gregory Blackledge  
Bred Carlson  
Gregory Chester  
Grant Cooley  
Greg Cunningham  
Kendall Davidson  
Sidney Dedeaux



John Dussouy  
Richard Ezell  
Bryan Ferguson  
Jeff Fredricksen  
Brad Goodman  
Ronney Hancock  
Darin Harrison  
Karl Johansen  
Lynn Jordan



Tom Kennedy  
Chris Kern  
Heath Kleinke  
Chris Laird  
Tim Lancaster  
Paul Luquet  
Brent Lyons  
Thomas Masson  
Scott McIlwain



Bill Miller  
Rusty Nocaise  
William Powe III  
Stanford Rigney  
Scott Rouse  
John Swider  
William Vervaeke  
Rhett Walker  
Jim Watts



Lee West  
Kavan Wood



## Kappa Alpha





# Kappa Alpha Psi

**K**appa Alpha Psi fraternity was founded at Indiana University in 1911. The Kappa Iota chapter was established at the University of Southern Mississippi in 1980.

The men of Kappa Alpha Psi are involved in every aspect of campus life, and are leaders in many areas of student activities. Some of the positions recently held by brothers are: ASB president, ASB attorney general, AASO Student Organization president, and Who's Who Among College Students.

To demonstrate their commitment to the community, the fraternity donates money each year to both the Salvation Army and the United Way. The

fraternity also sponsors a monthly pizza party for the members of the Pine Belt Boys and Girls Club with money raised through car washes. The men of Kappa Alpha Psi also sponsor the "Dress to Impress" dance. All proceeds from this dance are donated to charity.

The men of Kappa Alpha Psi bring the campus to life once a year during "Kappa Week," which is a week filled with exciting activities such as dances, talent shows, stepping contests, community service, and a campus picnic.

"... KAPΨ encourages utmost achievement among it's members."

--Casey Eggleston, KAPΨ

By Victoria Leggett



Roland Austin  
Dwight Barker  
Anthony Bishop  
Casey Eggleston  
Adrian Floyd

Samuel Giles  
Bernard Green  
Jerlando Jackson  
Damon McDaniel  
Leonard McDonald

Myreon McKinney  
Larry Nelson  
Omar Nelson  
Walter Peters  
Gregory Stringer

Darryl Thomas II  
Sedrick Williams

## Kappa Alpha Psi





# Kappa Sigma

**T**he Kappa Sigma Fraternity was formed in Bologna, Italy in the year 1400. Its first United States Chapter, Zeta, was founded at the University of Virginia on December 10, 1869.

The Epsilon Nu Chapter at USM received its charter on December 11, 1948. Since this time, the members have constantly pursued excellence through involvement in campus activities, athletics, community service, and social activities.

"Kappa Sig encouraged me to become more socially involved on campus by letting me meet people on campus through organizations and parties," said Ryan Roux.

Symbolized by the star and crescent, the men of Kappa Sigma consid-

er helping others to be a significant part of this excellence they seek. The men of scarlet, white, and emerald green donate their talents to the causes of the United Way, the Muscular Dystrophy Association, and numerous other philanthropies.

Kappa Sigma is very active in intramurals, defending its 1992-1993 overall IFC and University Championships. They are also involved in: Southern Style, Eagle Connection, Greek Seekers, and Student Alumni Association. The fraternity also holds many social events which include: Founder's Day, Super Bowl Party, Undertaker's Ball, and South Seas.

The men of Epsilon Nu chapter of Kappa Sigma realize that Kappa Sigma "... is not for a day, but for life."

By Michelle Raffa

"Kappa Sig has encouraged me to become more socially involved on campus."

--Ryan Roux, KΣ



**Kappa Sigma**







Russ Badeaux  
Richard Barkley  
Ted Bilbo  
Greg Binkley  
Clayton Bohn  
Keith Brackett

Pete Butera  
Brent Byrd  
Ronny Chaney  
Greg Coats  
James Coll  
Scott Dassau

Sean Dassau  
Alan Dussouy  
Paul Eavenson  
Randy Ellis  
Douglas Farrington  
David Fayard

Bryan Fenger  
Derrick Guin  
Tim Hammons  
William Hirtz  
Ryan Lee  
Scott MacMann

Barry Millwood  
Neil Modenbach  
Randall Molsbee  
Arthur Mora  
Scott Pays  
William Peebles

Tony Perkins  
JJ Plummer  
Kacey Reed  
Jody Reinike  
Scott Rishel  
Derek Rose

Ryan Roux  
Edmond Salloum  
Jason Sansing  
Jason Schneider  
Myles Sharp  
Jonathan Sholtis

Russell Smothers  
Cowles Symmes  
Will Symmes  
Sean Tindell  
Mike Tinsley  
Wade Weidman

Chris White  
Blake Whitson  
Dave Wilson  
Aaron Zahedi



# Phi Kappa Tau

**T**he USM chapter of Phi Kappa Tau was founded at USM in October of 1848; it was the first national fraternity on the campus. The men of Harvard Red and Old Gold continue to demonstrate excellence academically and athletically.

A few campus honors and organizations in which Phi Kappa Taus exhibit their dedication are Southern Style, Who's Who, Hall of Fame, and ASB Senate. Phi Kappa Taus were also the winners of Songfest and Anchor Splash.

Besides campus activities, Phi Kappa Tau works diligently toward its philanthropy, the Children's Heart Foundation. The men sponsor "Chip Shot" in March, when they make a grid in the backyard on their house's basketball court, take a chicken and place it on the grid. Whenever the chicken decides to relieve itself on a square, the person who purchased that square wins \$500, after having only paid \$5 for the ticket. The event raises up to \$3,000.

In February of 1994, Phi Tau put on their first annual soccer tournament. This event helped donate \$1,000 to their national philanthropy. The tournament was a huge success, involving the entire campus and local businesses.

When Phi Kappa Taus are not busy on campus, they are planning their formal, Red Carnation Ball. This year, the men and their dates ventured to New Orleans.

Phi Kappa Tau looks forward to its spring party, Lost Weekend, each year. Lost Weekend is a continual celebration throughout the week involving about 700 dedicated partners.

Jody Paola, rush chairman, said, "Phi Kappa Tau encourages its members to become involved on campus and in organizations which interest the individual whether it be professional, athletic, student government, or honor societies."

Not only has Phi Kappa Tau proven to be a leader on campus, but they also have achieved national recognition as one of the top ten chapters in the country.

By Cindy Woods

"... ΦΚΤ encourages its members to become involved on campus ..."

--Jody Paola, ΦΚΤ



**Phi Kappa Tau**







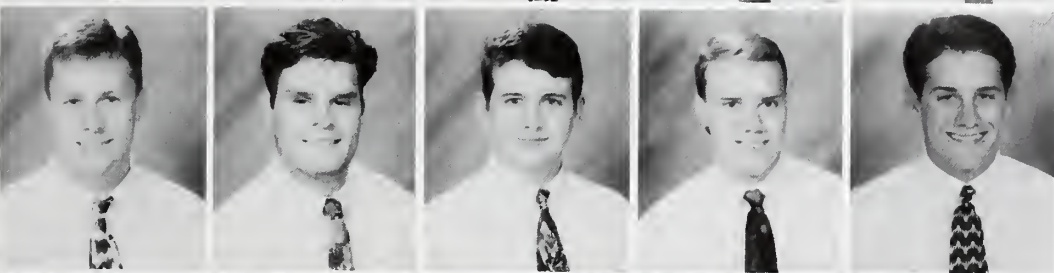
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Ricky Courtney  
Steven Cruthirds  
Troy dela Houssaye  
Daniel Evans



Brett Farmer  
Rodney Fountain  
Kyle Garner  
William Gaestel  
Salvador Guttuso



Chad Hensley  
Shane Johnson  
Preston Lee  
Justin Loftin  
Chris Marciani



Kevin McGoey  
Albert Montecalvo  
John Paola  
Breckenridge Phillips  
Frank Querns



John Quinn  
Andy Reed  
William Rushing  
Ryan Snowden  
Chris Watt



# Pi Kappa Alpha

**T**he Delta Mu Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha has been a strong force on the USM campus for many years. Pike's consider themselves the "All-American Fraternity". Each year they search for scholars, leaders, athletes and gentlemen. Once these distinct young men are pledged they become initiated into an unbreakable bond. Pi Kappa Alpha not only instills social relations, but academic ideals as well.

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity has many leaders on the USM campus. Pike encourages each of its members to join at least two clubs or organizations. Some include: Junior Greek Council, Order of Omega and the Student Alumni Association. Because of the member's active involvement, Pike has gained plenty of respect around USM.

Another ideal stressed by Pi Kappa Alpha is scholarship. There are many incentives placed on members. During pledgship, if a member makes a 4.0, his initiation fees are waived. Member Clayton Wasilenko said, "I tried very hard to produce a 4.0." Once a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, excellent grade point averages are rewarded by eliminating dues.

Although scholarship is highly stressed, the men of Pi Kappa Alpha host many social functions as well. Besides swaps, Pikes sponsor three major parties. Bikini contest is an annual event that

draws contestants from all over the state. Local merchants donate prizes, and radio stations publicize the event. Member, Jimmy Carlson said, "Bikini Contest is the most enjoyable party that we have."

All contestants receive money and prizes, and a small spectator fee is charged. All proceeds are donated to the local United Way. The Pikes' biggest party is Pikefest, which lasts three days and three nights. It mainly consists of people tanning in the courtyard and listening to bands. Crawfish and chicken are provided for the guests. Member Pat Patterson said, "For me it's the three biggest days of the year."

The Pikes' final event of the year is Founder's Day, which is their spring formal. Alumni come down the day before and participate in the Alumni Golf Tournament. This event is held so that present members may acquaint themselves with past members. Member Casey Simmerman said, "The golf tournament was an experience that brought me closer to my brothers."

The formal is a very elegant event. A local restaurant usually caters, and a jazz band plays until the wee hours of

the morning. Several awards are given out after dinner which includes: Pike Dream Girl, Outstanding Active and Pledge, Highest G.P.A. and the Presidents Award. As you can see, Pikes are very serious about social life.

By Amy Parrish

"Being a Pike has prepared me for the future and has given me the opportunity to work on a team. . ."

--Pat Roberts, ΠΚΑ



## Pi Kappa Alpha







Mitch Beckwith  
Jacob Blades  
Randy Breal  
John Burks  
Jimmy Carlson  
Dale Christensen



Jason Cintron  
Douglas Crane  
Jason Dean  
Steven deGruiter  
Robby Dominguez  
Jason Dunn



Mark Fletcher  
Shannon Gaffney  
Michael Gatlin  
Jonathan Harless  
Alan Hodges  
Scotty Hoggatt



Jason Hollis  
Ruston Johns  
Erik Johnson  
Chad Lee  
Chris Martin  
Gordon McCloskey



Josh Meaders  
John Roy Moran  
Ryan Mulhearn  
Eric Oehms  
Greg Phillips  
John Purvis



Brian Risinger  
Patrick Roberts  
Casey Simmerman  
Dustin Sorrells  
Kirk Stinson  
Rick Sunderland



Casey Swift  
Joel Traweek  
Todd Vreeland  
Clayton Wasilenko



# Sigma Alpha Epsilon

**L**ike other fraternities and sororities, Sigma Alpha Epsilon tries to promote cohesiveness among its members. However, ΣΑΕ also tries to instill an aura of individuality. ΣΑΕs always act as a team, but their personalities and individuality distinguish them from other Greek organizations.

By promoting individuality, self-esteem and confidence, ideals are created and enforced in hopes of pushing an ΣΑΕ member to strive for goals that increase his character and help him to get involved on campus.

ΣΑΕ's philanthropies include semi-annual blood drives, Chi Omega Songfest, Delta Gamma Anchor Splash, an annual softball tournament, clothing drives for the needy and aluminum can collections. The group maintains that any little bit of assistance helps and that the time each member contributes to each cause is far more important than the financial rewards.

Every year, USM's ΣΑΕ chapter puts on an Easter Egg Hunt with USM's Child Development Center. Each member takes one child and helps him or her hunt eggs. Refreshments are pro-

vided after the hunt. This special bonding time makes ΣΑΕ members want to come back the next year, hoping to spend time with the same child again.

The chapter encourages campus involvement early on by requiring their pledges to join campus organizations. Members are urged to join organizations that promote individuals working together as a team. As a result, participation continues as the pledges become active members.

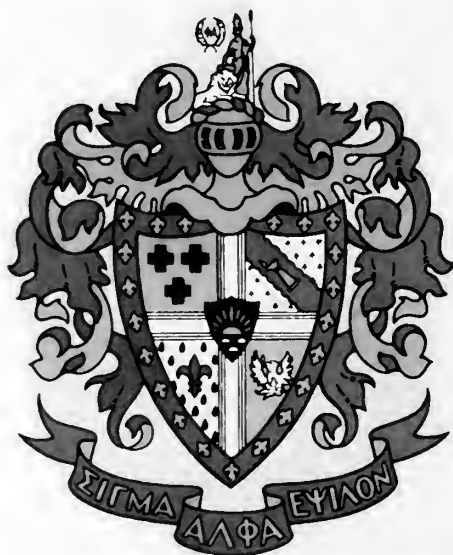
Examples of active members include Pat Johnson, the president of Omicron Delta Kappa and the National Association of Business Economists. He is also captain of the USM mens' volleyball team and a member of the USM Recreational Sports Council and Business Student Advisory Council.

Member Joe Cranfield is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, the Student Alumni Association and is an ASB senator.

Another member, Mickey Lyons, is on the USM track team and Jeff Robertson is a member of the Interfraternity Council. Robertson is also philanthropy chairman and a member of the National Association of Business Economists. Sigma Alpha Epsilon truly harbors some active young men.

"... Sigma Alpha Epsilon means fun throughout college and making friends for a lifetime. . ."

--Todd Metz, ΣΑΕ



**Sigma Alpha Epsilon**







Brian Adams  
Chris Arras  
Robert Arras  
Chad Badeaux  
Donny Berglund

Dean Bertram  
Norman Boyd  
Glen Brady  
Byron Braud  
Mark Busbee

Chris Bynum  
Joey Byrd  
Joe Cranfield  
Jeremy Cranfield  
Ben David

Todd DeLano  
Judson Fidler  
John Gilbert  
Charles Greer  
Pat Johnson

Allen Laird  
Mickey Lyon  
Todd Metz  
Jesse Miguez  
Chris Norton

Morgan Paisley  
Sammy Ray  
Rusty Reid  
Domonic Richard  
Jeff Robertson

Christopher Rummel  
Patrick Sanders  
Joe Shoulders  
John Sims  
Jonathan Smith

Mark Thomas  
Robby Wadley  
Mitchell Whitaker  
Chris Ybos



# Sigma Chi

**S**igma Chi was founded June 28, 1855, at Miami University. The Theta Delta chapter was installed at USM on Nov. 22, 1981. The men of the white cross have been continually recognized for the standard of quality they represent. The men of blue and gold support charities such as the United Way, Children's Miracle Network, American Diabetes Association and Special Olympics. On campus, the men of Sigma Chi host Derby Days as well as their own parties like GQ Breakfast, Founder's Day, White Rose Formal and Yacht Club Formal.

"Our biggest philanthropy as everyone knows is Sigma Chi Derby Days. Derby Days is a week filled with competitive events involving fraternities and sororities on campus," member Joey McClinton said. "Although it

proves to be one of the largest celebrations on campus, the men of Sigma Chi succeed each year in raising thousands of dollars for charity," he said.

Sigma Chi is involved with numerous parties each year. At their fraternity house, there never seems to be a lull. "Parties around the Sigma Chi house are not limited to Saturday nights after football games or swaps, but can be enjoyed every day of the week if you're looking in the right spots. Whether it's a get-together on the deck or a left hall-right hall swap, a good time is always had by those in attendance," member Ladd Monk said.

When asked what distinguishes Sigma Chi from other fraternities, the men of Sigma Chi simply say, "Ask not what your fraternity can do for you but what you can do for your fraternity."

"Although Derby Days proves to be one of the largest celebrations in the Greek system, the men of Sigma Chi succeed each year in raising thousands of dollars for charity."

--Joey McClinton, ΣΧ

By Melissa Crigger



## Sigma Chi



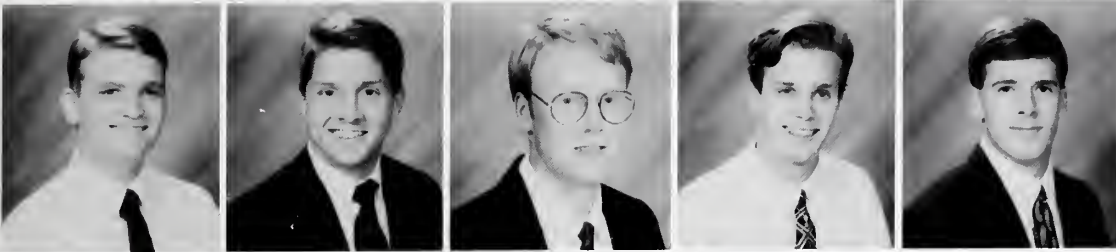




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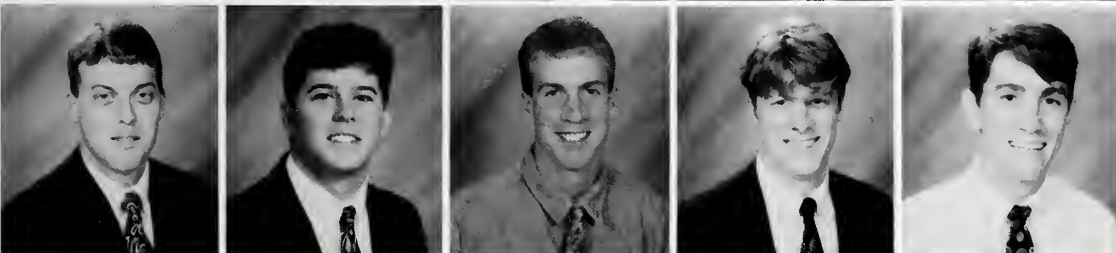
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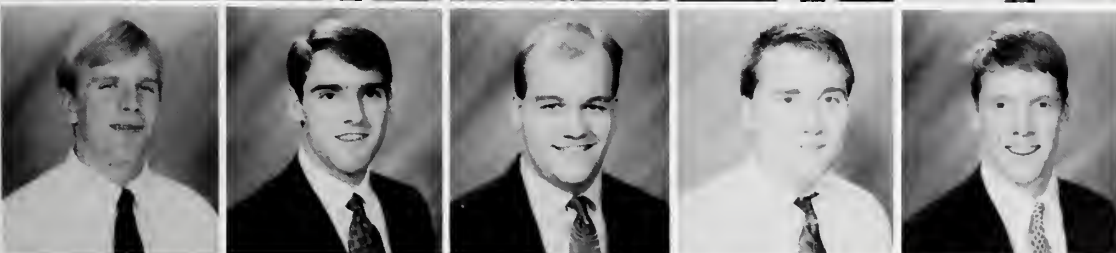
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Johnny Milling  
Scott Moak  
Matt Morgan



Jason Moore  
Steven Palazzo  
Eric Pettitt  
Randall Porter  
Robert Sutton



Chad Teater  
Justin Thomas  
Jason Weathers  
Jonathon Whitfield  
Christopher Woodward



# Sigma Phi Epsilon

**S**igma Phi Epsilon fraternity, founded on the cardinal principles of virtue, diligence, and brotherly love, was established on November 1, 1901, at Richmond College in Richmond, VA. The Mississippi Gamma chapter was installed at Southern on May 16, 1953.

Symbolized by the red rose, purple violet and golden heart, the "Sig Eps," as they are commonly known, strive to live through what they consider the Balanced Man concept. This concept is "Spirit Healthy, Body Healthy."

Their pursuit for excellence is done through a large participation and involvement in community service, campus activities, athletics and social activities.

Each year, the men of purple and red assist the community and those in need by sponsoring projects and fundraisers for their benefit. Twice a semester, the fraternity works with the American Heart Association to provide necessary blood

and funds for research. Over \$2,000 and 30 pints of blood were raised in the fall of 1993 through car washes and blood drives. In addition, over 500 bags of canned food and dry goods were

donated to the Salvation Army for their fall project. Their national philanthropy, The Sigma Phi Epsilon Camp Fund, provides a unique summer camp experience for thousands of underprivileged children across the nation.

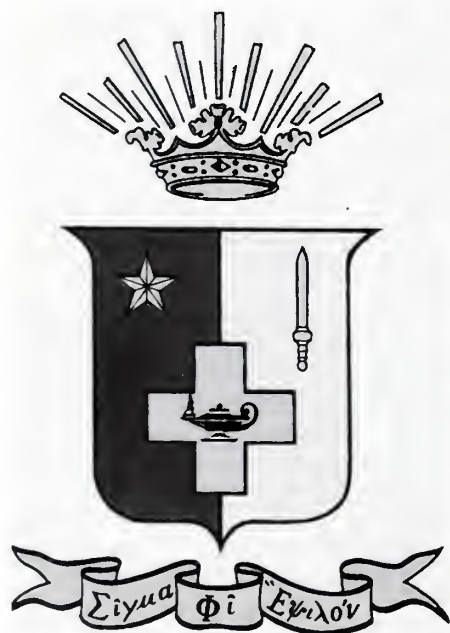
The men of Sig Ep are active all over campus; the IFC, STUDENT PRINTZ, SAA, Gamma Alpha Epsilon and Eagle Connection are just a few examples. In addition, the fraternity also sponsors many annual social events such as the Blind Date party, Founder's Day, the Christmas Party, Balle Masque Pirate party and the Red Rose Formal.

Striving for academic excellence and personal achievement, the men of Sigma Phi Epsilon pride themselves on the close brotherhood they attain while working together to help others.

"Our can food drive at Thanksgiving brings the community closer to the Greeks at the University."

--Chuck Beamish, ΣΦΕ

By Jennifer Fountain



**Sigma Phi Epsilon**







Ricky Ayme  
Jonathan Bailey  
Chuck Beamish  
Kendall Bracey  
Brian Broussard



Steve Buchanan  
Michael Byrd  
Lawrence Darsam  
Craig Drez  
John Dudley



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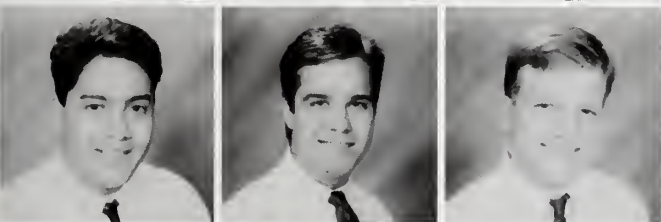
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Thomas Redmann  
Brenton Schulz  
Barton T. Slater  
Jamie Smith  
William C. Smith



William Speer  
E. Richard Stierwald, Jr.  
Robert Taylor  
Mitchell Thomas  
Tony Thomas



Walter Trujillo  
Jason Warren  
Stefan Ward



# Sigma Nu

**S**igma Nu Fraternity was founded nationally on Jan. 1, 1869, at Virginia Military Institute in Lexington, Va. The fraternity was originally organized in opposition to the extreme treatment and hazing of entering cadets, but has since upheld strong traditions and honors throughout the years.

The Theta Kappa chapter of Sigma Nu was established on the University of Southern Mississippi's campus in December 1969.

The men of Sigma Nu have since been striving to keep love, truth and honor alive in Hattiesburg and continue its existence well into the 21st century with many social and philanthropic functions.

Sigma Nu is a strong force and contributor to the community

and its university. The men of black, white and gold generously give their time and effort to worthy causes such as the Domestic Abuse Family Services, American Federation of the Blind, and the Salvation Army. This past year Sigma Nu raised \$1500, for the St. Jude's Children's Hospital at their annual Bike-A-Thon.

"... ΣΝ is a strong force and contributor to the community and its university."

--Bill Cook, ΣΝ

The brothers of Sigma Nu are proud to start 1994 as the most improved fraternity at USM. With membership increasing more rapidly than ever before, Sigma Nu is the fraternity on the rise. The number one fraternity in the nation, as voted by the National Interfraternity Council, Sigma Nu is proud to give their best in all aspects of Greek Life. Sigma Nu is looking forward

to being a leader nationally as well as locally for many years to come.

By Connie McCoy

Daniel Anderson  
James Baugh  
James Blalock  
Richard Conville  
Stephen Copeland  
Jamie Forrester  
Rick Harns  
Paul Kinler  
Gregory Kornman



Phillip La  
Martin Loicano  
David Lott  
Jack McAdory  
John Morrison  
Roger Oberle  
Aaron Oder  
Clay Peacock  
Matt Peale



Kevin Plaisance  
William Rider  
Robert Schonberg  
Wilson Shealy  
Jeffrey Sheldon  
David Sitton  
Steven Stafford  
Sharon Block  
Patsy Bridges



Robin Bruton  
Wendy Lancellotti  
Suzanne McDonald  
Dawn McGee



## Sigma Nu





# Tau Kappa Epsilon

**T**au Kappa Epsilon fraternity was founded nationally in January 1899. Since then, its members nationwide have excelled in academics and accomplishments on university campuses across the country. The Pi Psi chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon was established at the University of Southern Mississippi on Jan. 11, 1986.

The men of Tau Kappa Epsilon show their great sense of loyalty and brotherhood at the most giving time of the year, Christmas. Each December, Tau Kappa Epsilon raises money for

the Salvation Army by setting up an Angel Tree.

The gentlemen of cherry and grey know how to begin the fall semester right with their annual Hurricane Week. The Tekes continue the party through the week, ending it on Saturday with an aftermath party.

Annual events include the Smith and Jones, Founder's Day, and Shaka Zula. Despite the efforts necessary to provide an excellent social atmosphere, Teke also stresses excellence in academics and leadership.

By Connie McCoy

" . . . TKE means a lifetime of friendships and fun during college."

--Brandon Stewart, TKE



Anthony Aultman  
Allen Bishop  
Tim Crutchfield  
Wayne Cullinan  
Jason DeFranco

Hiroyoshi Futsu  
Lewis Germany  
Aubrey Gilbert  
Jim Holder  
John Holder

Robert Kakareka  
Billy Richardson  
Gavin Richmond  
Ronald Rivard  
Mike Rushing

Derike Saucier  
Jay Shull  
Brandon Stewart  
Chris Stogdill



**Tau Kappa Epsilon**



" . . . The ATΩ  
Crawfish Boil  
is a true cel-  
ebration of  
brotherhood.  
It is one of our  
biggest parties  
of the year."

-Daniel Gachama, ATΩ



Perhaps Sigma Nus AARON ODER and PAT SOILEAU hope for razors from Santa this year.

Hey! Party Time! The KΔs, KAs and ΔTΔs enjoy a "Super Swap" at the Delt house.

# Candida

## *Greek unity everywhere!*

**G**reeks are found everywhere — not only on campus, but around town. There are more than 1200 Greek students at USM, many of whom are involved in a multitude of campus activities. Greek affiliation is an automatic channel to campus involvement. Fraternity and sorority students may be found leading student government, participating in service projects, organizing philanthropic events or just hanging around having fun.

When Greeks are not busy participating in service projects, they may be found on

the intramural fields competing for all-university points. The intramural season starts with football and ends with softball. It is such a long journey, but in the end the rewards justify the means. On the brighter side, Greek organizations sponsor parties that promote campus involvement. Some of these include Derby Days, South Seas, Pike Fest, Patty Derby and Viking Party. They all last between three and four days. Bands play continually until the last day.

Many Greeks may be found at one of those parties eating crawfish, listening to the bands or talking with friends.

These parties are not just for fun; most Greek organizations sponsor parties to help raise money for their philanthropies.

"The ATΩ Crawfish Boil for Muscular Dystrophy is a special event. We work very hard the day of the event, and that night we celebrate our hard work," said ATΩ Daniel Gachama.

By Amy Parrish

Bus Drivers Extraordinaire, DAVID FRON, ΦKT, and CHRIS WALDRIP, ΦKT, put the pedal to the metal in the ΦKT Party Bus!







ASHLEY YURATICH, ΠΒΦ, hangs around with her ΠΒΦ friend, KELLY PATRICK.

AKAs MONICA COOLEY, SHOWNIE MCCAY, KATRINA TAYLOR, BERNEITHA MCNAIR, and SHERRONE HASKIN take a break from a long day of washing cars.



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**SUSPECT DESCRIPTION:**

Police are looking for a young white male, 6 feet, 160-170 pounds, last seen wearing a white, hooded sweatshirt bearing the brand name "Vintex," tan shorts and white tennis shoes. The suspect fled north toward Fourth Street carrying a bag with an undetermined amount of money. If you have information regarding this incident, please contact the Hattiesburg Police Department at 544-7900.

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# Organizations

## *A Pathway to the Future*

Involvement in organizations provides students with ways to constructively spend time with peers, but the *real* benefits may not be realized until later in life. Students may join campus organizations for many reasons; the most common reason is experience through organization that student needs. Students may join campus organizations; the most common reason is experience through organization that student needs. Students may join campus organizations; the most common reason is experience through organization that student needs.

"Being a member of the Student Alumni Association is going to help me more with responsibility towards my other peers. I think it's a great organization."

--June Bennett

There are about a dozen religious groups that add to the spiritual and social growth of students. Through meetings and other people-oriented events, students make valuable social and career contacts. These benefits and many more aid students along their pathway to A Golden Future.

These are a few of the ways students get information about campus organizations.

Photo by Spooneybarger.

•Orson Welles' Citizen Kane  
Wednesday, December 1, 5:00



# Afro-American Student Organization

*BUILDING THE FUTURE BY  
REMEMBERING THE PAST*

The Afro-American Student Organization is dedicated to bringing about an awareness and understanding of multicultural issues.

"We, the Afro-American Student Organization, concentrate our efforts on being a stepping stone for students in experiencing cultural, social and academic growth," said Casey Eggleston, AASO president.

The AASO sponsored many activities this year. A membership drive was held in August in front of the Hub to encourage students to join. In support of the USM football team, AASO members participated in tailgating festivities in the Freshmen Quad.

Other events included Clyde Kennard Day, a food basket drive, Gospel Music Fest and a Christmas party.

Moreover, AASO

sponsored a variety of activities in celebration of Black History Month. The kick-off was held on Feb. 1, in front of the Hub, with music selections performed by the AASO choir. An essay contest with a cash prize was held. *A Cultural Awareness* was a production performed by the AASO drama team in Bennett Auditorium.

Membership in AASO is open to students of all races. "AASO is not just a Black organization; it is a multicultural group. We welcome all ethnic backgrounds," member Regina Hairston said. (paid for by AASO)

BY DONELLA WALLACE

As a tribute, MARQUAN STOVER, BARBARA SMITH and CASEY EGGLESTON prepare for the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. birthday candlelight vigil march from the Hub to the Polymer Science building. (photo by Cave)



**ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA** is a national society honoring and promoting academic excellence during a student's first year at institutes of higher education. AΛΔ's purpose is to promote superior academic achievement among freshman students.

Front row: Dena Boatman, Leslie Walker, president; Jana Bunkley, vice president; Michelle O'Linde, Jenni Clark, Felicia Watts, Claudette Alford; Back row: Angel Dyess, Stacy Lipscomb, secretary; Russell Thomas, Mr. Hossain, Allison Wilson, Barbara Show (photo by Cave)



**THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF BUILDING DESIGN** is for students interested in the building design industry. AIBD promotes professionalism within industry.

Front row: Charlene Mathews, Wendy McElhenney, Stacy Rayburn, Laura Collier; Back row: Lee Cave, Kevin Ingram, George Mathis, adviser; Charles Bourland (photo by Scott Sanders)





AASO officers: Kamisha Jones, secretary; Eric Cooley, vice president; Otis Wells, treasurer; Casey Eggleston, president; Lorenzo January, elections commissioner (Photo by Cave)



Front row: Monika Warren, Kizm Johnson, KaTina Walker, Tracye Fells, Tamalyn Hubbard, Juleigh Brown, Avis Bracey, LaShun Jasper, Marilyn Landers, Shanderia Kern, Hellen Lewis, Regina Hairston; Second Row: Kamisha Jones, secretary; LaShondra Myles, Sherri Lynn Johnson, Sonya Williams, Nevonda Reed, Angela Hall, Anana Scott, Keelavore Coleman, Tawana Grisham, Pamela McElroy, Tabatha Henderson, Virginia Berry, Tobi Kinsell, Jackie Fuller, LaGina Adams; Third row: Valerie Barnwell, Teresa Taylor, Shrona Maddox, Natasha Wilson, Latricia Sims, Makisha Stanton, Sharolyn Griffin, Tenika Smith, LaTonya Pettus, Tenganyike Cook, Latika Rodgers, Delicia Carter, Brandi Knight, Cynthia Fears, Melissa Turner, David Beck; Fourth row: Tanya Barnes, Lerenda Benjamin, Kimberly Griffin, LaShanda Clark, Keisha Grant, Linda Bourn, Tritresher Sizer, Otis Wells, treasurer; Back row: Eric Cooley, vice president; Davon Gray, Anthony Patton, Shawn Evans, William Johnson, Tommy Greer, Lorenzo January, elections commissioner; Casey Eggleston, president; Michael Rhodes (Photo by Cave)



**THE AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION** purpose is to foster scientific study and research in the field of marketing.

Front row: Janny Lara, Estela Murillo, vice president of social events; Laura Leigh Brannon, Angela Fleming, vice president of advertising; Barbara Naramore; Second row: Debbie Brokaw, chapter news editor; Sam Giles, vice president of recruitment; Dave Estorge, treasurer; Dolly Loyd, adviser; Back row: Joe Shoulders, Lawrence Hicks, vice president; Alex Gomez, president (photo by Cave)

## Organizations



# Baptist Student Union

*STUDENTS WHO KNOW CHRIST  
AND MAKE HIM KNOWN*

The mission of the Baptist Student Union is to know Christ and make Him known.

The BSU sponsors two popular weekly activities for students which are called 6:01 and 12:01. Tuesday's 6:01 is a time of worship and Bible study. During 6:01, guest speakers are invited from Mississippi and Alabama to give inspirational talks. 12:01 is a lunch and devotional service held on Thursdays. 12:01 gives students an opportunity to enjoy a reasonably- priced lunch and fellowship with other Christians.

The BSU is involved in activities that are for the benefit of their surrounding community. Activities held for the children of the Pine Haven Apartments include Christmas parties, Halloween parties and trips to the annual carnival. Backyard Bible Club is a Bible

study session for the Pine Haven Apartment children held on Thursdays by members of BSU.

BSU was actively involved in *A Different Week*, a three day campus revival held in January, sponsored by various campus ministries. The program held during *A Different Week* included a drama production from Paul and Nicole Johnson and music selections performed by Kyle and Susan Matthews.

The BSU is a student-led organization sponsored by the Southern Baptist Convention. Membership is open to students of all denominations. (Paid for by BSU)

BY **DONELLA WALLACE**

PAUL JOHNSON and NICOLE JOHNSON perform *The Ugly Duckling* at a BSU program held during *A Different Week*. (photo by Cave)



**THE AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INTERIOR DESIGN** provides students with a network of interior design majors worldwide.

Front row: Elizabeth Hinton, Elizabeth Rogers, Lori Schimel, president; Monica Rowell, vice president; Jennifer Estes, treasurer; Pamela Tate, secretary; Robyn Jenkins, Andie Vaughan; Back row: Brandy Hentze, Lydia Favre, Katie Jackson, Karen Mackey, Sofie Frossen, Jennifer Herrlich, Shelley Edwards, Chantel Stasik (photo by Cave)



**THE ASSOCIATION OF BAPTIST STUDENTS** provides traditional religious fellowship and support for university students. ABS is student-led and missionary Baptist-funded.

Front row: Carolyn Hagler, adviser; Karen Johnson, Melissa Rector, president; Chris Patty, Karen Tullos; Back row: Latrelle Windham, director; Martin Howell, Scott Gilmore, Stephen Ivy, John Miller (photo by Cave)



# ent Week

Paul & Nicole  
Johnson

Kyle & Susan  
Matthews

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The BSU officers. Front row: Beverly Stank, student intern; Cheryl Willcox, outreach chairwoman; Kristin Ulsteen, president; Jill Busby, special events chairwoman; Aimee Turner, mission chairwoman; Back row: Lloyd Lunceford, director; Lee Cave, worship chairman; Patrick Bond, publicity chairman; J.C. Howell, fine arts chairman; Scott Gilmore, service chairman, Todd Rayborn, discipleship chairman; Michael Ball, co-director (photo by Cave)



These BSU students take time out for a picture at 6:01. 6:01 is the Baptist Student Union's weekly devotional service. (photo by Cave)



**BACCHUS** stands for "Boosting Alcohol Conciousness Concerning the Health of University Students." This student-run group promotes alcohol awareness across campus.

Front row: Roxanne Fennell, treasurer; Genea Yates, president; Scott Hall, secretary; Second row: Shelley Williams, Tina Patrick, Marilouise Marino, Nicky Blanca; Back row: Erika Selenberg, Amy Baumgartner, Wes Crider (photo by Cave)

## Organizations



# Students Get Involved

## ORGANIZATIONS HOST A MULTITUDE OF EVENTS

With so many organization-sponsored activities on campus, there is hardly a reason for USM students to be bored for long. A great deal of the activities offered for student participation are sponsored and conducted by programming groups such as the Union Board, the University Activities Council, P.A.C.E.R.S., Wesley Foundation, Associated Student Body and the Afro-American Student Organization.

Some of the events occur weekly, like the UAC's movies at the Reel-to-Reel theater and Honors Forums at Bennett Auditorium, while many events are less frequent, but just as enjoyable. Some of these events in-

clude the annual Union Board Easter Egg Hunt and College Bowl tournament and Student Alumni Association Oozeball tournament.

Junior Scott Hall resident Michelle Erwin said she often partakes of campus activities because they are a nice break from her routine of studying for classes.

"When I get frustrated and strung-out from reading French literature and maps for geography, I take comfort in knowing that there's something fun to do just around the corner," she said.

### BY ANDY FOBES

It's Easter "egg-citement" for days as these students rush to find the coveted egg with the \$75 prize. Union Board sponsors the annual event for campus bunnies. (photo by Launius)



### BETA ALPHA PSI

was founded to encourage and recognize scholastic and professional excellence in the accounting field. Front row: Patty Polk, adviser; Lori Denham, president; Rachel Wielgosz, vice president; Darlene Landreneau, secretary; Jeff Crowder, treasurer; Kim Dees, vice president; Rick Bedwell, secretary; Chad Smith, vice president; Second row: Kathryn Hicks, Stacie Stamps, Polly Vinzant, Leah Stovall, Kim Pham, Stacy Boyte, Jane Davis, Christie Wilkes; Third row: Geneva Lampton, Laurie Davis, Amy Wallace, Jairus Medley, Greg Green, Gwen Hicks, Debbie Boyd, Kenneth Hunsucker, Aaron DeSouza, Ha Bui; Fourth row: Tim Largent, Doug McLain, Jianxia Liu, Kristi Thompson, Jody Ellis, Laura Simmerman, Charles Jackson, Chris Foster, Sean Welch; Back row: Davin Williams, Renee Smith, Xiao-ming Wu, Lauren Crutcher, Brandy Lott, Ryan Mulhearn, Steve Wimberley, Joel Blackledge, Scott Stogner, Steven Palazzo (Cave)



### BETA GAMMA SIGMA

is the scholastic honorary society for Business Administration majors. Membership is restricted to juniors, seniors and graduate students. Front row: Leah Kennedy, Morgan Kowalski, vice president; Stacie Stamps, Cheryl Willcox, Shayne Thompson, Kristi Hinton, Debbie Boyd; Back row: Russell Lee, William Sackley, adviser; Joel Blackledge, David Segraves, Davin Williams, president (photo by Cave)





**THE CATHOLIC STUDENTS ASSOCIATION** offers students a chance to grow spiritually through enriching activities.

Front row: Annette Seymour, adviser; Andrea Walston, Rebecca Timmins, Aymee O'Shelle, Melissa Rouse, Mana Calatayud, Susan Clifford, Angela Jernigan, Georgia Brown, Katie Bradley, Julia Jettin; Second row: Chns Word, Tara Vogel, Jane Alvarez, Jeannine Robertson, Linda Frasier, Tom Mahoney, Wesley Moody, Bridget Kelly, Maggie Weidman, Alison Hardouin, Melissa Smith, Scott Fowler; Third row: Melissa Finley, Stephanie Bacon, Liem Walker, Leah Bremseth, Sarah Vanderloo, Alex Gomez, Alexander Manderfeld, Mike Wittmann, Suzanne Tolbert, Shawn Sparks, Margaret Mann; Back row: Melissa Thompson, Danielle Butkowski, Stuart Cameron, Craig Howat, Paul Moncada, Dave Uecker, Matthew Carver, Vince Asbjornsen, Robbie Pitts, David Kostmayer, Steven Gautreaux (photo by Cave)



**CHI TAU EPSILON** is a national dance honor society that promotes a greater appreciation of modern dance as an art form.

Gencie Atwater, president; Carol Clarke, Raymond Ferguson, Holly Graham, Ellen Hauck, Monique Hill, Tanya Lee Hill, CoCo Loupe, Jessica Martin, Judy Pittman, Lydia Pond, Cora Schexnayder, Roxanna Sumrall, Lisa Taulbee, secretary; Regina Warren, vice president; Jennifer Wilson (photo by Cave)



# Careers in the Making

## GRADUATE ASSISTANTS HELPING LEAD THE WAY

Many campus organizations employ graduate assistants to help organizational structure and business flow run efficiently while they maintain status as full-time students.

Graduate assistants apply for their positions like any other job. They receive a tuition waiver and a monthly stipend to supplement living expenses. The chief reward of being a graduate assistant is the crucial career experience he or she may gain.

Graduate assistants represent various fields of study, from psychology to public relations.

Andy Fobes, graduate assistant for *The Southerner*, said his duties range from administrative decision making to hands-on, practical work with staff members.

"One thing about my position is that the scope of responsibilities keeps me from ever being inactive," he said.

Programs run by graduate assistants offer outlets for the student body and are excellent promotional aspects of the USM graduate school. These programs also encourage personal and professional growth within the graduate students themselves.

Christy McBrayer, head of the leadership development program in the Volunteer/Leadership office in Eagle Alley, said she has had a wonderful learning experience that has enhanced her own leadership skills.

BY DONELLA WALLACE

JAY LAMBERT, graduate assistant of disabled student services, conducts business over the phone. (photo by Cave)



**C.A.I.D.** stands for "Convention of the American Instructors for the Deaf." This organization is for deaf education majors.

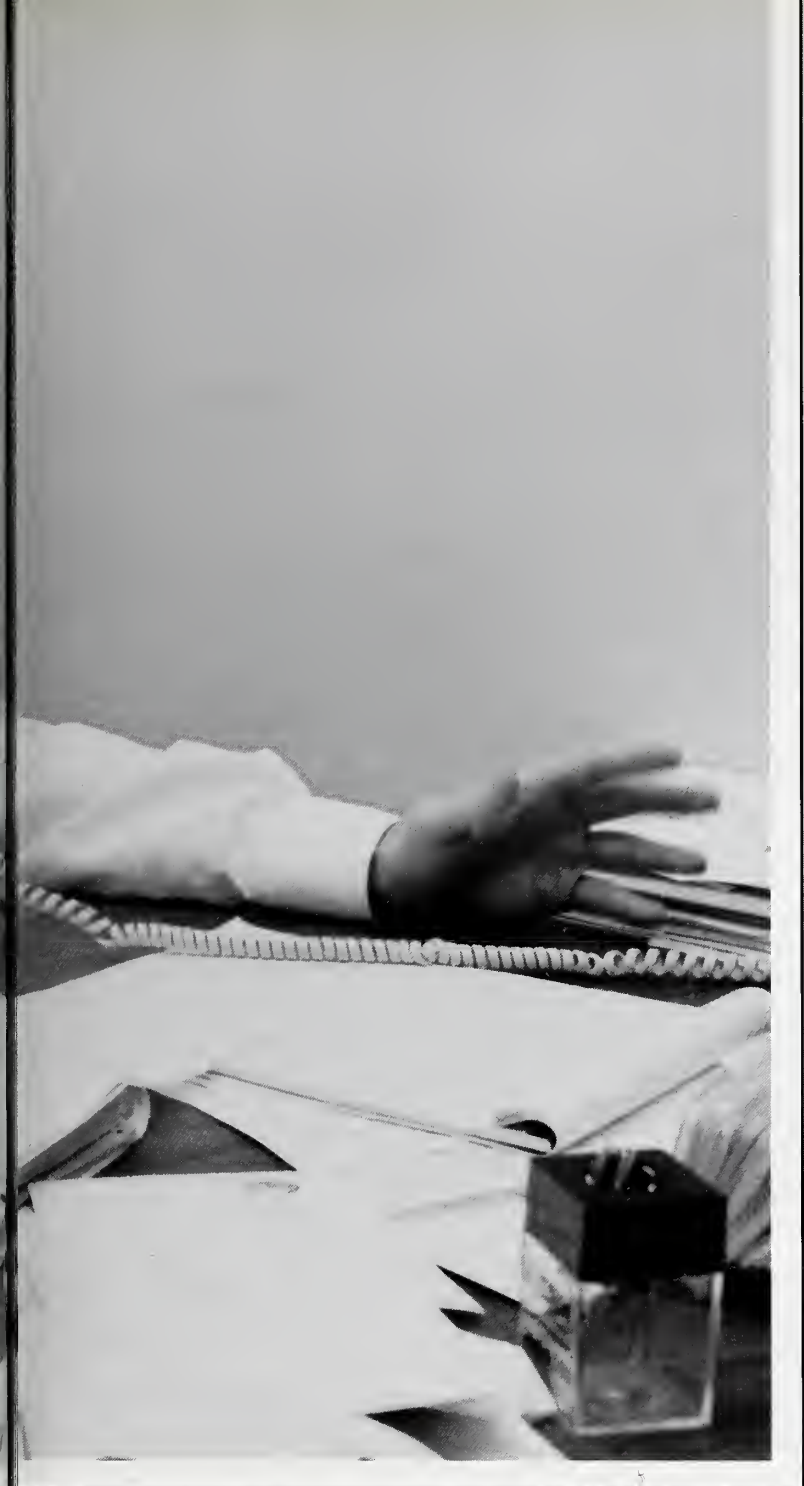
Front row: Kim Paes, Dawn McGee, secretary, Melanie Jones, president; Elizabeth Kavanaugh, Chris Patty, Donza Pittman, Alison Hardouin, Jeanne Kemp, Monica Harris, Sandra Hampton; Not pictured: Renee Richard, vice president; Kristin Ulsteen, treasurer (photo by Cave)



**CRIMINAL JUSTICE ASSOCIATION** promotes interaction among criminal justice majors and practitioners within the field.

Front row: Don Cabana, adviser; Holly Bishop, Debbie Holley, Heather Schouest, Mike Rushing, president; George Chaix, vice president; Sonya Huff, Gayle Smith, Ruth Lynn Howard, Anita Lynne Reid, Ferris Byxbe, adviser; Second row: Ryan McAvaddy, Jason Gibson, Regina Corley; Third row: Bob Hunt, Jackie Burns, Christine vanGoethem, Stace Shook, Dawnelle Adcox; Fourth row: John Perez, Phil Carlan, Brooks Luke, Jamie Newman; Fifth row: Glenn Waller, Wesley Moody, Christopher Hopf, Dexter Caston, Chris Sturdivant, Marcus Ruby; Back row: Bob Richardson, Adam McKee, Marty White (photo by Cave)





TARA MCCRINK, graduate assistant for the University Activities Council, reviews her organization's schedule of events for the spring semester.



Copy and layout advice are all in a day's work for ANDY FOBES, graduate assistant for *The Southerner*. Fobes helps Campus Life co-editor MISSY RISH decide which route to take.



**DATA PROCESSING MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION** is for students interested in the use of computers in a business environment.

Front row: Mary James, Pamela Tucker, Ming Ong, secretary; Jennifer Pearce, Liz Reynolds; Back row: Scott Magruder, adviser; Eric Warren, Alan Surber, Kevin Magee, vice president; Beth Naron, president (photo by Cave)



**DIAMOND DARLINGS** assist and support the baseball team.

Front row: Wendy Morris, Jennifer Hancock, Monica Lewis, D'Shea Anderson, Mary Nichols, captain; Tara Hall, Kim Eleuterius, Ingrid Alvarado, Jennifer Cousins; Second row: Ginger Miller, Lee Blackledge, Kristi Muench, Tina Patrick, Julie Sandifer, Christie Ainsworth, Kristi Walsten, Veronica Plohetzki, Misty Byrd, Lacey Ziegler; Back row: Tammy Boswell, Tracey Holifield, Erin Williams, captain; Heather Hale, Delaine Blakeney, Jennifer Franklin, Jennifer Horel, Julie Barnes, Alice Miller (photo by Photo Services)



# Gamma Beta Phi

## BRIGHT STUDENTS AND PHILANTHROPIC PROJECTS

Gamma Beta Phi is an honor society evolved from and built on the three ideals of service, leadership and scholarship.

To be eligible for membership, students must be in the top 20 percent of their class. To remain in Gamma Beta Phi, members must maintain adequate grades and participate in several service projects in the community.

Service projects this year included volunteering at a local soup kitchen and thrift store at Christian Services, Inc., a clothing drive, a cat and dog food drive for the Hattiesburg Humane Society, Make a Difference Day, National Youth Volunteer Day and the collection of toys and toiletries for Ellisville State School.

Gamma Beta Phi's national project is literacy. They collect books below

sixth-grade reading level for Project Literacy in the United States (P L U S). Gamma Beta Phi is also planning to co-sponsor a walk for literacy with the USM Social Work Club.

Each year, Gamma Beta Phi goes to a national and state conference. They meet people from other Gamma Beta Phi chapters and hear state reports of how other groups are promoting the ideals of the organization. This year's state conference was held the weekend of Feb. 4-6 at Starkville. The national conference was held March 25-27 in Nashville.

(paid for by ΓΒΦ)

By MICHELLE ERWIN  
AND DONELLA WALLACE

Community service is an important philanthropy of Gamma Beta Phi. These members serve food during a volunteering day at the Christian Services soup kitchen. (photo by Cave)



**EAGLE CONNECTION** provides a student's perspective of life at USM during recruitment efforts. This student host and hostess group works with the USM Office of Recruitment and Orientation. Front row: Rebecca Smith, Leslie Walker, Kristi Muench, Jill Noland, Heather Potter, Annie Bourg, Jacqueline Ledger; Back row: Dena Boatman, Jana Bunkley, Shannon O'Daniel, Dave Estorge, Matt Tabor, Terri Leggett, April White (photo by Spooneybarger)



**THE FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES** aims to nurture Christian athletes. As a non-denominational group, FCA presents the Gospel of Jesus Christ to athletes and coaches. Front row: Kendall Dunn, Kellee Butler, Stephanie Rosehart, Kim McMichael, D'Shea Crawley, Jeremy Lindley; Back row: Omar Ross, Jeff Green, Pepe Martin, Randy Smith, adviser; Eric Estes, Brad Myrick, Bill Grace, Norman Joseph, adviser; Shannon Karr; Not pictured: Mandi Black, Shawn Sparks (photo by Wallace)





The Gamma Beta Phi Officers. Front row: Gina Hulse, vice president; Laura Beth Christenberry, president; Back row: Sandra Cross, reporter; Warren Dunn, adviser (photo by Cave)



Front row: Angela Shows, Jennifer Judy, Kim Motes, Lynn Bennett, Melanie Bates, Amy McDonald, Allison Wilson, Debbie Boyd, Jennifer Wilson, Jenni Clark, Charlene Cox; Second row: Stephanie Severance, Christy Burnham, Georgia Jones, Jennifer Carter, Lynda Acquilano, Jennifer Pomerleau, Mindy Pizzetta, Aymee O'Shelle, Jane Alvarez, Michelle Olinde, Carol Murphy, Shelley Williams; Back row: Warren Dunn, adviser; Christie Fortenberry, Sarah Hardin, Laura Beth Christenberry, president; Jennifer Taylor, Gina Hulse, vice president; Sandra Cross, reporter; Monique LeBlanc, Peter Castelluccio, Robert Akins (photo by Cave)



**GAMMA ALPHA EPSILON** is an honor society for Greek students who rank in the top three percent of their college. Members of ΓΑΕ are responsible for organizing the annual Greek Banquet. Front row: Gina Myatt, Kate Gainey, Casey Quinn, Kim Mason, Rosalie Reyes, Miranda Smith, Gretchen Zehender; Back row: Ashley Hebert, adviser; Kara Henley, Chris Howard, David Sitton, Shana Harris, Heather Greig (photo by Cave)

## Organizations



# What's on the Agenda?

## ORGANIZATIONS CONDUCT BUSINESS THROUGH MEETINGS

Whether it is held once a week or once a year, one thing all organizations do is hold meetings.

Meetings give organization members ample opportunities to communicate special interest information to each other. Psi Chi, the psychology honor society, often holds informational meetings on taking the GRE and graduate school admission tips.

Many organizations invite guest speakers to their meetings. These guest speakers serve as important contact points between industries and academia. Students are given beneficial bits of information from qualified guest speakers.

They are not just held to conduct business, they also give members an opportunity to build relationships with

others who share similar interests.

For students who are involved in many organizations on campus, attending meetings can become a hassle.

"On average, I attend about eight meetings a week," John Prentiss, UAC president, said. "They tend to drag on sometimes and I feel as if I don't have time for classes."

Lisa Munsch, *Student Printz* features editor, said she enjoys attending meetings because she likes hearing about the current club events and socializing with other members.

BY DONELLA WALLACE

Meetings are an integral part of most organization's activities. Adviser WARREN DUNN of Gamma Beta Phi discusses the agenda during an inductee meeting. (photo by Cave)



**GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY** honors academic achievement of undergraduate students in all fields of study.

Front row: Vicki Prosser, Heather Sullivan, Sharon Darr, Elaine Leahy, Robyn Jenkins, Michelle Howard, Christine vanGoethem, Beverly Davidson, president; Eileene McRae, Meredith Weston, Cynthia Fears, Robert Bland; Second row: Elizabeth Butler, Knsti McLaurin, Barbara Ross, adviser; Gina Hulse, Jennifer Grein, Amy McDonald, Amy Husbands, Georgia Jones, Kathy Jones, Paige Hazlewood, Carne Watkins, Kathy Carpenter, Sophie Davies, Vanessa Salloun, Abby Farns, Karen Hussey, Andrea Dittmar, Chertlyn Cannon; Back row: Martin Buckner, Kendall Smith, Warren Porter, Troy Harrison, Roger Smiley, Ashley Guidry, Mary Dayne Gregg, adviser, Angela Shows, Stephanie Severance, Michelle McManus, Pete Castelluccio, Sandra Griner, Katina Owens (photo by Cave)



**THE GOLD TENDERS** are female students who support and promote the USM basketball team.

Front row: Bobbie Brown Bullock, adviser; Jan Adams, Bettie Wraggs, secretary; Kim Breland, vice president; Gena Harrison, treasurer; Jacqueline Ledger, president; Second row: Kristi Jones, Valerie Barnwell, Latricia Sims, Andre Peters, Tara Bostic, Keisha Taylor, Ilene Hatten, adviser; Back row: Vicki Karpovich, Bonnie Stanton, Niki Davis, Cherilyn Robinson, Theresa Lowery, Makeeba James (photo by Cave)





**HABITAT FOR HUMANITY** is dedicated to eliminating poverty housing and homelessness. The chapter is composed of people of many races and faiths who work closely with the Hattiesburg area chapter on local projects.

Front row: Susan Clifford, vice president; Lerenda Benjamin, Libby Goodwin, Heather Moman; Back row: James Covelli, Keith Farmer, secretary; Paul Ronken, president (photo by Cave)



**HOME BUILDERS ASSOCIATION** is for students interested in the industry and is an outlet to meet local and national contractors. HBA also provides literature on new products and trends in the industry.

Front row: Wendy McElhenney, Stacy Rayburn, Laura Collier; Back row: George Mathis, adviser; Scott Sanders, Joel Henderson, Charles Bourland (photo by Cave)



# Lambda Sigma

*THE ACHIEVERS OF TODAY  
ARE THE FUTURE LEADERS*

Lambda Sigma is a national honor society open to students in their sophomore year of college.

Members of the organization strive to fulfill their own intellectual and leadership potential while promoting the interests of the university in every possible way. Lambda Sigma is dedicated to promoting fellowship, scholarship, leadership and service among college students.

Lambda Sigma holds many activities around campus. As an annual fund-raiser Lambda Sigma sells and distributes gift boxes for freshmen that contain fruit, chocolates and candies.

"I was excited when I received a gift box my parents purchased when I was a freshman," member Alice Miller said.

Lambda Sigma started a tutoring program for Pine Ha-

ven children this year. Adviser Barbara Ross said new applicants were very enthusiastic about continuing the program next year.

Lambda Sigma participated in the Union Board Halloween Carnival and pumpkin carving contest and held a pizza party for prospective members.

Lambda Sigma membership is by invitation only and is restricted to students in their sophomore year of college. Qualifications include maintaining a minimum 3.0 GPA and a record of involvement in activities displaying their leadership qualities. (paid for by Lambda Sigma)

BY JENNIFER FOUNTAIN AND  
DONELLA WALLACE

DAVE ESTORGE, BARBARA ROSS and TIFFANY POWELL clear away boxes after a Lambda Sigma pizza party. (photo by Launius)



**HONOR STUDENT ASSOCIATION** plans activities for Honors College students and represents USM at all Honors Conferences. Front row: Sushma Bhakta, Kathleen Burns, Christina Jackson, Melissa Rouse; Second row: Leighia Lynn, Jana Waller, Maggie Weidman, president; Shannon McBride, Anna Wilkinson, Allison Wilson, Alison Hardouin, Jenni Clark, Mike Stein, Peter Talluto; Third row: Trisha Wages, Ben Roney, Kimberly Anthony, Robyn Curtis, Shawn Cook, Joshua Thomas, Kelly Williams, Chris Anderson, Sam Watson, Jeb Baugh, David Stringer, David Arrington, Anthony Rintala, Derek Ross (photo by Cave)



**HOSPITALITY MANAGEMENT CLUB** acquaints members with the basic concepts and philosophies of sales, marketing and management of the hospitality industry. Front row: Peggy Daniels, Wendy Coats, Kimberly Crump, Lorraine West, Laura Pressly, public relations; Janice Celino, president; June Gafford, vice president; Keetha DePriest, Anna Berlin, Vicktoria Nystrom; Back row: Scott Chambliss, John Brady, adviser; Andre Moret, Mark Russum, treasurer; Chris Morris, Anil Kotam, secretary; Garrett Boyd, Fahad Al-Guthami, Don Jefcoat (photo by Cave)





The Lambda Sigma officers. Front row: Dave Estorge, treasurer; Stephanie Flowers, vice president; Allison Gendusa, president; Kristyn King, secretary; Cindy Woods, junior adviser; Chris Marciani, junior adviser; Barbara Ross, adviser; Justin Thomas, senior adviser; Sandra Griner, senior adviser



Front row: Cati Diamond, Dena Boatman, Sarah Hogrefe, Allison Gendusa, president; Kristyn King, secretary; Stephanie Flowers, vice president; Second row: Barbara Ross, adviser; Cindy Woods, junior adviser; Michelle Taylor, Alice Miller, Regina Hood, Amy Foster, April White, Anissa Broussard; Third row: Sandra Griner, senior adviser; Jacqueline Ledger, Barbara Snow, Nicole Horn, Collette Stockton, Amy Baumgartner, Jana Bunkley, Leslie Walker, Cherie Miller; Back row: Justin Thomas, senior adviser; Dave Estorge, treasurer; Darryl Thomas, Jennifer Bullock, Antonio Johnson, Joshua Thomas, Chris Marciani (photo by Cave)



# **ORDER OF OMEGA** is an honorary association of outstanding fraternity and sorority members.

Front row: Tom Shoemaker, adviser; Brandi Colburn, Ashley Reed, Angela King, Cheryl Willcox, Robyn Ezelle, Mindy Tustain, Merrin Morgan, Ashley Hebert, coordinator; Back row: Chad Daley, Justin Thomas, Chandler Russ, graduate assistant; Ryan Peebles, Richie Stierwald, Johnny Donaldson, Juan Packer, Joe Cranfield, Brian Broussard, Michael McNeil (photo by Cave)



# **P.A.C.E.R.S.** or the "Program of Assistance, Counseling, Education and Resources for Students," is a volunteer group.

Front row: Michelle Taylor, secretary; Erika Selenberg, Tobi Kinsell, vice president; Jana Bunkley, Kimberly Glass, president; Shelley Williams, Stacy Walters, Rosalie Reyes, Natasha Hall; Back row: Robert Johnson, adviser, Mike Wittman, Curt Loose, Dexter Brown, treasurer; Bill Shafer, adviser; John Onate (photo by Cave)



# Pan-American Student Association

*PROMOTING INTERNATIONAL CULTURE AND DIVERSITY*

The Pan-American Student Association strives to acquaint students from Latin American countries with the university and to promote the study of Spanish-Portuguese language and culture.

One of the goals of PASA is to establish unity and camaraderie among international students in general, although most of the students hail from countries in Central and South America, said Bolivian PASA member Cesar Villanueva.

Additionally, PASA prides itself in that it aids the community of Hattiesburg in working with Latin Americans on the university campus.

Villanueva said that

membership is open to anyone, regardless of nationality, and that PASA is quite a diverse group of people.

"We try to socialize with *everyone*, not only Hispanic people," he said.

PASA encourages its members to become involved in various campus activities. Members may be seen participating in such events as intramural sports, car washes and the annual International Fair on campus, during which they assemble to display their native foods and clothing.

**BY ANDY FOBES**

International students PABLO LEMA, KELLY VILLANUEVA, CESAR VILLANUEVA and ROSARIO FREYRE host a booth at the International Fair held in the R.C. Cook Union.



**PANTHEON** is the visual art association of USM that provides an outlet for organized art student activities and increased awareness of the art department and its students.

Front row: Jim Oakes, Joe Schlater, Samantha Mahler; Back row: Sharon Spell, vice president; Mara Faulkner, historian; Joan McRaney; Millie Pyle, Chris Thornton, Holly Atkinson, president; Cheryl Goggin, adviser; Stuart Cameron; Not pictured: Tonya Stanford, secretary/treasurer (photo by McCarter)



**PARALEGAL SOCIETY** is a professional organization for students pursuing careers as paralegals. Their goal is to provide students with professional contacts necessary for success in the legal world.

Front row: Nicole Hosley, Tiffany Loyd, Jeannine Alford, secretary; Katina Walker, Nancy Gates; Back row: Gail Davis, adviser; Barri Russell, Enrica Peters, public relations; Jamie Thomas, president; Christie Fortenberry (photo by Cave)





The PASA officers. Front row: Ana Daisy Kraus, secretary; Rosario Freyre, public relations; Back row: Genaro Martinez, advertising; Pablo Lema, president; Not pictured: Ricardo Marciano, vice president; Estela Murillo, treasurer; Don Henderson, sports director (photo by Cave)



Front row: Genaro Martinez, advertising; Cesar Villanueva, Kelly Villanueva, Rosario Freyre, public relations; Janny Lara, Ana Daisy Kraus, secretary; Monica Venegas, Carlos Parodi; Back row: Jose Rivero, Enrique Perales, Alex Gomez, Daniel Justiniano, Pablo Lema, president; Juan Carballo, Jorge Corral, Luis Leon, Alvaro Gonzalez (photo by Cave)



**PHI CHI THETA** is a professional business fraternity.  $\Phi\chi\Theta$  strives to promote the cause of higher business education and training among students interested in business careers.

Front row: Gina Giammalva, Kristy Reynolds, treasurer; Elizabeth Hardin, Kristie LaCour, Latrina Thomas; Back row: Greg Grenn, vice president; Robert Akins, social chairman, Davin Williams, president (photo by Cave)



**PHI DELTA RHO** is a senior women's honor society. Membership in  $\Phi\Delta\rho$  is one of the most prestigious awards given at USM.

Front row: Lisa Munsch, Stacie Stamps, Kathryn Hicks, Cindy Woods, Mary Margaret Mucha, Anna Pikul; Second row: Stephanie Rector, Elizabeth Brister, Abigail Farris, Katherine Gainey, Erika Selenberg, Robyn Jenkins; Third row: Katie Heinz, Belinda Brown, Laura Beth Christenberry, Andrea Brown, Terri Leggett, Bridget Kelly; Back row: Sharon Spell, Judith Pittman, Theresa Masker, Amy Parrish, Casey Quinn, Nicole Ellis (photo by Cave)



# Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia

*A BROTHERHOOD OF MUSIC INTEREST*

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia is a professional music fraternity whose main goal is to support American folk music.

Activities of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia are geared toward their goal. Presently, a collection of children's music is being compiled in hopes of gaining one of the country's largest collections. Once this collection is completed, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia will use it to teach children's choral groups.

During the weekly meetings, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia plans upcoming parties, performances and camp outs. The camp outs give the members an opportunity for fraternity growth. They learn the history of the organization while developing closer relationships among members.

USM is exposed to American folk music by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia weekly on

WUSM, the campus radio station. During a one-hour radio broadcast, professional compact discs of American orchestral and choral music is played.

As a service to the community, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia sponsors the All South Honor Orchestra for high school students. The money received from the Faculty Follies recital goes toward funding the orchestra.

Membership in Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia is open to any male USM student who holds an interest in music.

Member Philip Frazier said, "Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia has helped me become a better musician and make a lot of great friends." (paid for by ΦMA Sinfonia)

**BY DONELLA WALLACE**

Just to see what they could look forward to, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia members sing at a membership drive party for pledges. (photo by Cave)



**PHI THETA KAPPA** is for students who were inducted into this honor society while attending community and junior colleges. Front row: Robin Gilbert, co-historian; Treva Smart, Stephanie Querns, Melissa Ramsey, Michelle Holmes, Avis Bracey, Nancy Gates, secretary; Patti Smith, president; Back row: Christie Fortenberry, Rick Bedwell, treasurer; Stacy Tucker, Jason Jackson, Tony Doggett, Sean Welch, Todd Brister, vice president (photo by Cave)



**PSI CHI** is an honor society for students in psychology. Psi Chi acts as a resource that aids students in reaching their professional goals. Front row: Andrea Dittmar, vice president; Christine Roberts; Back row: Kim Kinsey, Treva Smart, president; Christina LeWando, publicity chairwoman (photo by Cave)





The Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia officers. Front row: Chris Tilley, secretary; C.J. Allison, president; Matt Rippere, education officer; Tony Barnes, warden/historian; Jay Rustin, alumni secretary; Phillip Frazier, treasurer; Not pictured: Wes Dykes, vice president



Front row: Jason Easley, Kevin Creel, C.J. Allison, Chris Tilley, Phillip Frazier, Jay Rustin, Eric Baroni, Norman Cannon, Jimmy Covelli; Back row: Tommy Hazleton, John Mills, Brent Hammer, Ron Gann, Gilbert Craven, Tony Hame, Matt Rippere, John Taylor, Tony Barnes



**RHO GAMMA** promotes unity among yearbook staff members and friends. Membership is open to anyone who holds interest in supporting *The Southerner*.

Front row: Alison Krueger, Lydia Dennis, president; Kevin Launius; Second row: Alice Miller, Cindy Woods, Donella Wallace, James Bowman, secretary/treasurer; Dianah Hayes, Von Rey, adviser; Andy Fobes, graduate assistant; Back row: Kristi Walsten, Michelle Erwin, Missy Risher, vice president; Amy Parrish, Derrick Ivy, James Forde; Not pictured: Scott Rouse, Jake Gazzo, Sandy Townsend (photo by Launius)

## Organizations



# Sources of Strength

## ORGANIZATIONAL ADVISERS OFFER GUIDANCE, SUPPORT

Faculty and staff advisers play an important role in extracurricular activities at USM. Over 200 student organizations exist, all of which must have an adviser. Without an adviser, an organization will not be recognized by the university or allowed to meet or sponsor activities.

Quite often, faculty and staff advisers are unrecognized or unappreciated for their commitment of energy and time to their respective student groups. Some advisers spend as much as 10 hours per week outside of their regular work hours involved in many aspects of their groups' activities.

Many advisers are responsible for more than one organization. For example, Barbara Ross, University Union and student activities director, advises several organizations including Lambda Sigma and Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Advisers' reasons for sponsoring an organization are nu-

merous. Along with providing guidance for an organization, they also serve as a liaisons between students and USM administrators. Advisers create a support network in which students' concerns may be brought to the attention of USM leaders.

Advisers are a strong asset to the USM community. They understand the importance of a thorough and well-rounded education in and outside of the classroom.

"Being an adviser is a challenge and a reward because it allows me to work with students who aspire to do the things that I've already done," said Byron McCauley, adviser of the *Student Printz*.

BY MICHELLE TAYLOR

*Student Printz* adviser BYRON MCCAULEY assists news copy editor SUZANNE CROW with choosing a proper negative.

(photo by Launius)



**SCOTT HALL COUNCIL** members strive to provide a sense of community for the residents of Scott Hall.

Front row: Melissa Kinslow, treasurer; Sabrina Howze, president; Amy Leggett, representative; Zsa Zsa Jackson, vice president; Lakesha Adams, secretary; Back row: Cartesia Hibbler, representative; Pam McElroy, representative; Allison Wilson, representative; Melissa Turner, representative; Kenyatta Thompson, residence hall association representative; Debra Pryor, representative; Lisa Kinslow, representative; Priscilla Brown, food service representative (photo by Cave)



**SIGMA LAMBDA CHI** recognizes outstanding academic excellence in the field of construction and architectural engineering technology.

Front row: Doug Potterfield, historian; Tony Buchanan, vice president; Stacy Rayburn, Mary Erbe, president; Jodi Pav, secretary; Mark McDaniel; Back row: Billy Crosby, William Allison, treasurer; Paul Loftus, pledge master; Joel Henderson, Martin Howell, Desmond Fletcher, adviser (photo by Cave)





University Union director and Phi Delta Rho adviser **BARBARA ROSS** serves as hostess of the annual Phi Delta Rho banquet. (photo by Cave)



Student Alumni Association adviser **TIM BRELAND** plays it "cool" on the Alumni House porch. USM's student alumni group has over 700 members this year. (photo by Launius)



**SIGNING EAGLES** strive to bridge the gap in music for the deaf and hard of hearing through sign language performances.

Front row: Donza Pittman, Melanie Jones, Jada Moreland, Paige Meeks, Ali Hardouin; Second row: Kristen Ulsteen, Katye Endom, Kim Paes, Dawn McGee, Angela Shows, Elizabeth Caviness; Back row: Chris Patty, Tony Gangemi, Renee Richard, president; Alex O'Neal (photo by McCarter)



**SOCIAL WORK CLUB** promotes communication and relationship building skills in the field of social work.

Front row: Elizabeth Butler, Georgia Jones, treasurer; Cathy Lewis, social work senior representative; Mary Lynn Hartfield, president; Donna Warren, secretary; Beth Ramsay, vice president; Velma Scott, adviser; Back row: Mary Hudson, Libby Goodwin, Lori McKeown, Allison Moak, Melissa Rogers, Anita Longyear, Kathy Houston, Lisa Lampton (photo by Cave)



# Activities For All Students

*THERE IS ALWAYS AN OUTLET FOR GROUP PARTICIPATION*

Organizations offer a wide variety of activities for students. Much hard work and time goes into the planning of these activities.

The Afro-American Student Organization held a play during Black History Month. Regina Hairston, the director/writer of *A Cultural Awakenings*, said the actors and dancers spent over a month in preparation and rehearsals to make the play a success.

Many service projects give organization members opportunities to help improve life in Hattiesburg.

Laura Beth Christenberry, president of Gamma Beta Phi honor society said they volunteered at a soup kitchen this year, collected dog and cat food for the local Humane Society and will help with The Walk for Literacy.

Some activities are geared toward spiritual growth. the Catholic Student Association holds Faith Sharing every Tuesday night.

The more popular activities are geared toward just having fun. The Student Alumni Association's Oozeball, or volleyball played in the mud, is a popular annual activity in which many students participate.

"We had about 100 Honors College students and their dates attend the first annual Honors College Dance this year," Maggie Weidman, president, said. "It turned out to be a major success."

BY **DONELLA WALLACE**

Many organizations hold parties for recreation and to encourage fellowship among members. These students help themselves to refreshments at the AASO Christmas party. (photo by Cave)



**SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT** promotes professionalism among management students.

Front row: Donella Wallace, Rachel Segreaves, Adrienne Upchurch, president; Second row: James Davis, secretary; Willie Dennis, Tony Perkins, Ty Hitt, treasurer; Brandon Stuart; Third row: Michael Cleveland, Kevin Riser, publicity chairman; Ruston Johns, Bob Boothe, adviser; Back row: Matt Crosby, John Burkes, Jay Rubenstein (photo by Cave)



**THE SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS** is a student organization for those interested in print and broadcast media.

Front row: Karen Knight, Suzanne Crow, Christa Clark, president; Shelley Putnam, secretary; Tiffany Hollis; Back row: Michael Spoonerberger, Mark Jenkins, Byron McCauley, adviser; David Planchet, vice president (photo by Cave)





**SOUTHERN CINEMA** is an organization for film majors and students interested in film production.

Front Row: Richard Roddy, Virginia Smith, Hope Finch, Kimphuong Tran-Kohut, president; Tim Dorriety, vice president; Jason Oren Mitchener; Back row: Diego Velasco, secretary/treasurer; Vince Asbjornsen, publicity chairman; Philip Scarborough, Michael Rudd, Brad Hampton (photo by McCarter)

**SOUTHERN STYLE** is the official host/hostess group for the university.

Front row: Tobi Kinsell, Ashley Yuratich, Babsie Teneyck, Anna Pikul, Katie Heinz, Ashley Neel, Belinda Brown, Adrienne Upchurch, Leigh Jeter, Christina Wood, Victoria Smith, Robyn Ezell, Cindy Woods; Back row: Chris Marciani, Joe Cranfield, Kevin Etzler, Mark McDaniel, Terry Pollard, Dylan Sanders, Cheryl Willcox, Scott Hall, Sandra Griner, Mark Clark, Carl Lanoix, Brett Boyles (photo by Photo Services)



# Sports Officials

## ENFORCING THE RULES OF INTRAMURAL SPORTS

The Sports Officials Association and the University of Southern Mississippi procures, trains and evaluates students interested in officiating intramural sports.

Members must obtain certification set by the association in order to officiate intramural sports. Students must attend special clinics and receive an established minimum score on a written examination before they may receive certification.

Once a person has become certified, he or she is then eligible to officiate games in area recreation, junior high and high school leagues and at the college intramural level.

Sports Officials are compensated on the basis of evaluations of their performance through game ratings and the level of game experience. The Sports Officials offi-

ciate all intramural games held by the Recreational Sports department. The sports are as varied as the sports officials themselves. Because intramural sports are nearly always taking place, sports officials find themselves quite busy all year long.

Fall semester sports include bowling, flag football, floor hockey, ultimate frisbee, volleyball and weight-lifting. In the spring the focus is on basketball, soccer, softball, swimming, track & field and whiffle ball. Student officials are employed in these sports and earn valuable practical experience.

(paid for by SOA)

BY ANDY FOBES  
AND DONELLA WALLACE

The Sports Officials are tested on their knowledge of a sport before they can officiate an intramural game. DARRIN HIRSCH explains the rules before an intramural basketball game. (photo by Cave)



**S.P.E.E.D** stands for "Students Promoting Education and Empowering for Diversity." The goals of this program are to educate the campus on the nature and consequences of racism, sexism, homophobia, and other types of intolerance/bigotry.

Front row: Sharriha Thigpen, Shawnterry Smith, Darcy Schraufnagel, Delicia Carter; Back row: Larry McClain, David Beck, Hiren Thadani (photo by Cave)



**STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION** promotes healthy eating habits. The organization is open to any student who is interested in health and nutrition.

Front row: Theresa Dennis, president; Sherri Brewer, Laura Humphreys, secretary, Casey Carlton, co-historian; Julie Charbonnet, co-historian; Andria Yelverton; Back row: Dan Tobiasz, vice president; Gayla Glenn, Laurie Watts, Gina Holifield, Lisa Harmon, Nicole Brewer, Wayne Billon, adviser (photo by Cave)





The Sports Officials officers. Front row: Chuckii Bowling, Jessica Thomas, Leigh Bishop, Alan D'Aquila; Second row: Mack Brown, Jody Madigan, Keith Wenrich; Back row: Kelvin Smith, Mike McIntire, Jaime Orellana (photo by Cave)



Front row: Shawn Cook, Aubrey Gilbert, Carol Ann Duffy, Lee Chapman; Second row: Gary Crist, Anthony Egnew, David Bonson, Michael Rhodes; Third row: Chuckii Bowling, Jessica Thomas, Leigh Bishop, Kelvin Smith, Jody Madigan, Alan D'Aquila; Back row: Mack Brown, Mike McIntire, Jaime Orellana, Keith Wenrich (photo by Cave)



**STUDENT COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN** members are committed to improving the educational outcome of children that are gifted and those with disabilities.

Front row: Tammy Brown, media chairwoman; Shelley Kennedy, Nelly Beach, Toni Toni Breland, vice president; Tamika Ausmer; Back row: Debra Koonce, Stacey Morrison, Rhonda Williamson, Linda McDowell, Deborah Ferguson, Albert Grob, Chris Hansen, treasurer; Bill Turner, president; Ashley Barnett, Gretchen KleeB, Renea Oglesbee, Marilyn Landers, April Miller, adviser (photo by Cave)

## Organizations



# Student Alumni Association

*PREPARING STUDENTS OF TODAY  
TO BE ALUMNI OF TOMORROW*

The Student Alumni Association is traditionally the largest student organization on campus and the largest alumni association nationally.

Member Tim Armor said SAA at USM has over 700 members this year.

"The Student Alumni Association's purpose is to have more spirit for USM, not only better alumni, but better students as well," said member Shelley Williams.

Armor also said that one purpose of SAA is "to bring different types of people together and to build friends through the university that probably wouldn't be able to get together anywhere else."

SAA encourages campus participation with pizza parties, basketball-watching

parties and oozeball, or volleyball in the mud that takes place during Eaglefest each spring.

SAA provides an Alumni Open House during Homecoming. They also help with alumni activities during graduation, and SAA sponsors opportunities for students to show their appreciation to dedicated faculty and staff with a Faculty/Staff Tea and Secretary Appreciation Day.

SAA is important because it gets students excited about USM while they are here; therefore, these students will more likely support USM when they become alumni.

(paid for by SAA)

BY LYDIA DENNIS

Members of the 1994 Student Alumni Association.



**THE STUDENT HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION** aims to stimulate interest in home economics as a profession and the improvement of family life.

Front row: Kelly Kust, historian; Michelle Dardeau, Stephanie Young, service committee, Allison Crabtree, Karen Mackey, fundraising chairwoman; Mary Miller; Second row: Susan Rice, Bettie Freeman, Constance Lewis, Ethel Prescott, Paula White; Back row: Shoanee Garrison, Shannon Cade, Sue Sharp, adviser; D'Shea Anderson, vice president; Scott Roland, president; Cherie Cuevas (photo by Cave)



**THE STUDENT NURSES ASSOCIATION** is an organization for nursing students formed to support the nursing profession.

Front row: Dorita Blair, treasurer; Angela Armstrong, Nikki Mann, Sherry Boyd, Michelle Kirgan, Veronica O'Malley; Second row: Leanne Brown, vice president; Vickie Barnett, Laura Nations, nominations chairwoman, Keri Jones, Deborah Stringer, Nancy Gilder, Lucy Flynt; Back row: Joel Adams, president; Brad Massey, Charles Carter, Nancy Vanderschaaf, Jamie Williams, Stephanie Johnson (photo by Cave)





SAA members know how to enjoy themselves at a party. These members socialize during a pizza party held to kick-off an eventful year.



MELINDA MARTELLO, CHRISTY SWINDLE and RAMONA RICE-PILAND help themselves to hors d'oeuvres during the Alumni Christmas party.



**STUDENT PRINTZ** is the student-operated campus newspaper. The staff strives to both inform and entertain the students, faculty and staff in this biweekly publication.

Front row: Saye Taryor, sports editor; Sean Murphy, sports copy editor; Suzanne Crow, assistant news editor; Karen Knight, features copy editor; Chris Arledge, news copy editor; Rene Mullins, news editor; Scott Rouse, executive editor; Christa Clark, managing editor; Lisa Munsch, features editor (photo by Cave)

## Organizations



# Leaders for a new Century

## STUDENT LEADERS FOSTER FUTURE SUCCESS

The development of leadership skills was the main focus of the *Leadership for the 21st Century* conference held on Jan. 29, 1994.

The key note speaker, Dr. Frances Lucas-Tauchar, a nationally recognized leader in the arena of university student affairs, is better known around USM as the daughter of the university's president, Aubrey Lucas.

Campus leaders from various organizations were invited to attend the leadership conference.

Tracie Bertaut, a resident assistant, said she liked all the organizations attending the conference together.

"We are all involved in the improvement of our university. There is no reason why we can't concentrate our efforts and do it together," said Bertaut.

The day-long seminar started in Bennett Auditorium with Lucas-Tauchar's address.

"You're going to be the leaders; you will run the country," she said. "It's Saturday at 9 a.m., and that tells me a lot about you -- taking on the responsibility of being here this early on the weekend."

The conference continued in the Union with a choice of six interest sessions the student leaders could choose from to attend. These sessions were presented by other notable speakers including Dr. Jimmy Abraham, Thomas Reardon, Dr. Vivien Carver, Dr. Joseph Paul and Dr. Jim Henderson.

BY **DONELLA WALLACE**

SHARON SPELL, MICHELLE TAYLOR, SHELLEY WILLIAMS and MICHELLE OLINDE are amused by Dr. Frances Lucas-Tauchar during a session of the *Leadership for the 21st Century* conference. (photo by Launius)



**STUDENT SPEECH AND HEARING ASSOCIATION** members strive to further their studies in the fields of audiology, speech pathology and deaf education.

Front row: Laurie Bruhl, Kathy Roberts, vice president; Sheila Peeples, treasurer; Leigh Anne Williams, president; Kelli McCorkle, Stephanie Severance, Angelia Robinson; Second row: Kelly Jennings, Kristi Williams, Bridget Kelly, Melody Johnson, Kimberly Ramsey, Kim Tate, Mary Schaub; Back row: Joy Payne, Kelley Stockstill, Nikki Moore, Angela Shows, Kenyon White, Kelly Talley (photo by Cave)



**UNION BOARD** is a student programming board which organizes activities in and around the R.C. Cook University Union.

Front row: Michelle Taylor, Jennifer Cousins, secretary; Jennifer Marciani, LaWanda Guyton, Juleigh Brown, Bridgette Black, Udeni Anthony, Laurie Walther, Robyn Touchstone; Second row: Nishant Vajpayee, Barbara Snow, Sharon Spell, president; Christy Lewis, Monique LeBlanc, Allison Wilson, Chris Marciani, vice president; Back row: Russ Thomas, Clay Peacock, Jonathan Boothe, Jamie Stevens, Joshua Thomas (photo by Cave)





**THE VOLUNTEER RESOURCE CENTER** serves as a resource for students who want to volunteer and for agencies that request volunteers. The goal of the center is to promote civic responsibility among students.

Front row: Heather Moman, Emily Bonner, Christine Smothers, Christy McBrayer;  
Back row: Rebecca Timmins, David Beck, Sophia Hubbard (photo by Cave)

**WESLEY FOUNDATION** is the United Methodist Church-sponsored campus ministry which offers students the opportunity to share in Christian fellowship.

Front row: Tracie Johnson, Lisa McCarty, Mary Williams, Kimberly Anthony;  
Second Row: Allie Pearson, Larry Hilliard, Doug Donohue, Kristen Williams;  
Third row: Cheryl Collins, Christa Moore, Doug Morris, Tom Rivers, Warren Porter;  
Back row: Anthony Stephenson, Keith Davis, Anna Wilkinson, David Sellers, Rachel Benefield, Sharay Windam, Mike Baker, Ramona Burton







# People

## *Always Changing and Growing*

The college setting gives us more opportunities to meet people than perhaps we ever had before. We make lasting friendships, casual acquaintances and future career contacts. The college experience is

about much more sports; it is also personal growth. We winning sports over a bad test of graduation, or dis-relationship fails. heartache of failure,

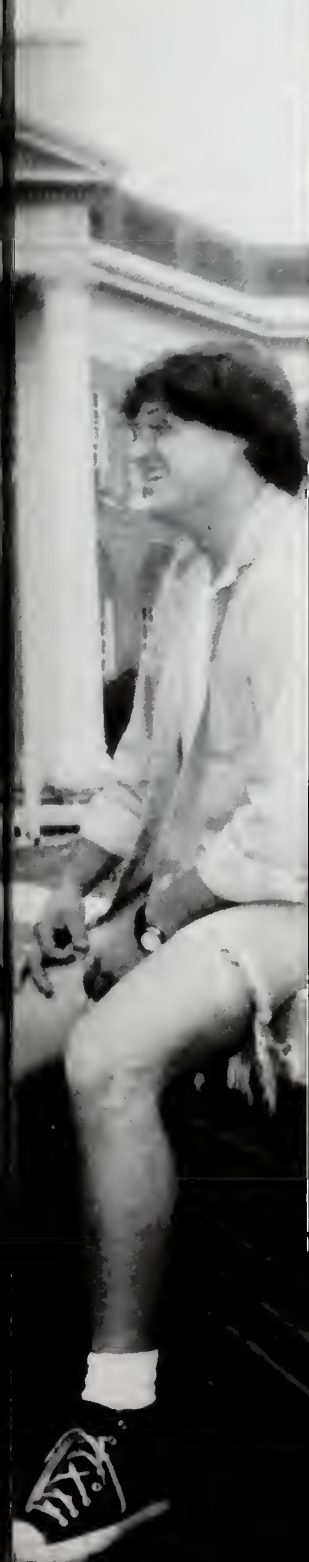
"I have been to other colleges, but none of them had an atmosphere as friendly as USM. I will always cherish the friendships I have made here."

--Sherry Graham

than academics or about social and per- may all feel the joy of events, frustration grade, anticipation appointment when a Until we know the we cannot appreciate

the thrill of success. Concepts we learn in college help carry us through life, strengthening our character as we grow. Choices we made yesterday shaped our past, and the choices we make tomorrow will shape our future.

Students Helle Aasand, Jairus Medley, Keith Ori and Kenneth Bryant pass time between classes.  
Photo by Spooneybarger.





# In The Spotlight. . .

## Dr. Aubrey K. Lucas

Dr. Aubrey K. Lucas has been involved with USM since he was a student here in the 1950s. Since the start of his presidency in 1975, Lucas has seen several changes concerning all aspects of the university.

The most dramatic changes have occurred within the faculty, which is now more diverse in terms of what they do professionally, Lucas said.

"When I was a student here, the teaching was superb, and we continue to have that. Our faculty is drawn from more of a national level than before."

The Lucas Administration has seen 75 percent of campus buildings renovated over the past 18 years. Lucas noted that USM has a polymer science facility that enjoys international acclaim and a recreational fitness center that embodies the most up-to-date design and focus. USM is also doubling the size of Cook Library. However, Lucas also said changes have not been limited to campus structures and reputation.

In terms of its makeup, the student body has become more diverse, including a variety of students from many states and around the globe, Lucas said.

An improved curriculum has most assuredly drawn the attention of many of these out-of-state students.

"All of our technology programs are nationally accredited. Other programs are also being accredited. Post-graduate studies are another important part of USM's curriculum. We are very much involved at the Stennis Space Center with doctoral programs as well as various research projects," Lucas said.

Lucas's conversation evolved into a commentary on contemporary issues such as the Ayers case, a legal attempt to effectively desegregate and consolidate Mississippi's universities. The case, high on Lucas's list of concerns, will be heard by Mississippi's Supreme Court beginning Feb. 1, 1994.

"The Board of Trustees has recommended a plan to the court that will move our School of Engineering Technology and our School of Social Work to Jackson State," Lucas said. "I think we will be able to demonstrate that these programs help recruit other race (non-black or white) students, and we need to keep them for that purpose."

Other changes suggested by the board include merging Delta State and Mississippi Valley State universities to form Delta Valley University. Mississippi University for Women would establish an affiliation with USM. Alcorn State University would have a relationship with Mississippi State University, and the new Delta Valley University would have an affiliation with the University of Mississippi, he said.

He also said whatever the decision is, there will most likely be an appeal. In that situation, the U.S. Supreme Court will render its decision. The whole process could take months or even years, he said.

"I think our location, size, purpose and nature will remain the same throughout the Ayers case," said Lucas. "But USM is prepared to make any changes necessary to be in harmony with whatever happens in the final decision."

It has been suggested that consolidating historically black universities and predomi-



nantly white universities could create racial problems among students, he said.

"The mergers could be accomplished without any problems. There is also the emotional part where people whose institution has been closed will be angry. Their anger might be a detriment to true integration," Lucas said.

Lucas gave another example of conflict at the university. USM's most pressing needs, he said, relate to finances. Among the financial constraint issues Lucas mentioned were the needs to pay higher wages, increase financial aid, increase classroom space and replace Hartwig Arena Theatre.

Because USM is a leader in international education, Lucas said he would like to see more funding allocated for







study abroad programs.

"All of our needs relate to money. If we had the money, we'd know how to handle it," he said.

Dr. Lucas has his own ideas for future programs at USM. He mentioned the need for a state institution to study the new gaming industry and its contributions, problems and the issues that arise from that industry.

"Tourism is becoming even more important in Mississippi, and we have no programs that I know of that deal directly with tourism," he said.

"USM is proud of where it is," Lucas commented. "There is a place at USM for everybody regardless of race, economic status or academic interests. USM has something for us all."

By Michelle Erwin

Away from his busy schedule, Dr. Lucas relaxes by playing the piano. (photo by Spooneybarger)

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**--Aubrey K. Lucas**

Dr. Lucas spends free time with his granddaughter. (photo by Spooneybarger)



# Board of Trustees



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## Administration

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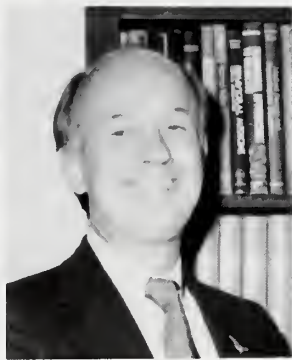
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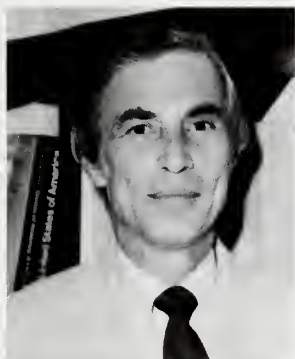
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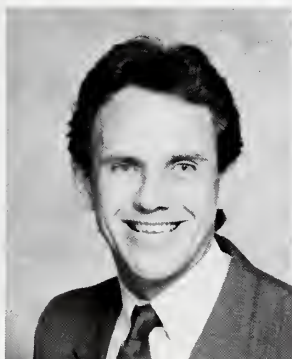
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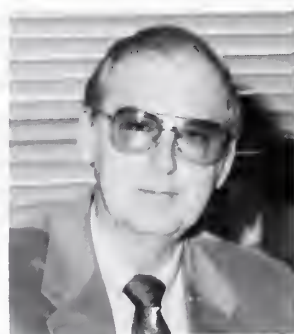
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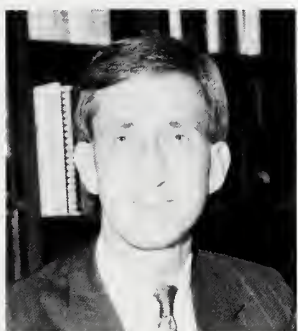
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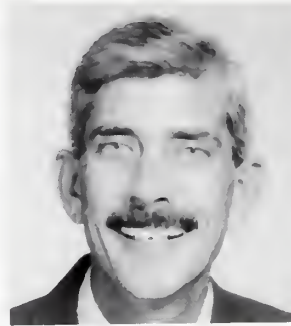
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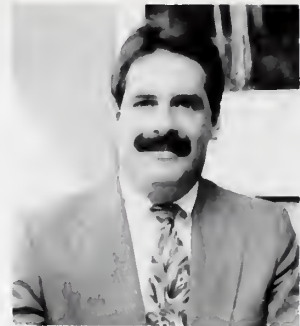
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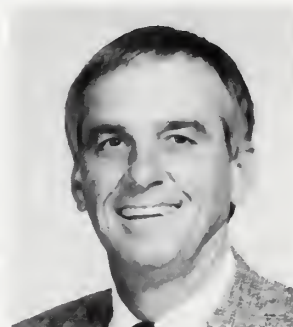
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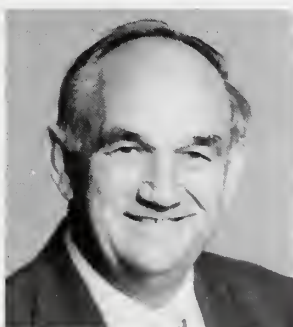
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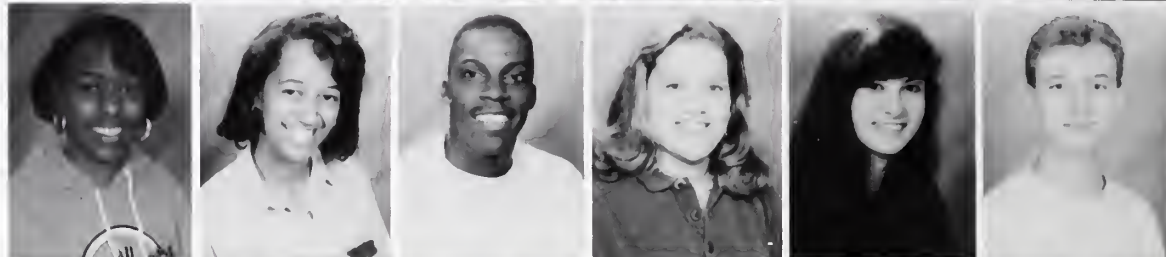


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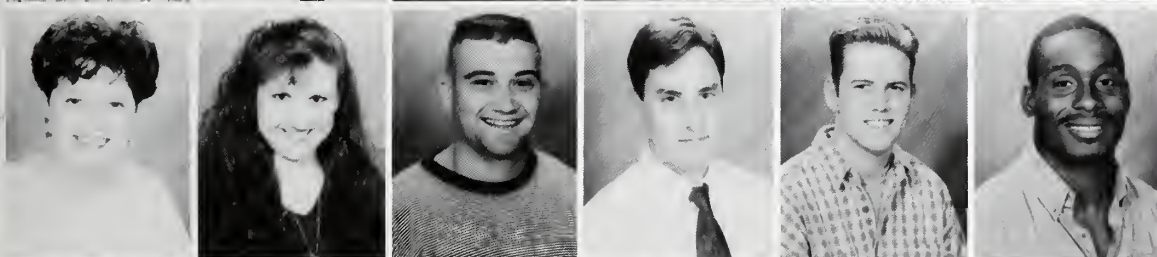
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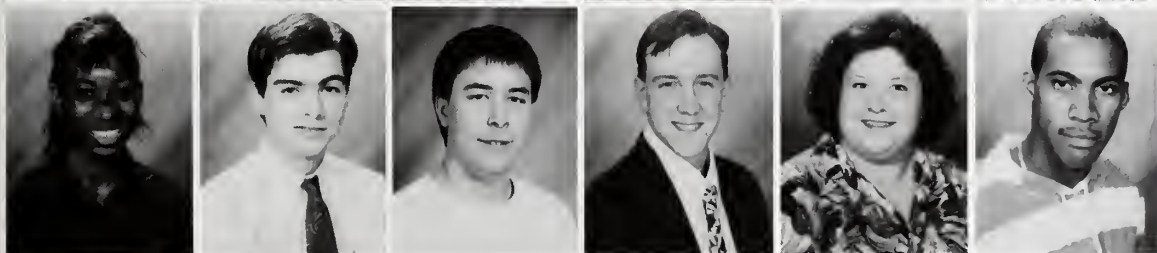
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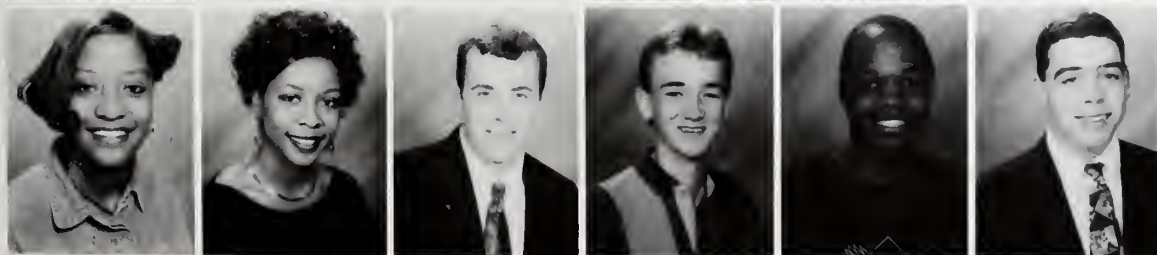
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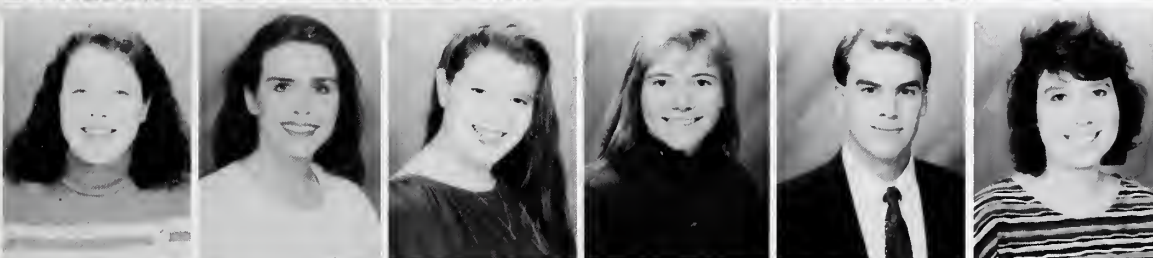
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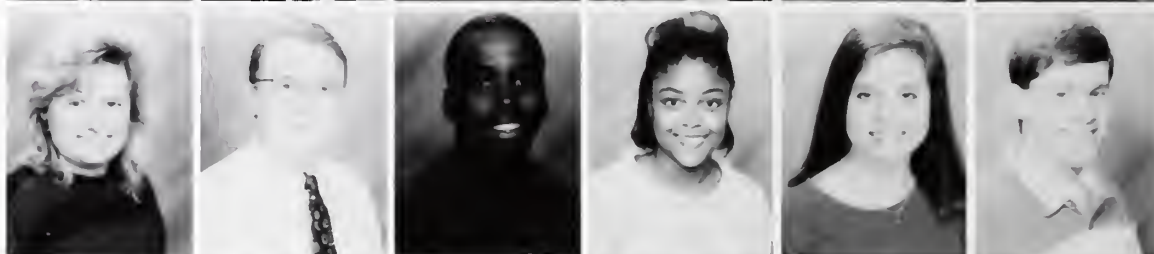
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## USM legend Brett Favre's jersey retired

Brett Favre has yet again entered the USM history books. The Kiln native and former

Golden Eagle quarterback had his jersey retired at the Sept. 18 football game against Northeast

Louisiana.

Favre continues to hold many of the records he set during his 1987-1990 stint as quarterback. He holds the university records for completions, yards passing, career passing attempts and touchdowns. He also holds season records for touchdowns, yards passing, attempts and completions.

Favre also led the Golden Eagles to the 1988 Independence Bowl and the 1990 All-American Bowl and was featured in Sports Illustrated at the start of the 1993 season. Favre was drafted in 1991, by the Atlanta Falcons in the second pick. The Green Bay Packers later arranged a trade that would prove to be the beginning of a very

promising career. Favre served as quarterback for a few games with the Packers and never released the position. He was named to the Pro Bowl after he led Green Bay to within one game of the NFL playoffs.

Over 700 people lined up in front of Vann Hall on Saturday, Sept. 18, to receive an autograph from Favre. He was able to attend the ceremonies because Green Bay had an open date that weekend.

By Michelle Erwin

BRETT FAVRE signs autographs for some of his fans. (photo by Spooneybarger)





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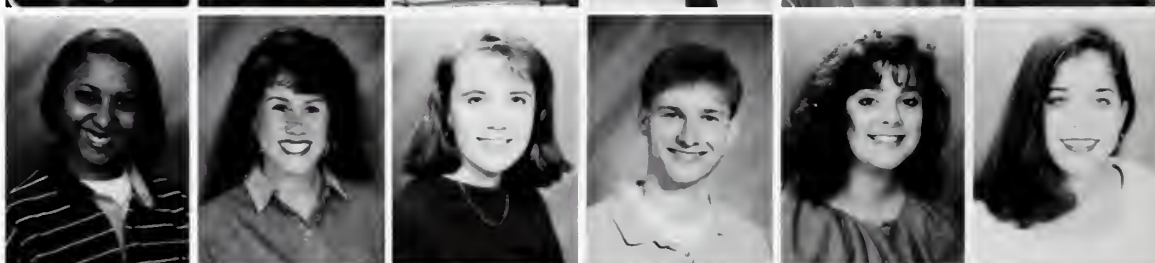
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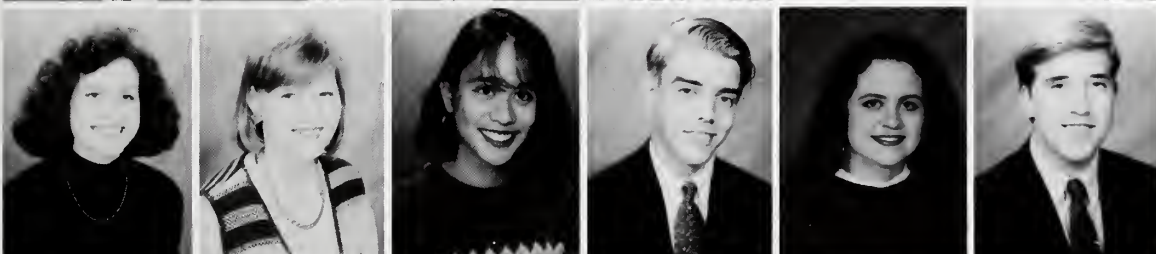
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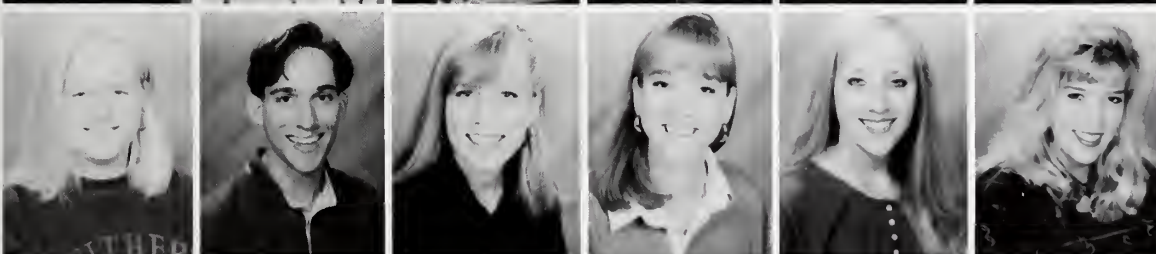
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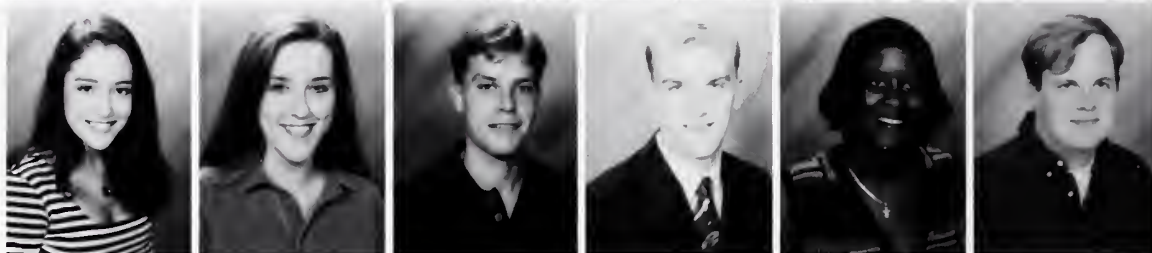
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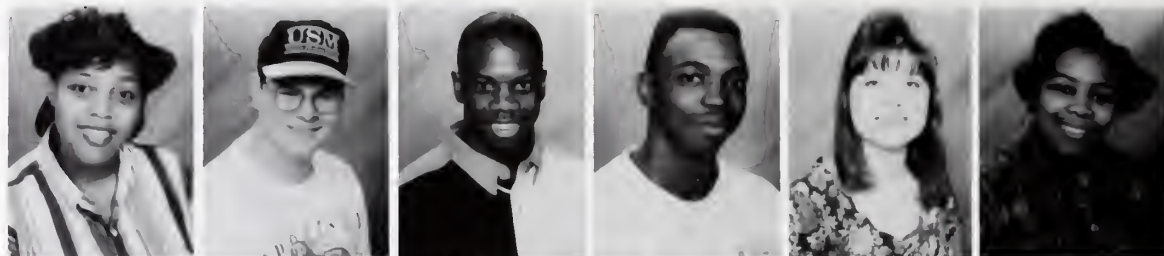


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Louis Graves, Hattiesburg  
Michelle Graves, Vicksburg  
Dee Dee Gray, Pascagoula  
Deidre Gray, Moss Point



# Gray - Hancock

Valencia Gray, Jackson  
Jacob Grayson, Petal  
Charles Green, Natchez  
Rodney Green, Natchez  
Amanda Greene, Carson  
Cecili Greenwood, Durant



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Tommy Greer, Gulfport  
Andie Gregory, Brookhaven  
Heather Greig, Slidell, LA  
Christopher Griffin, Centreville  
Dinah Griffin, Columbus



Sharolyn Griffin, Jackson  
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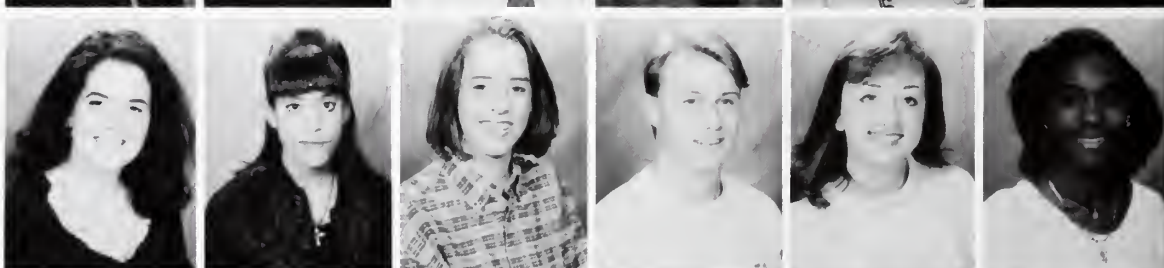
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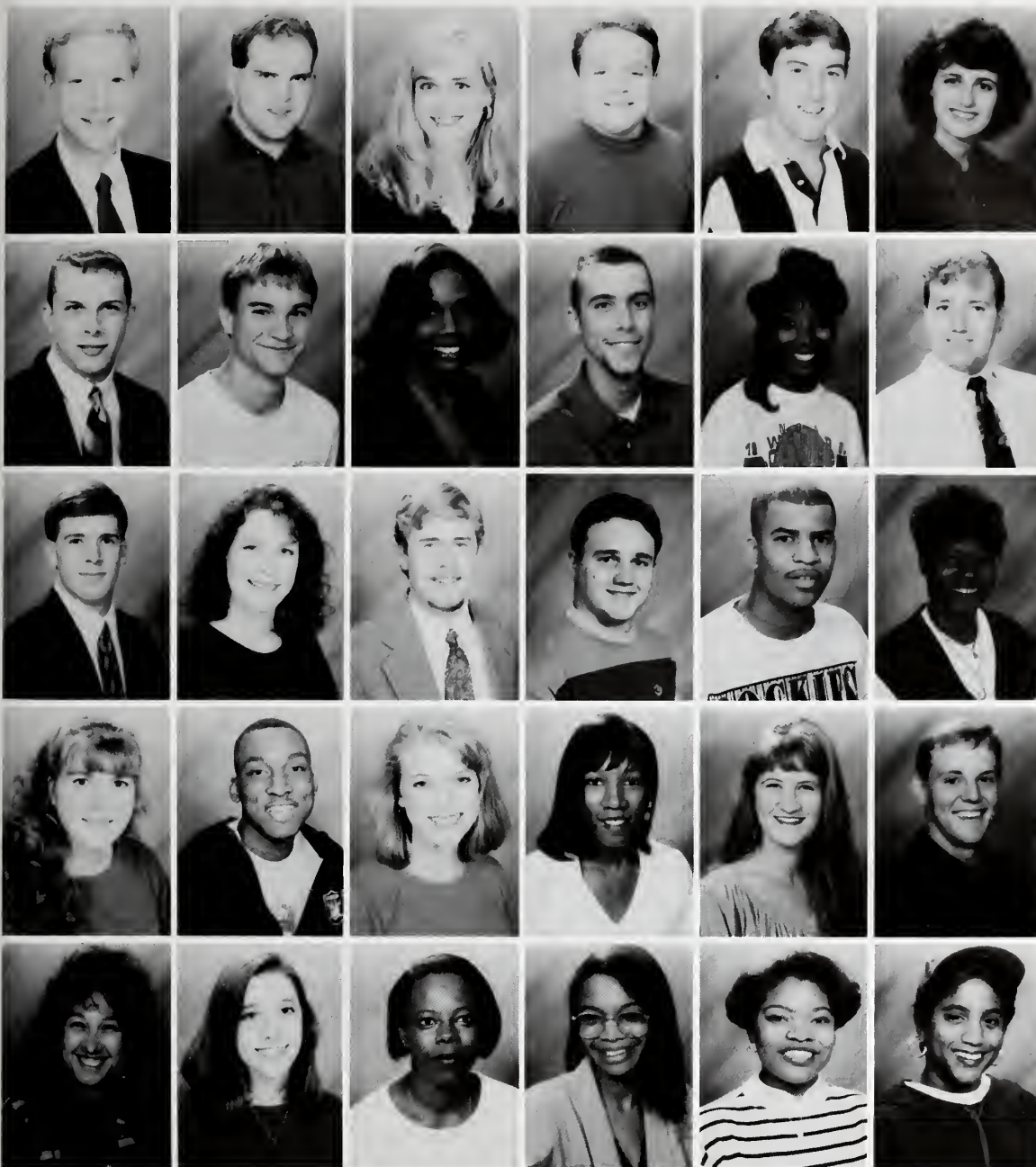
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Shana Harris, Laurel  
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Michael Harrison, Lauderdale  
William Harrison, Kilmichael  
Christie Harry, Sandy Hook

Stephany Hartfield, Gulfport  
Marty Hartzog, Prentiss  
Brittany Harvel, Slidell, LA  
Sherrone Haskin, Gulfport  
Kimberly Hastings, Ponchatoula, LA  
Stephen Hatten, Hattiesburg

Yolanda Hatten, Purvis  
Jennifer Haulman, Vicksburg  
Stephaine Hawkins, Woodville  
Teresa Hawthorn, Collins  
Dianah Hayes, Roxie  
Shakelia Hayes, Pascagoula

## Students have more than *One Life to Live*

"Oh my gosh! Did you see what happened to Carrie and Austin yesterday?"

"What about Cole and Victoria? Did you see them?"

"Luke and Laura are the perfect couple. They were made for each other, don't you think?"

"Yeah. When Luke pledged his eternal love to Laura, I cried."

These exchanges may sound like gossipers shovelling a huge pile of dirt, but if one listens closely, titles such as *Days of Our Lives*, *The Young and the Restless* and *General Hospital* pop up frequently.

Soap operas? Who watches soap operas? Not many students like to come out of the closet and admit to it, but many are casual, sometime-viewers, while even more

are fanatics. One can walk through the R.C. Cook Union lobby during various daytime hours and see one of the approximately 10 soaps produced today glaring from the screen. Strolling through residence halls, one will hear groaning, shrieks of disbelief and laughter as favorite characters perform their way through the trials and tribulations of soapdom.

What do soap operas have that real life does not? Plenty. True love, money, power, conflict, hunks and beautiful women, to name a few. Soap operas depict life in a manner that "real" people can only dream about. They show a cattiness--a bitchiness--that fans wish they had, along with alluring looks and style that can only be found on television.

For their fans, soaps provide a temporary release from the

hustle and bustle of the job scene, the daily stresses and turmoil of marriage and parenthood and the tension of being a college student. They can, however, quickly become a habit. Some students even go as far as scheduling their classes around their favorite soaps. If that is not possible, that's where the VCR comes in.

"I've been watching soaps since I was about four years old," said senior Heather Nicholson. "My grandma used to baby-sit me and we would watch them together. Now it's just a habit. Out of the three that I tape, *Days* is definitely my favorite."

Missy Dunlap, a senior music major, said she does manage to watch a soap once or twice a month during the school year.

"I'm kind of embarrassed to admit that I watch them," she said.

"But I have been known to watch them every day during vacations. They can be so addictive."

"Soaps make their version of reality so much more appealing than real life," Dunlap also said. "I don't agree with them morally because the scruples of some of the characters are less than ideal. But they are fun to watch."

While soaps seem to be mainly viewed by females, it is not surprising to find out that guys do tune in, some more than others.

"A girlfriend of mine got me watching *Days* last semester, and now I'm hooked," said Ricky Ayne, a  $\Sigma\Phi\epsilon$  polymer science major. "Besides, soaps are a bit more exciting than cartoons."

By Michelle Erwin



# Haynes - Hoggatt

Angela Haynes, Moss Point  
Debra Haynes, Magee  
Theresa Haynes, Moss Point  
Thompson Hazleton, Denham Springs, LA  
Stacy Hazlip, Natchez  
Valarie Hearn, Quitman



Dre Heath, Crystal Springs  
Bradley Hefler, Slidell, LA  
Chuck Hefner, Hazlehurst  
Katie Heinz, Mobile, AL  
Kristy Heitzmann, Bay St. Louis  
Chuck Hemard, Hattiesburg



Jennifer Hemard, Hattiesburg  
Christy Hemeter, McComb  
Ashlei Henderson, Hattiesburg  
Donald Henderson, San Benito, TX  
Holly Henderson, Picayune  
Jennifer Henderson, Waynesboro



Jerry Henderson, Gulfport  
Kristy Henderson, Lacombe, LA  
Michelle Henderson, Clinton  
Tabatha Henderson, Canton  
Barbara Henry, Hattiesburg  
Karen Henry, Jackson



Noel Henry, Mandeville, LA  
Patrick Henry, Auburn, AL  
Chad Hensley, Clinton  
Brandy Hentze, Metairie, LA  
Anthony Herbert, Gulfport  
Lori Herrington, Petal



Cartessia Hibbler, Louisville  
Kathryn Hicks, Natchez  
Stephanie Hicks, Coden, AL  
Mayumi Hidaki, Hattiesburg  
Gail Hieter, Slidell, LA  
Bertina Hill, Glendora



Robert Hill, Taylorsville  
Tanya Hill, Marrero, LA  
Blake Hillman, Jackson  
Christie Hillman, Moselle  
Holly Hinton, Hattiesburg  
Merlisa Hinton, Ackerman



Darrin Hirsch, Chalmette, LA  
Heather Hirschfield, New Orleans, LA  
William Hirtz, Poplar Bluff, MO  
William Hodges, Biloxi  
Debra Hogan, Hattiesburg  
Scotty Hoggatt, Kenner, LA





## Hogrefe - Hunt

Sarah Hogrefe, Hattiesburg  
Carmen Hogue, Hattiesburg  
Evelyn Holden, Jackson  
Erik Holder, Beaumont  
Rebecca Holder, Hattiesburg  
Russell Holder, Richton

Zundra Holder, Lumberton  
Stacy Holderfield, Petal  
Beth Holifield, Hattiesburg  
Faith Holland, Seminary  
Elizabeth Holleman, Bay St. Louis  
Jennifer Hollimon, Petal

Jason Hollis, Jackson  
Tiffany Hollis, Biloxi  
Eric Holloman, Quitman  
Patrinia Holloway, Hazlehurst  
Latunya Holloway, Moss Point  
Anita Holmes, St. Francisville, LA

Lynn Holmes, Hattiesburg  
Michelle Holmes, Tylertown  
Sarieta Holmes, Jackson  
Erecka Holt, Poplarville  
Michael Honeycutt, Moorhead  
Frances Hong, Hattiesburg

Regina Hood, Tupelo  
Meredith Hopper, Slidell, LA  
Kristi Hopstein, Brooklyn  
Yuko Hori, Tokyo, Japan  
Brian Horn, Hattiesburg  
Nicole Horn, Natchez

Mir Hossain, Bangladesh  
Trey Houck, Richland  
Scott House, Chesterfield, MO  
Dedra Hovatter, Leakesville  
Christopher Howard, Helena, AL  
Lacey Howell, Brookhaven

Sophia Hubbard, Braxton  
Meg Hubert, Clarendon Hills, IL  
Wanda Huckabee, Petal  
Shara Huckleby, Moss Point  
Pamela Huddleston, Soso  
Jay Hudnall, Gautier

Donna Hudson, Meridian  
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# Hunt - Johnson

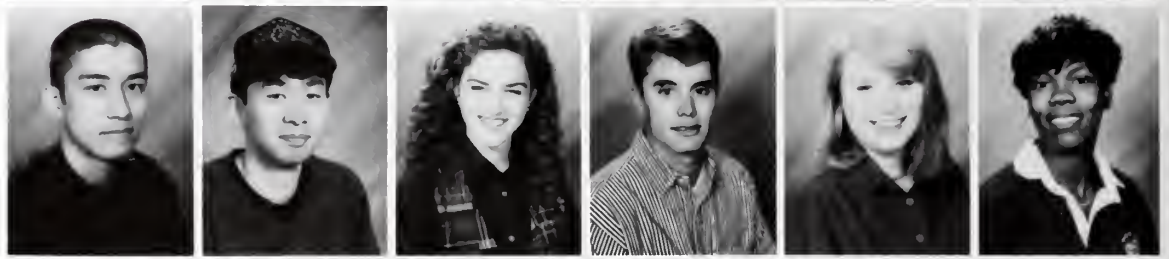
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Scott Hutchison, Metairie, LA  
Frank Hux, Hattiesburg  
Cindy Ibele, Biloxi  
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Kenny Inman, Ocean Springs  
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Elizabeth Jackson, Brookhaven  
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Jerlando Jackson, Columbus, GA



Kathryn Jackson, Franklinton, LA  
Zsa Zsa Jackson, Leland  
Anthony Jacobs, Jackson  
Jam, Chicago, IL  
Dexter James, Mt. Olive  
Makeeba James, Holly Springs



Steven James, Jackson  
Angela Janik, Streamwood, IL  
Lauren Jeanonne, New Orleans, LA  
La Teki Jefferson, Carriere  
Faith Jellyman, Pace, FL  
Cheryl Jenkins, Laurel



Donny Jenkins, Hattiesburg  
Mark Jenkins, Hattiesburg  
Robyn Jenkins, Amite, LA  
Valerie Jenkins, Brookhaven  
Walisha Jenkins, Carthage  
Leigh Jeter, Birmingham, AL



Karl Johansen, Barre, VT  
Cadora Johns, McComb  
Ruston Johns, Clinton  
Antonio Johnson, Jackson  
Carl Johnson, Canton  
Christi Johnson, Biloxi





## Johnson - Kelly

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Cynthia Johnson, Roxie  
Denise Johnson, Natchez  
Jeffrey Johnson, Columbia  
Jimmerdith Johnson, Louisville  
Kasey Johnson, Brandon

Kim Johnson, Jackson  
Marneshia Johnson, Carthage  
Melody Johnson, Marrero, LA  
Shanta Johnson, Gulfport  
Sherri Lynn Johnson, Laurel  
Sopheria Johnson, Wesson

Syrenthia Johnson, West Point  
Thomas Johnson, Kosciusko  
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Claudette Jones, Okolona  
Davida Jones, Jackson

Emily Jane Jones, Norwood, LA  
Howard Jones, Byhalia  
Jennifer Jones, Ocean Springs  
Kamisha Jones, Lake  
Kenya Jones, Collins  
Kisha Jones, Heidelberg

Lee Jones, Madison  
Marquita Jones, Belzoni  
Michael Jones, Montevallo, AL  
Ray Jones, Port Neches, TX  
Robert Jones, Woodville  
Robert Jones, Gillham, AR

Vennetta Jones, Jackson  
Andrea Jordan, Laurel  
Frederick Jordan, Chicago, IL  
Gleta Jordan, Milton, FL  
Jennifer Jordan, Clinton  
Lynn Jordan, Ellisville

Sharon Jordan, Hattiesburg  
Yolanda Jordan, Hattiesburg  
Kano, Jackson  
Kristen Karchnick, Berkley, MI  
Vicki Karpovich, Ripley  
James Kavanaugh, Metairie, LA

Kathy Kazelskis, Hattiesburg  
Kimberly Keen, Hattiesburg  
Laura Kehoe, Ocean Springs  
Ben Kelly, McComb  
Holly Kelly, Clinton  
Jennifer Kelly, Baton Rouge, LA



# Kemp - Lampton

Manika Kemp, Clarksdale  
Michelle Kemp, Carthage  
Tom Kennedy, Taylorsville  
Nikki Keough, Gulfport  
Shanderia Kern, Kosciusko  
Jennifer Kidd, Long Beach



Katy Kierstead, Pensacola, FL  
Marcus Kincaid, Louisville  
Bridget King, Picayune  
Constance King, Magee  
Kelisah King, Natchez  
Kristyn King, Natchez



Paul Kinler, Mandeville, LA  
Dustin Kinsey, Hattiesburg  
Lisa Kinslow, Waynesboro  
Melissa Kinslow, Waynesboro  
Jennie Kirby, Saucier  
Michelle Kirgan, Sumrall



Rod Kitchens, Louisville  
Heath Kleinke, Hattiesburg  
Brandi Knight, Gulfport  
Kim Knight, Jackson  
Sasha Koch, Hattiesburg  
Tracy Koch, Hattiesburg



Melissa Kohler, Germantown, TN  
Will Kohli, Hattiesburg  
Elizabeth Koplitz, Biloxi  
Mahathi Kotam, Madras, India  
Ana Daisy Kraus, Panama  
Jennifer Krause, Mandeville, LA



Eric Krebs, Panama City, FL  
Christian Krieger, Mandeville, LA  
Krystal Kuebler, Kenner, LA  
Shann Kuntz, Slidell, LA  
Kelly Kust, Cantonment, FL  
Bryan Kyle, Enterprise



Phillip La, Canton  
Scott LaBorde, Ft. Walton Beach, FL  
Yvette LaChute, Harvey, LA  
Kristie LaCour, Kenner, LA  
David Ladner, Saucier  
Paula Ladner, Pass Christian



Chris Laird, Tylertown  
Lory Lairy, West Point  
Nicole Lally, Mobile, AL  
Donna Lambert, Tylertown  
Jesse Lamonte, Chalmette, LA  
Geneva Lampton, Tylertown





## Lampton - Lewis

Yoshekia Lampton, Columbia  
Kenneth Lancaster, Hattiesburg  
Tim Lancaster, Hattiesburg  
Wendy Lancellotti, Metairie, LA  
Marilyn Landers, Port Gibson  
Bridgett Landry, Brandon

Sabrina Lane, Kentwood, LA  
Andrea Langley, Pascagoula  
Mary Langley, Lafayette, LA  
Jason Langnes, Kenosha, WI  
Carl Lanoix, Kenner, LA  
Ellen Lapp, Navarre, FL

Jennifer Laubersheimer, Gretna, LA  
Sean Lauraitis, Fairburg, IL  
Kelsey Lawrence, Brookhaven  
Colleen Leary, Long Beach  
Ashley LeBlanc, Slidell, LA  
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Kristi Lee, Hattiesburg

Preston Lee, Jackson  
Ryan Lee, Bay St. Louis  
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Amanda Leesburg, Birmingham  
Danna LeFan, Hattiesburg  
Angela Leffler, Hattiesburg

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Terri Leggett, Laurel  
Lionel Lehmann, Long Beach  
Aaron Leimer, Long Beach  
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Randy Lemoine, Metairie, LA  
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Christy Lewis, Natchez  
Constance Lewis, Silver Creek  
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Keith Lewis, Woodville



# Lewis - Marino

Makeisha Lewis, Pelahatchie  
 Monica Lewis, Hattiesburg  
 Samuel Lewis, Morton  
 Tonya Lied, West Monroe, LA  
 Jeremy Lindley, Hueytown, AL  
 Robin Lindsey, Enterprise



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 Azalia Lodge, Edwards  
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 Martin Loicano, New Orleans, LA



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 Tammy Lossett, Carriere



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 Joe Lovett, Laurel  
 Brent Lovitt, Hattiesburg  
 Erin Lowe, Slidell, LA  
 Ryan Lowe, Slidell, LA  
 Angela Lowry, Jay, FL



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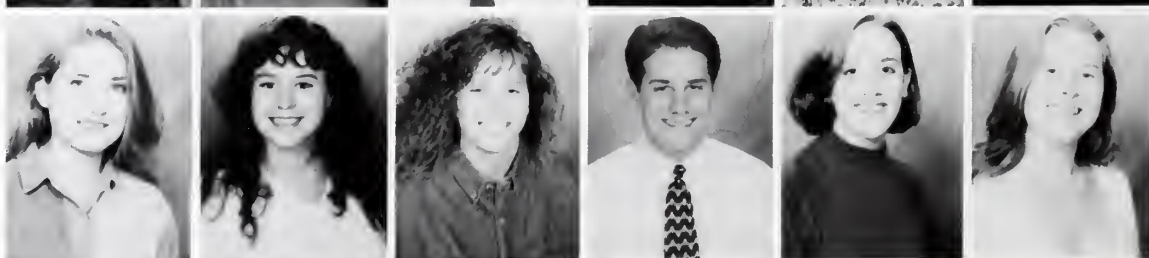
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Kade Mascarella, Petal

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Kim Mason, Hattiesburg  
Yolanda Mason, Macon  
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Shelly Maxey, Greenwood  
Junell May, Hattiesburg  
Katrina May, Brandon  
Jack McAdory, Columbia

Brent McBride, Taylorsville  
Janet McCarty, Madison  
Kimberly McCarty, Biloxi  
Gordon McCloskey, Hattiesburg  
Sharon McConnell, Hattiesburg  
Scott McCool, Gautier

## Outstanding Freshman Women

Freshman Heidi Mire, a member of Phi Mu sorority, serves as their Public Relations chair and as a Jr. Panhellenic delegate. She is the Jones Hall ASB senator and is a member of P.A.C.E.R.S. Heidi is on the Dean's List and is a member of Lambda Sigma Honor Society. Heidi participated on the Rape Day Committee and has been involved in various service projects. She is also in the Air National Guard.

Shayna Steele is an ASB senator for the College of the Arts, a member of the PRIDE and the concert band. She is also a member of the Student Alumni Association and the recipient of leadership and music scholarships. Shayna is active in Angel Flight, Lambda Sigma and the Southern Misses dance team.

Leighia Lynn is the recipient of an Honors College scholarship and an Outstanding Leader scholarship. She is a

member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma and P.A.C.E.R.S. Leighia is a member of the Hon-

ors Student Association, Chi Tau Epsilon and Delta Delta Delta sorority. She is Pulley Hall's

ASB senator, is a member of Lambda Sigma and is on the Dean's List.

Most Outstanding Freshman Woman Kathleen Burns is vice president of the Honors Student Association. She is also a member of Lambda Sigma Society and is an associate member of Alpha Epsilon Delta Pre-Medical Honor Society. Kathleen is also the recipient of a USM Foundation Presidential scholarship, National Merit and USM Chemistry Department scholarships and is the president of Alpha Lambda Delta.

Melanie Davis is in the Honors College and is a member of the Honors Student Association. She is a new member of Gamma Alpha Epsilon and Alpha Lambda Delta and is a member of Lambda Sigma. Melanie is also a member of Phi Eta Sigma and is on the President's List. She is a member of the PRIDE and has been recognized for excellence within her sorority, Chi Omega.

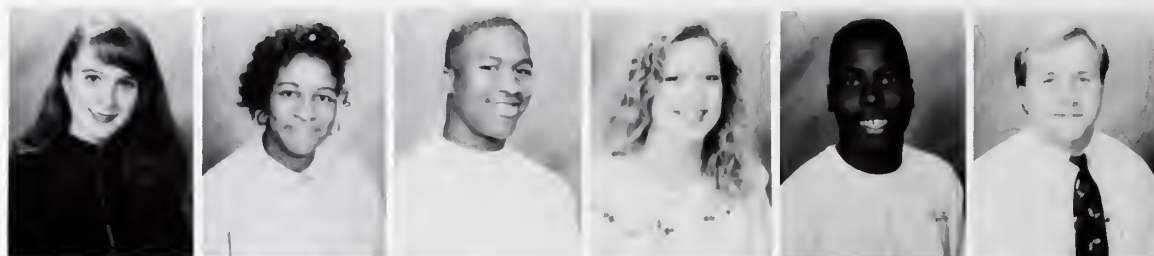


The Outstanding Freshmen Women for 1993-1994:  
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KATHLEEN BURNS and MELANIE DAVIS.  
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# McCormick - Mercer

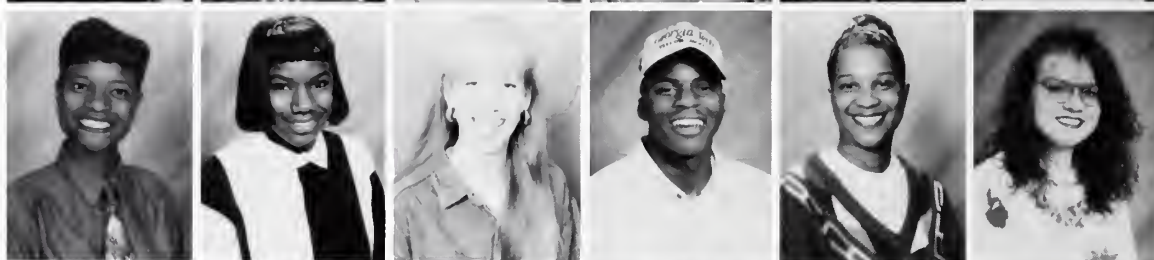
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 Suzanne McDonald, Long Beach  
 Wendy McElhenney, Brooksville  
 Shelley McElveen, Hattiesburg  
 Kimberly McFarland, Jackson



Vera McFarlin, Hattiesburg  
 Charlotte McGee, Laurel  
 Dawn McGee, Mobile, AL  
 Jeremiah McGee, Hattiesburg  
 Vermonda McGee, Hattiesburg  
 Cami McGivney, Carthage



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 Shannon McKay, Gulfport  
 Sara McKellip, Picayune  
 Angela McKie, Jackson  
 Myreon McKinney, Northport, AL  
 Wendi McLain, Cragford, AL



Nora McLamore, Jackson  
 Kristi McLaurin, Taylorsville  
 Sharon McLaurin, Hattiesburg  
 Andrew McLean, Hattiesburg  
 Sarah McLelland, Hattiesburg  
 David McLemore, Lake



Steven McLemore, Mt. Olive  
 Ragan McLeod, Columbia  
 Kevin McMahan, Jackson  
 Kenneth McMillin, Vicksburg  
 Tamara McMorris, Hattiesburg  
 Berneitha McNair, Mt. Olive



James McNeal, Raleigh  
 Joseph McNeil, Laurel  
 Megan McNeil, Bay Springs  
 Michael McNeil, New Orleans, LA  
 Amy McPhail, Pearl  
 Albert McRae, Mableton, GA



James McRaney, Picayune  
 Joshua Meaders, Petal  
 Timothy Melvin, Biloxi  
 Rob Mercadante, Warwick, NY  
 Carolyn Mercer, Waynesboro  
 Tisha Mercer, Pearl River, LA





# Merritt - Monti



Marcia Merritt, Sandy Hook  
Todd Metz, Poplar Bluff, MO  
Jennifer Meyer, Pensacola, FL  
Kara Meyer, Mandeville, LA  
Will Meyer, New Orleans, LA  
L'Oreal Mickell, Bassfield



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Katie Mikel, Ft. Walton Beach, FL  
Aimee Miller, Waynesboro  
Alice Miller, Ruston, LA  
Amanda Miller, Pearl  
Bill Miller, Bay St. Louis



Cheryl Miller, McNeil  
Daryl Miller, Itta Bena  
Ginger Miller, Hattiesburg  
Jason Miller, Picayune  
Kenneth Miller, Sumrall  
Lindsay Miller, Hattiesburg



Mary Miller, Carriere  
Melody Miller, Biloxi  
Robin Miller, Osyka  
Todd Miller, Hattiesburg  
William Miller, Columbia  
Johnny Milling, Ellisville



Deanna Mills, Purvis  
Jay Mills, Hickory  
Barry Millwood, Vicksburg  
Satoshi Minegishi, Yokohama, Japan  
Tasha Minor, Natchez  
Michael Mitcham, Pelahatchie



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Elizabeth Mitchell, Birmingham, AL  
Gregory Mitchell, Gulfport  
Krishana Mitchell, Hattiesburg  
Sharrell Mitchell, Tupelo  
Heather Mize, Long Beach



Allison Moak, Brookhaven  
Scott Moak, Brandon  
Chrissy Modenbach, Gulfport  
Daryl Moffett, Jackson  
Randall Molsbee, Gulfport  
Heather Morman, Jackson



Mandi Moneglia, Slidell, LA  
Albert Montecalvo, Ocean Springs  
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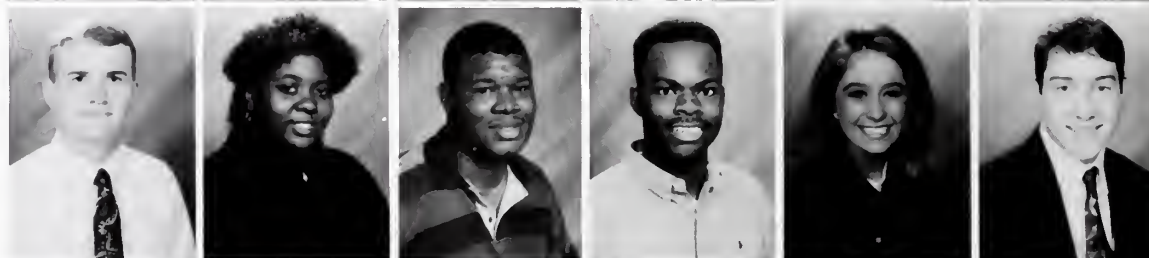
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 Arthur Mora, LaPlace, LA



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 Jennifer Morgan, Slidell, LA  
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 Matt Morgan, Hattiesburg  
 Anitra Morris, Leland  
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 Sarah Morris, San Antonio, TX  
 Thelma Morris, Hattiesburg



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 Jay Morrison, Nashville, TN  
 John Morrison, Hattiesburg  
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 Rosalyn Moton, Clarksdale  
 Yoshinobu Motoyama, Japan



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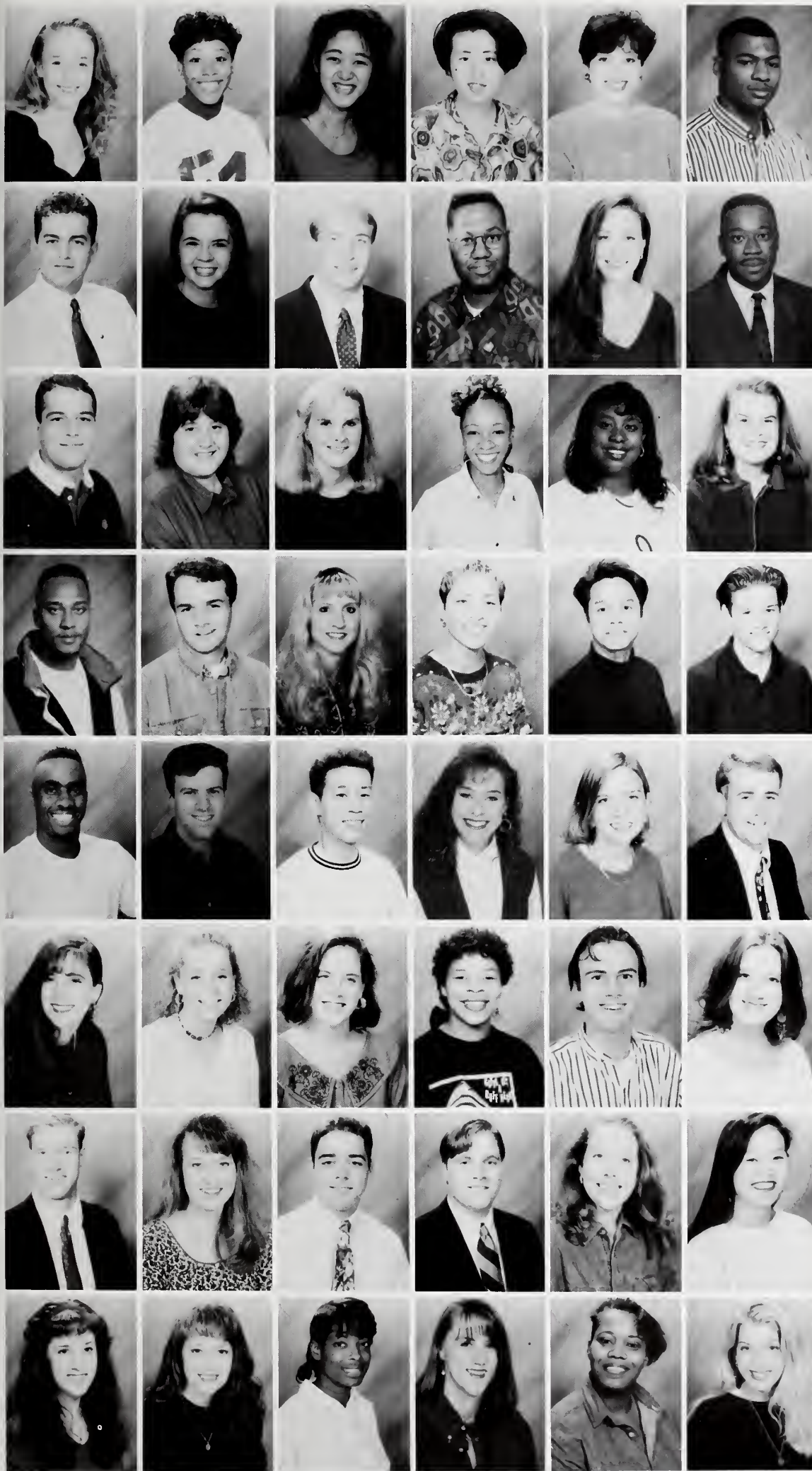


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 Lisa Musso, Chickasha, OK  
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## Myers - Tace



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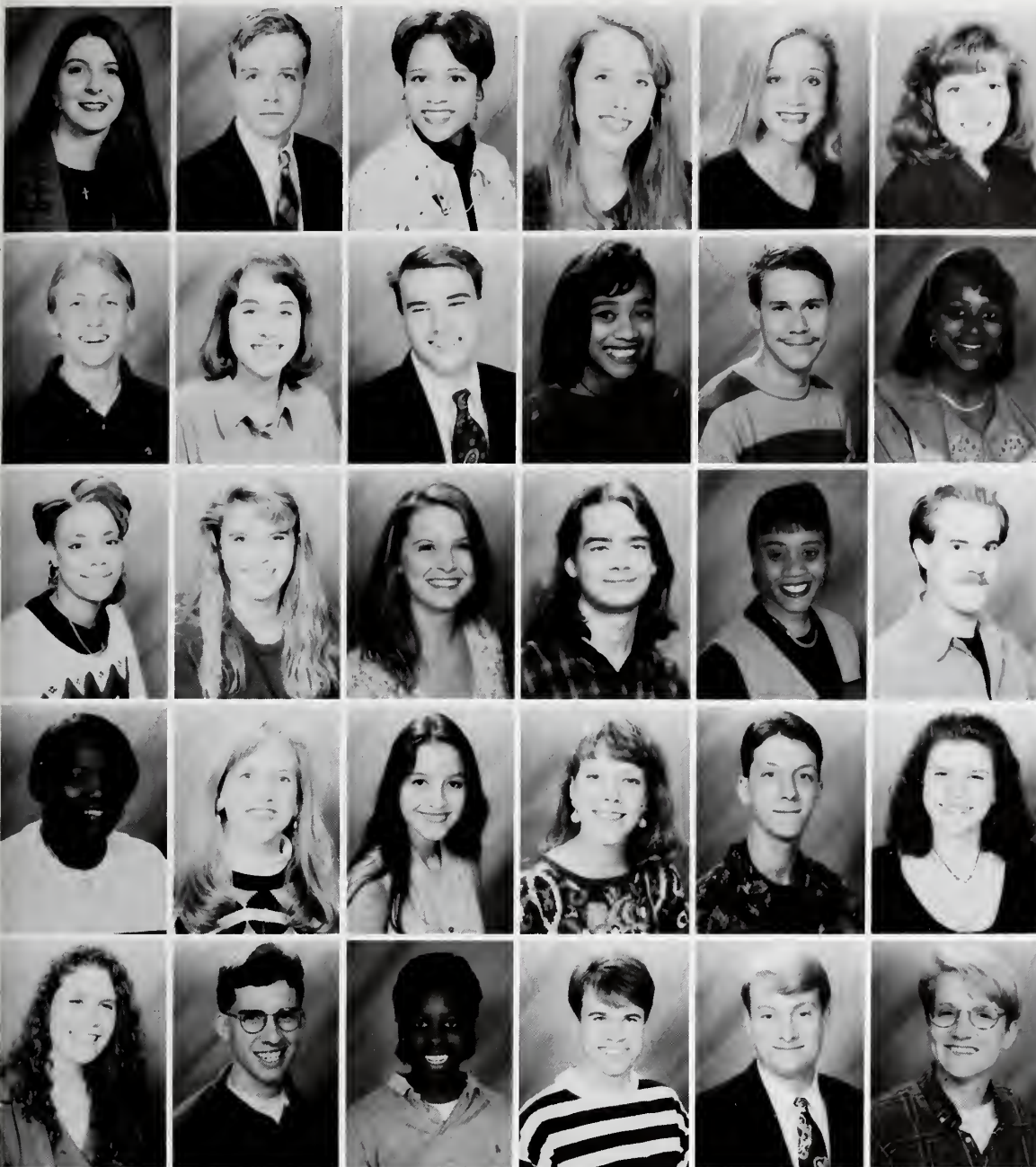
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## OUTSTANDING FRESHMAN MEN



The honor of Outstanding Freshmen Men is bestowed upon David Arrington and John Graham.

Arrington is a chemistry major from Laurel. His honors at USM include the Dean's List and the Honors College. He is also a Presidential Scholar who participates in the Honors Student Association, Lambda Sigma, the College Bowl Team, University Forum Committee and Intramural Basketball.

Graham, a general studies major, is from Sumrall. He is the vice president of Alpha Lambda Delta, pledge president for Sigma Chi fraternity and vice president of scholarship for the Jr. Greek Council.

### Co-recipients for 1993 -1994:

David Arrington and John Graham  
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Patrick Sanders, Vicksburg  
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Susan Sandifer, Monticello

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Christie Savell, Natchez  
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Janna Schwuchow, Decatur, AL





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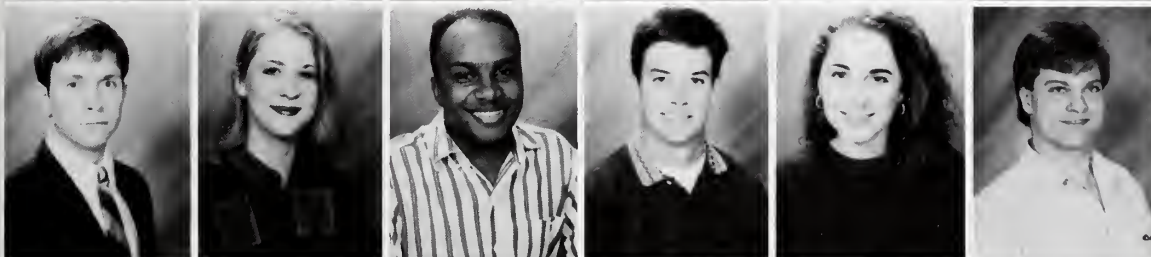
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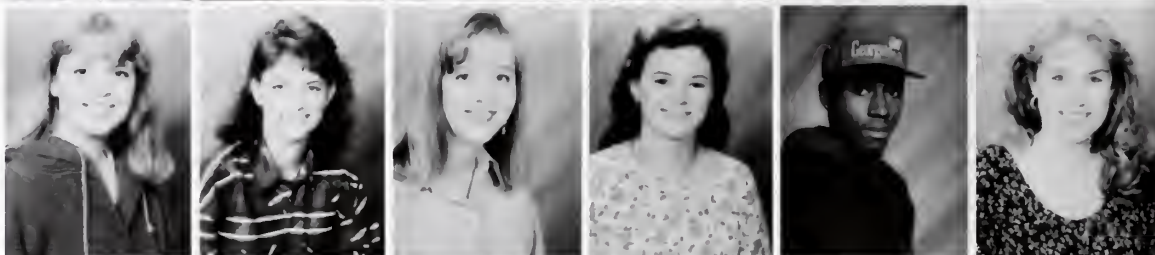


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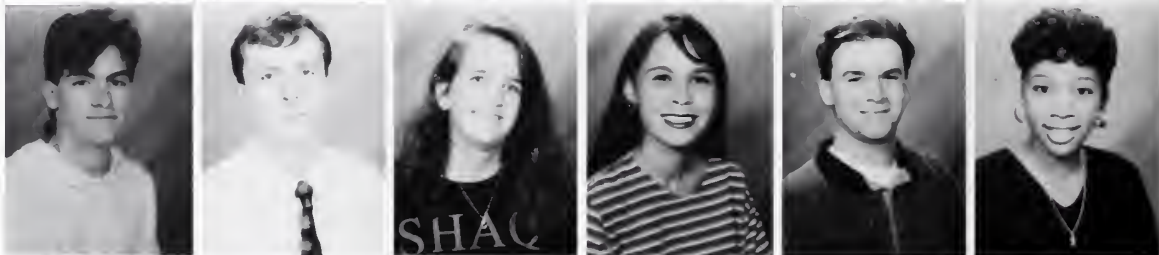
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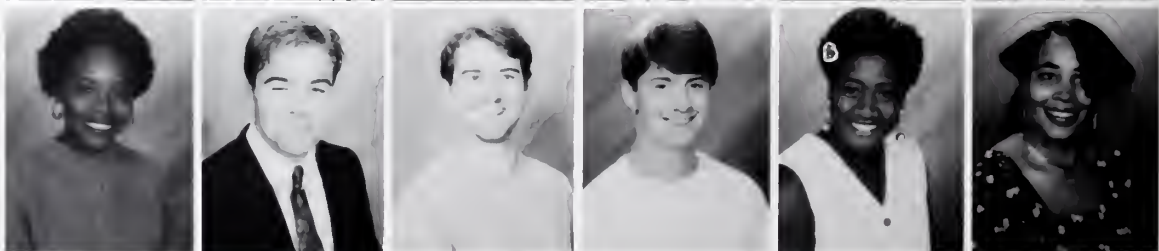
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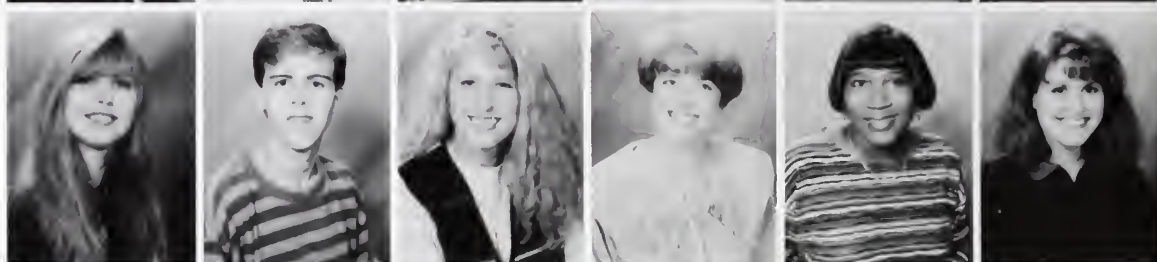


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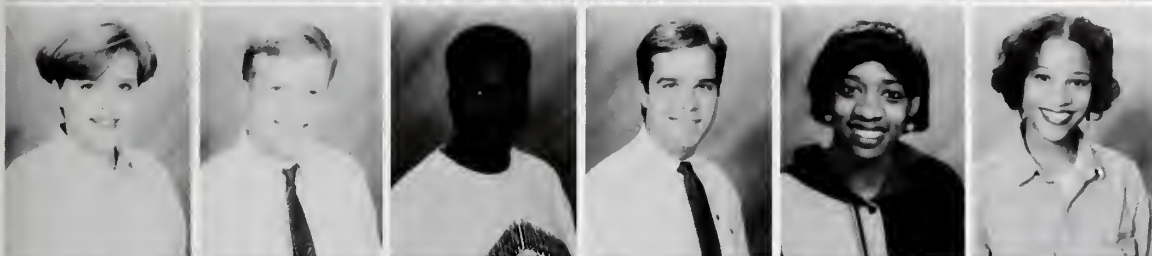




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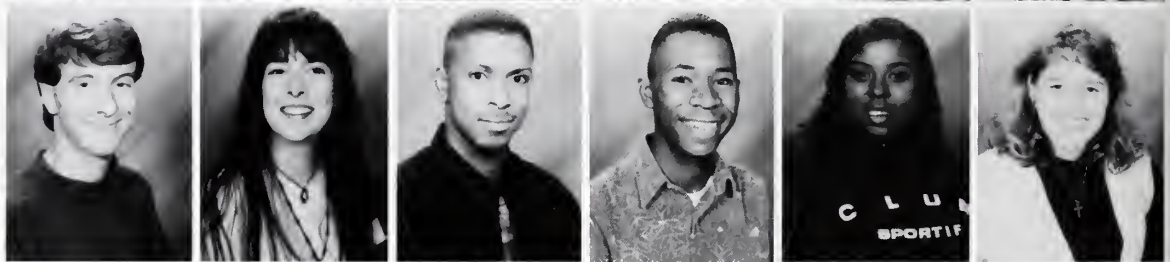
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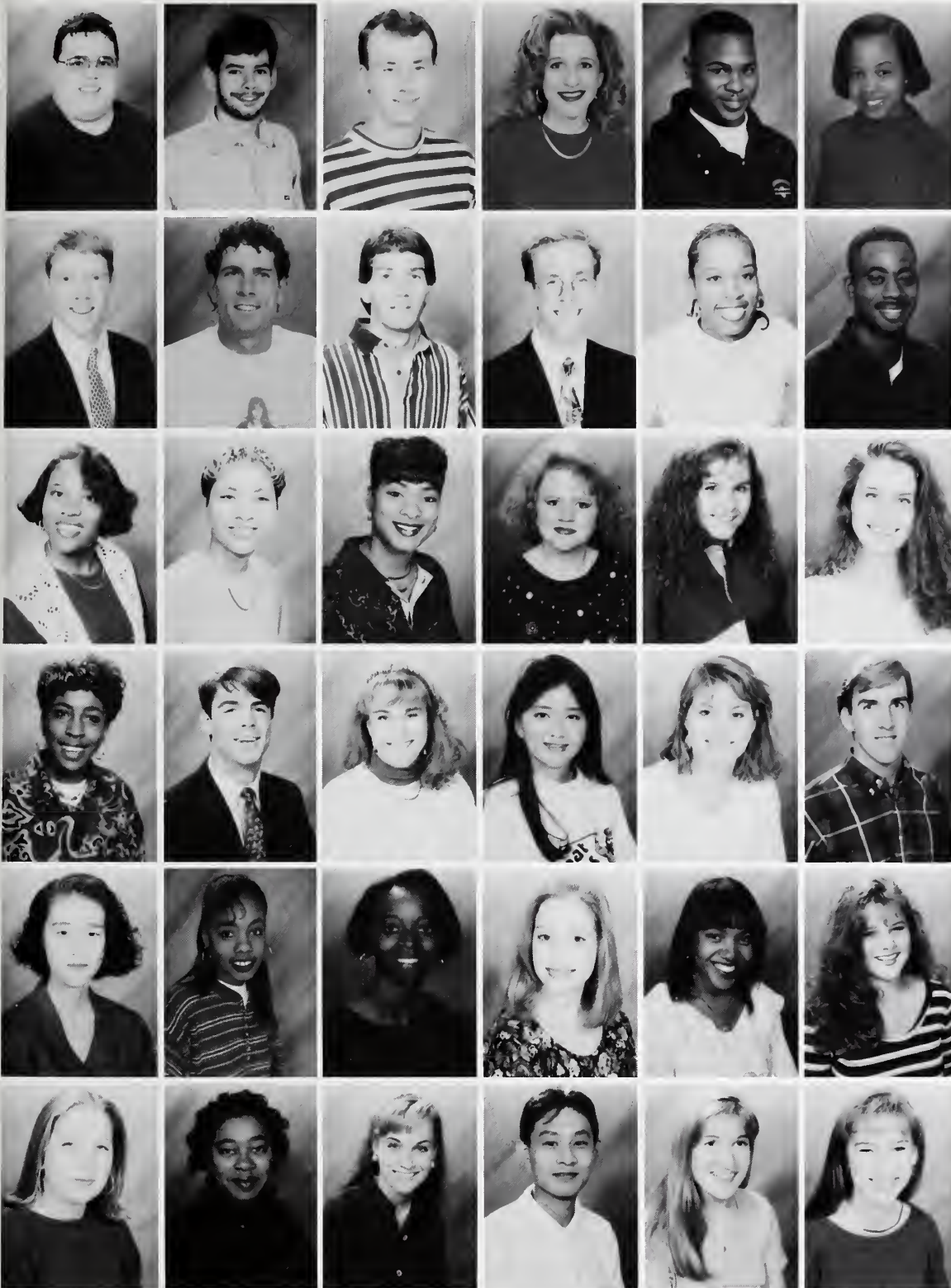


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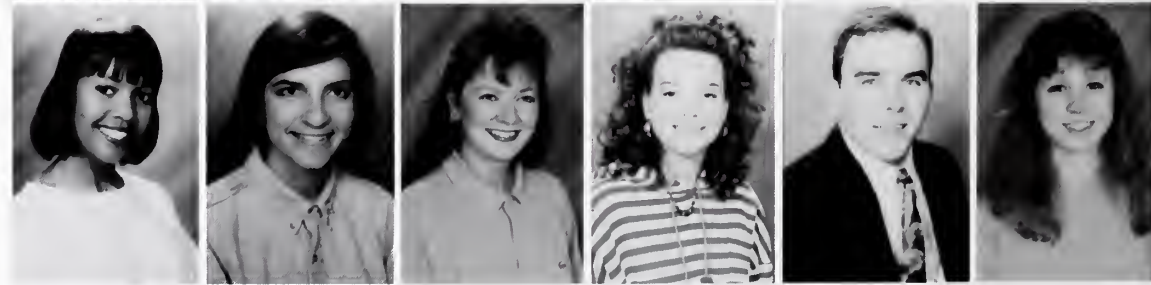
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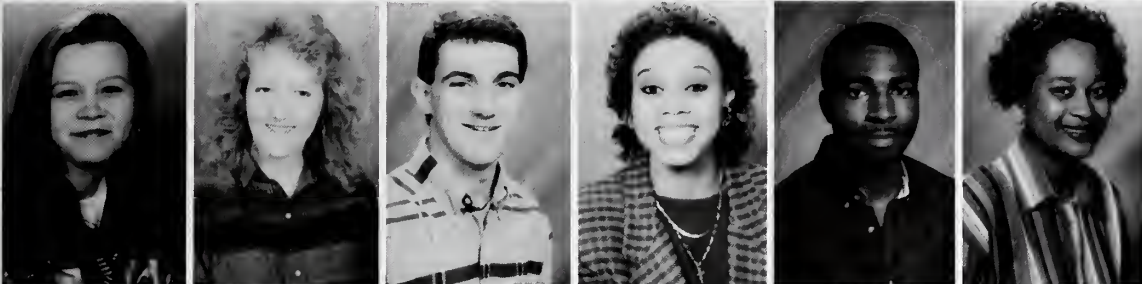
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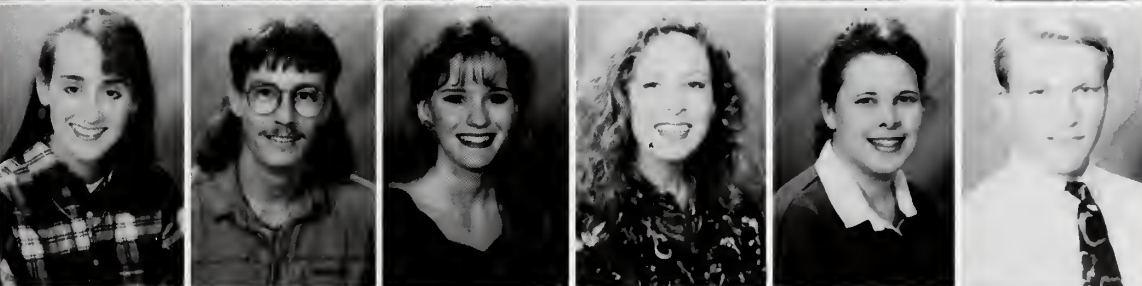
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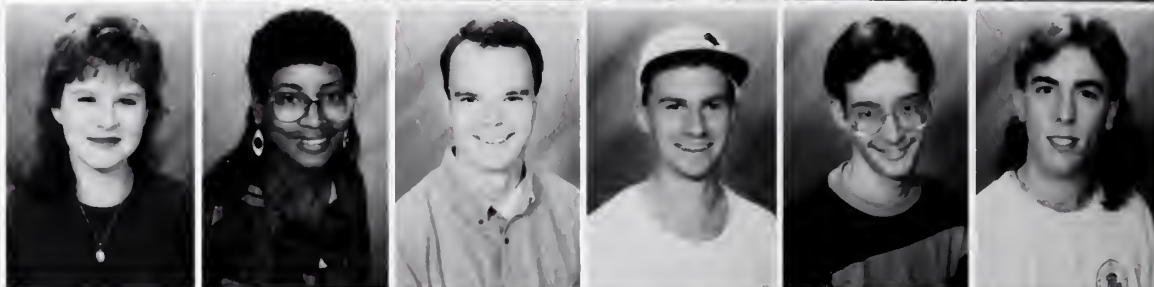


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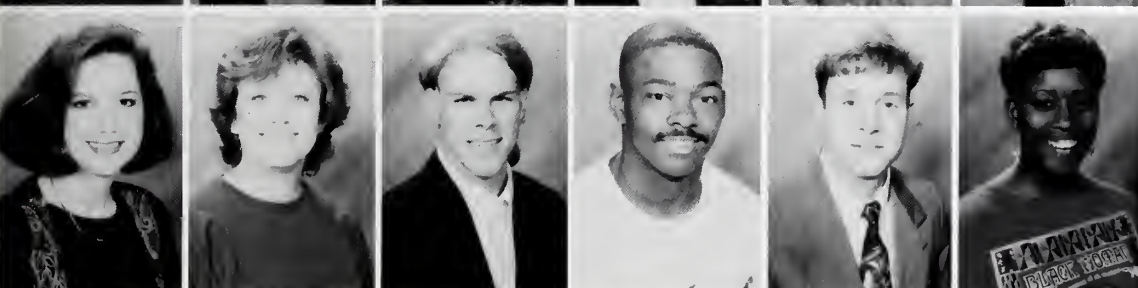
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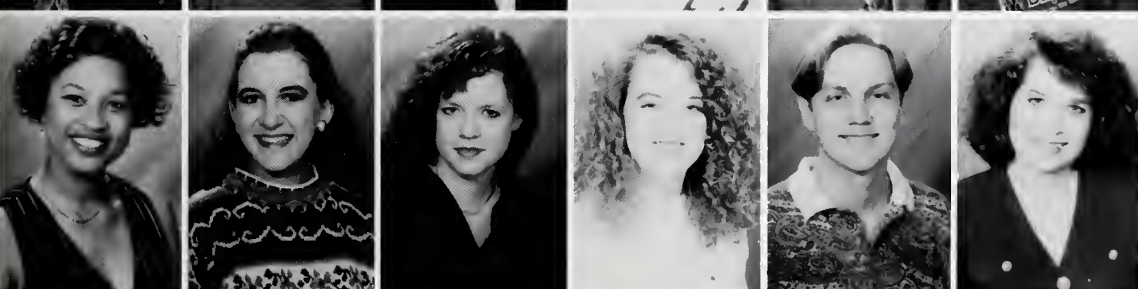
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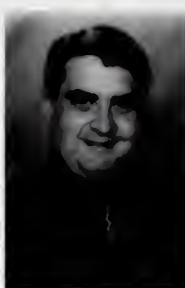
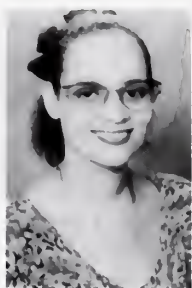


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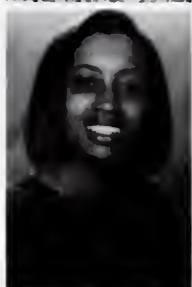


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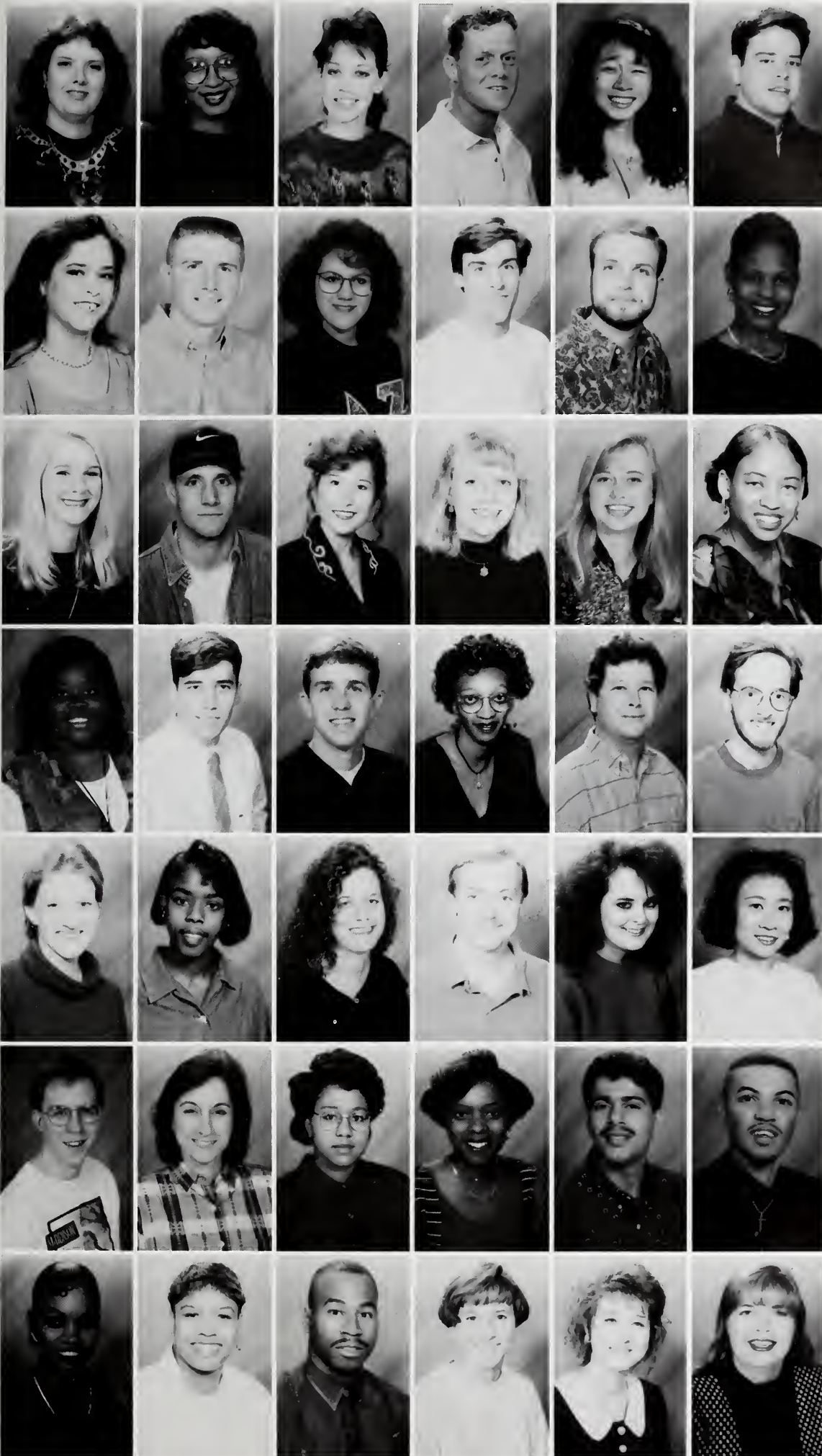


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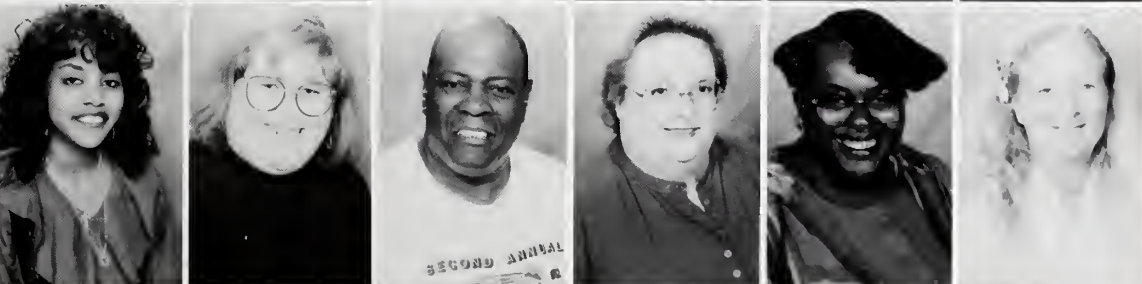
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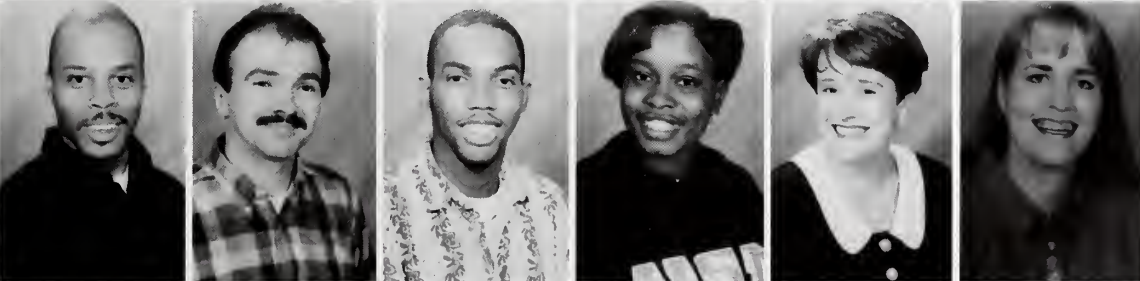
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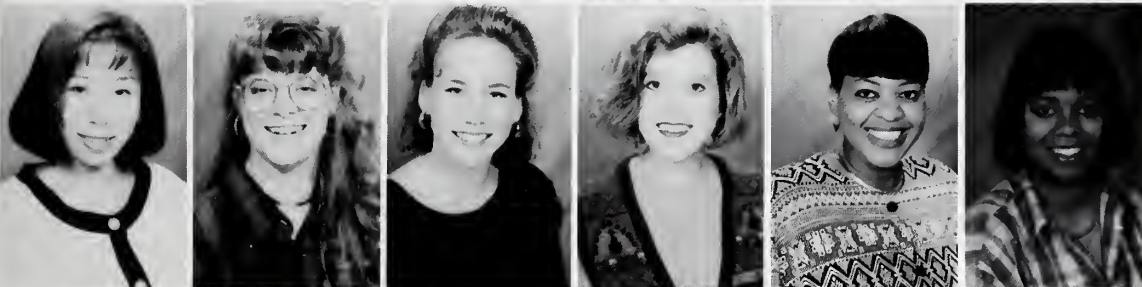
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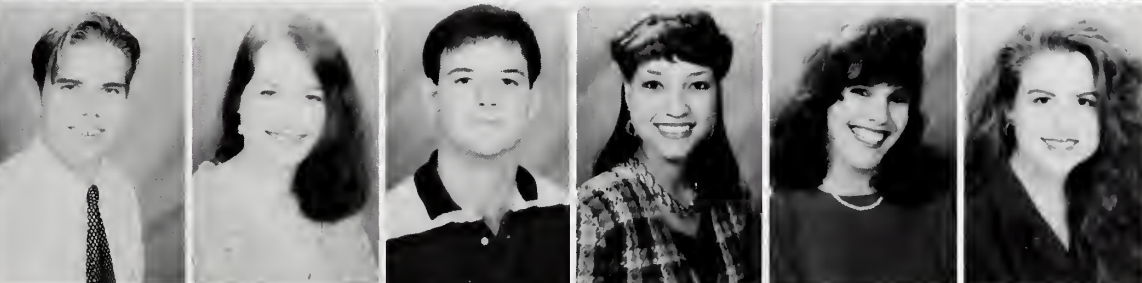
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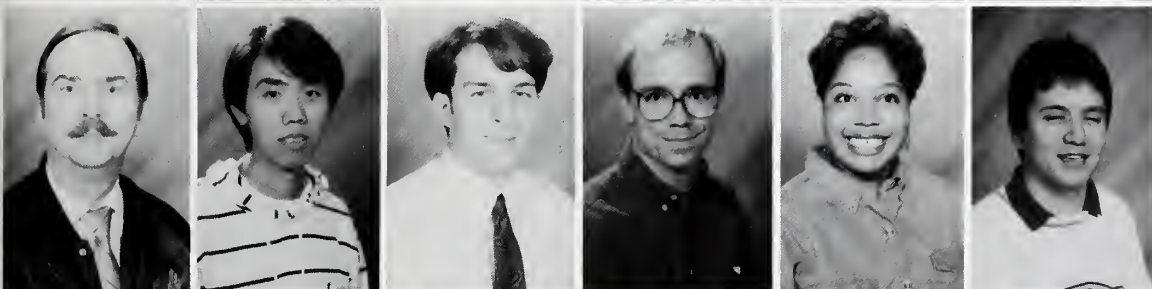
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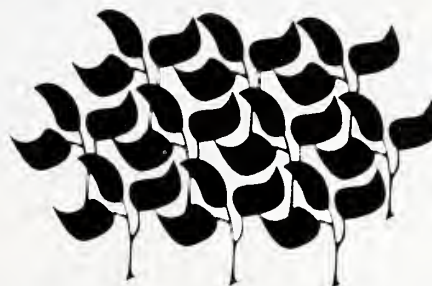


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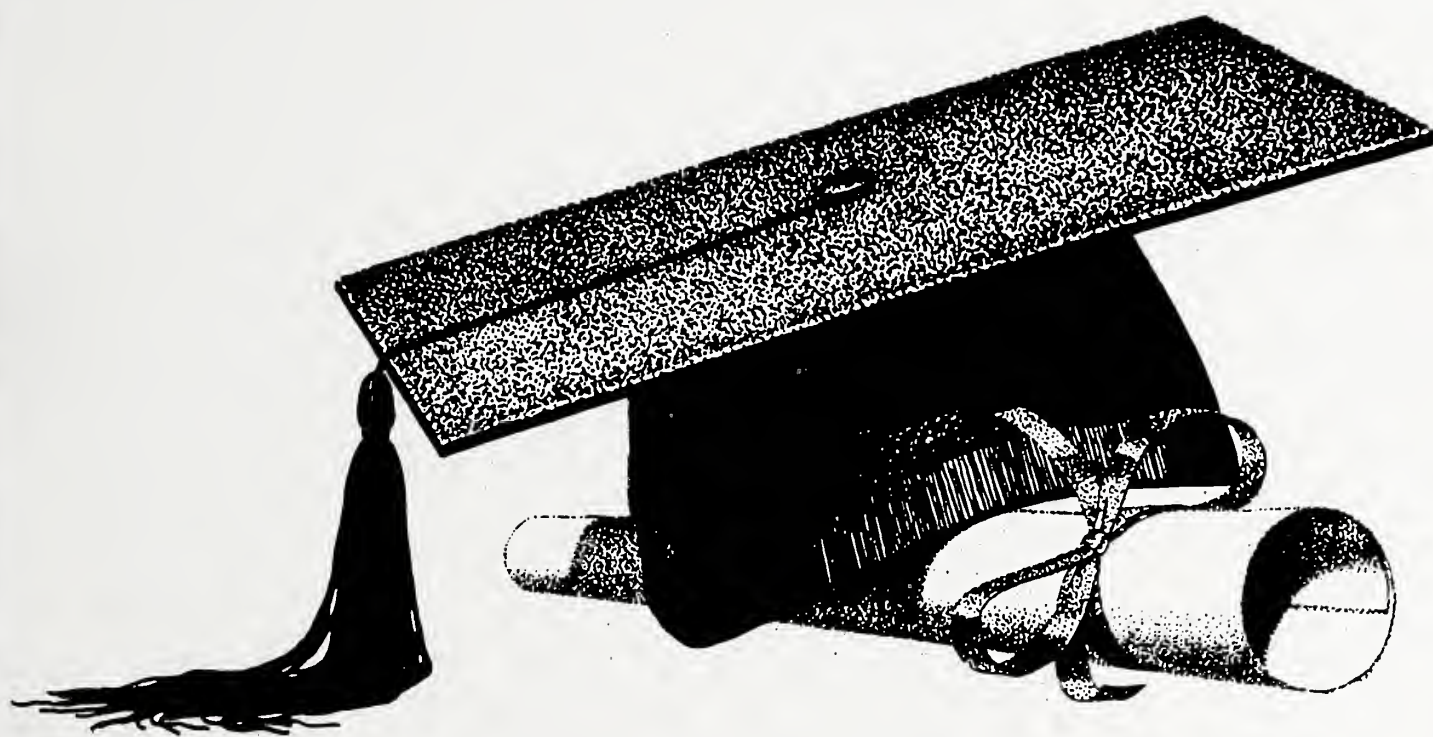
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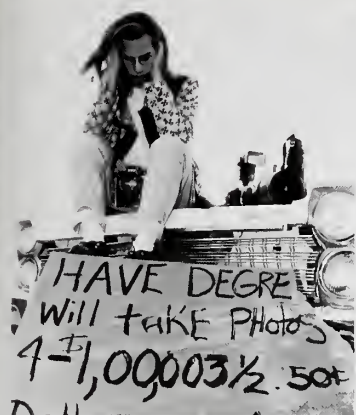


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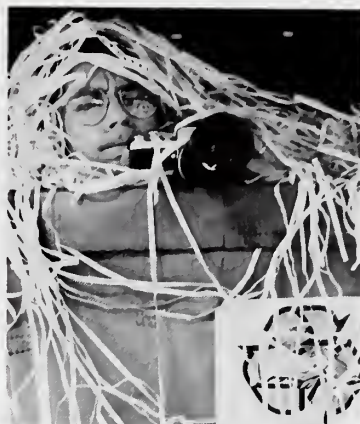




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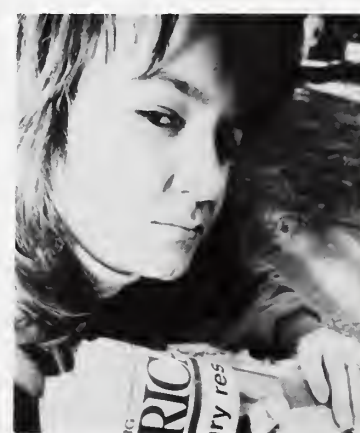
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# USM's *fitness* **craze**

With the Payne Center opening its doors this year, health and fitness are all the rage, and it sure looks like it's here to stay.

Around 1500 students and faculty visit the state-of-the-art building each day, said sophomore Amy Oshello, a Payne Center employee.

Patrons may take part in many activities

*"There is a variety of activities taking place at all times... something for 'every-one'."*

such as aerobics, racquetball, walking and weightlifting. No single activity seems to be favored more than any other because there are always so many going on simultaneously. Students pretty much spread themselves around, Oshello said.

Exercise programs aside, the Payne center offers lectures about health and fitness. These lec-

*--Amy Oshello*

tures are presented by USM graduate students, faculty and area experts. The programs are mostly held on the second Wednesday of each month, titled "Wellness Wednesdays." Program content usually includes campus crime, alcohol and drugs, stress, relationships and depression.

Health and fitness involvement on campus is expected to rise in coming years.

Missy Read, a student employee said, "Students have become more active. They are not as stressed out as they have been." □

*--By Michelle Erwin*

Student Kevin Sims increases his biceps in the Payne Center free weight room. (photo by Spooncybarger)









# *Changing Times, Changing* **Students**

Just as the times evolve, so do the students at the University of Southern Mississippi.

The changes are sometimes due to the students themselves while some are due to university admissions policies.

"Traditionally we look for students who have met the required high school core curriculum. They have to make

*"Students are consumers, so we need to be concerned with providing them with what they want in terms of their education."*

*-Russ Willis*

a minimum score on the ACT or SAT," said Russ Willis, a USM admissions counselor. "We also look for students who will be active on campus."

Recruiters use a variety of tactics to persuade students to attend USM. Depending on where the recruiting is taking place, counselors give students an overview of the campus and materials about USM. They discuss majors, student activities and living arrangements.

After the initial talk, admissions counselors arrange for the student to visit the campus, if possible. Included in the visit are talks with professors in the student's desired major and a tour of the campus including, a look at the residence halls.

"A big selling point for USM is the city of Hattiesburg itself," said Willis. "Parents are concerned about their children's safety and want a town without much violence. Hattiesburg is that type of town, and this eases parental concern." Willis said one change in students over the years stands out. "We still have the traditional students of 18 and older, but there are more older students," he said. "Students are consumers, so we need to be concerned with providing them with what they want in terms of their education," Willis said. □

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High school senior Ben Hines visits Marcia Taylor, assistant dean of the Honors College, during his recruitment tour. (photo by Launius)



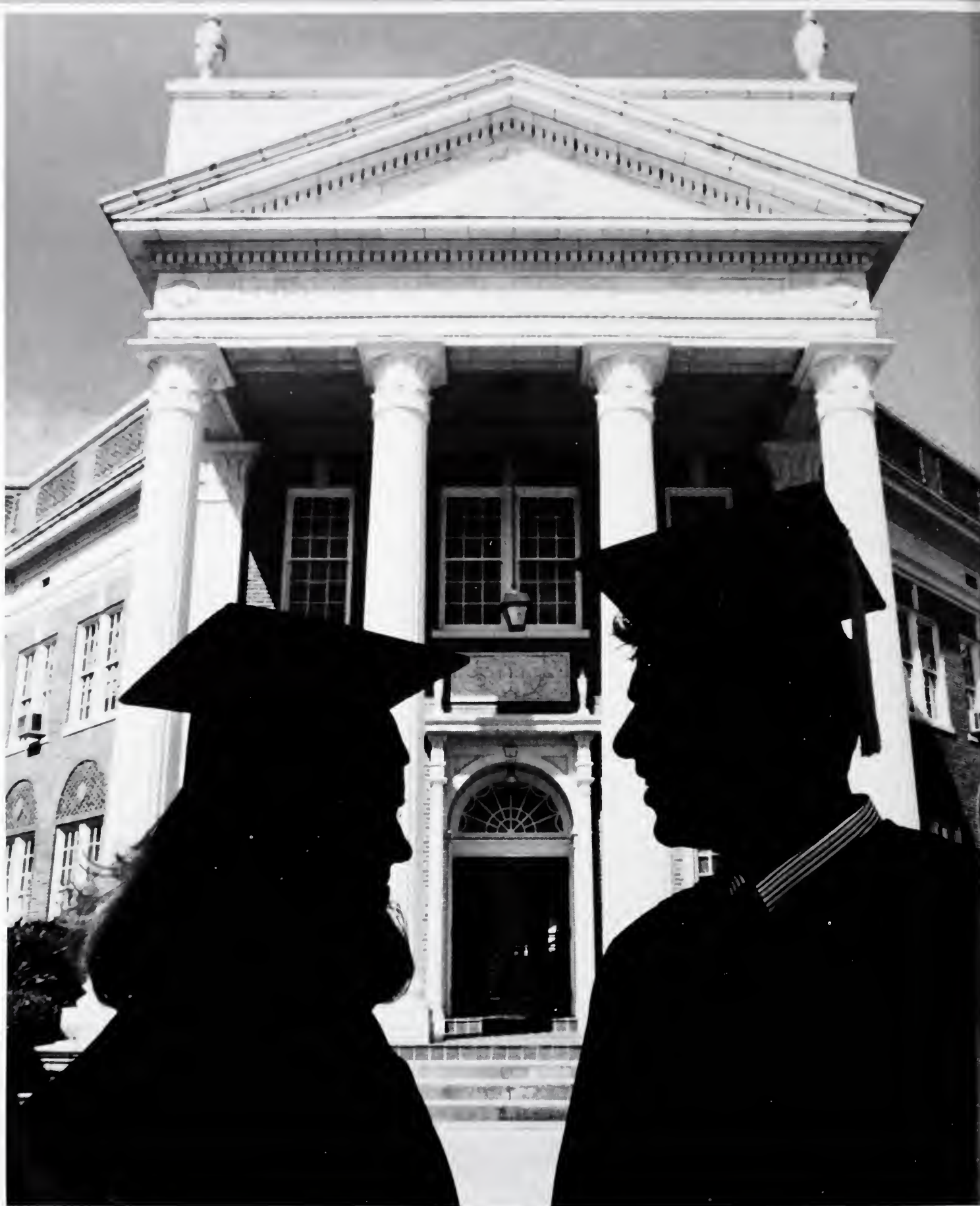


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